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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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JAPANESE LEADERS DEMAND ACTION AGAINST BRITAIN

Bitter Words In Campaign For Severance Of Diplomatic Relations

"ARROGANT AND INSULTING ATTITUDE"

Tokyo, Yesterday.
A resolution that a national movement be immediately started to sever diplomatic relations with Great Britain, was passed to-day by the "Council on the Current Situation," an unofficial body mainly consisting of industrialists and members of the Lower House.

The resolution denounces the British attitude in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

The meeting also adopted a manifesto declaring that since the outbreak of the incident, Great Britain has failed to observe neutrality.

Britain, it alleges, has openly pursued an arrogant and insulting attitude to Japan, Has consistently been assisting China in her struggle against Japan and

Has been the main driving force in persuading other Powers to convoke the Nine-Power Conference, apparently with the object of international intervention in the Chinese situation.

"The Japanese cannot allow the British to continue their present improper actions unmolested," which will serve to encourage Chinese persistence in resistance against Japan, and Chinese co-operation with the Comintern, thereby thwarting and delaying establishment of peace in East Asia.—Reuter.

"JAPAN MAY BE FORCED TO SERIOUS DECISION"

Trans-Ocean adds that the resolution says that Britain's attitude is not a fair one for a third power, and that through the medium of the League of Nations, Britain summoned the Brussels Conference.

In view of her former alliance with Britain, says the resolution, Japan has hitherto displayed great reserve but she can no longer remain passive.

BRITISH "INSULT" TO JAPANESE NAVY

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The incident on Soochow Creek yesterday, when the British authorities requested the retirement of two Japanese marine launches which were firing on the "dare and die" battalion beleaguered in their Chapei stronghold, has resulted in a letter from Admiral Hasegawa, the Japanese commander-in-Chief, to Admiral Sir Charles Little, the British Commander-in-Chief.

Admiral Hasegawa complains, inter alia, that a British soldier touched the cover of a Japanese machine-gun, "thus insulting the Imperial Japanese Navy."

JAPAN'S CLAIM FOR MONGOLIA

Peiping, Yesterday.
The Autonomous Government of Inner Mongolia, established a few weeks ago by the Japanese, also holds sovereignty over Outer Mongolia, declares a Japanese report.



A new picture of Gen. Chang Fa-kwei, former commander of the "Ironclads," now directing the Chinese forces in Fooning, where another Japanese campaign is threatened in an attempt to surround Nantao.

FRENCH PROTEST

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The French authorities have lodged a protest with the Japanese on the subject of shells which exploded yesterday in the French Concession. Several shells again exploded to-day in the International Settlement, but it is not yet known what damage or loss of life was caused.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN RED CROSS SENDING SUPPLIES

Berlin, Yesterday.
The German Red Cross has taken steps to despatch to China as soon as possible large supplies of medicines, serum, surgical instruments, material for bandages and similar articles.

U.S. MEDICAL AID FOR CHINA

Nanking, Yesterday.
Medical supplies donated from the United States have reached Nanking nine days after leaving America.

SHANGHAI THREATENED WITH GASOMETER DISASTER

In Line Of Artillery Fire
On Doomed Battalion

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

A DISASTER OF APPALLING MAGNITUDE MAY VISIT SHANGHAI IF THE GASOMETER SITUATED WITHIN 300 YARDS OF THE HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE CHINESE "DOOMED BATTALION" IN CHAPEI IS BLOWN UP IN THE COURSE OF THREATENED JAPANESE SHELLING OPERATIONS.

The gasometer has already been splattered with machine gun bullets, but tragedy will result if the explosions of bombs and shells across Soochow Creek result in blowing it up.

The whole area around the gasometer consists of closely packed and densely populated Chinese houses.

British officials are taking an extremely serious view of the situation. Major-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, commander of the International Defence Forces, to-day visited the Gas Company's offices, where he discussed the situation with worried and anxious officials of the Company.

Admiral Hasegawa, the Japanese Commander-in-Chief, has informed Major-General Telfer-Smollett and Brigadier-General Beaumont, the American commander, that the Japanese "reserve the right to take any steps" to dislodge the "doomed battalion."

Admiral Hasegawa says that for humanitarian reasons the Japanese have frequently advised the doomed Chinese troops to surrender, but "in view of their stubborn refusal, action has to be taken."

The Japanese have placed howitzers in position for shelling the "Alcazar" and have completed other undisclosed preparations.

Another warning was given to-day by Rear-Admiral Honda, the Japanese naval attaché, who said that the time had arrived to take "extreme steps" to force the surrender of the doomed or suicide battalion.

He urged residents in the Settlement adjacent to the "Alcazar" to take all necessary precautions and safeguard themselves.

Rear-Admiral Honda said: "The Japanese realise that the attack might result in complications because of the proximity of the British and American defence sectors, but we cannot delay operations indefinitely."

THE LARGE-SCALE ATTEMPT TO DISLODGE THE DOOMED CHINESE SOLDIERS IS EXPECTED TO BE MADE TO-MORROW (SUNDAY), WHEN THE STRONGHOLD, OVER WHICH TWO CHINESE FLAGS AT PRESENT ARE FLYING, WILL PROBABLY BE SHELLED AND BOMBED SIMULTANEOUSLY.

Meanwhile, the beleaguered men have bored holes through the wall of their fortress through which they are taking pot shots at every Japanese they can see.—Reuter.

CHINESE BAZAAR IN LONDON

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
A NET PROFIT OF £2,500 WAS MADE BY CHINESE WOMEN IN BRITAIN FROM A BAZAAR HELD TO-DAY OF A LARGE QUANTITY OF EXQUISITE CHINESE TREASURES, VOLUNTARILY CONTRIBUTED.

The committee organising the bazaar was presided over by Madame Quo Tak-chi, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, and included a few English friends such as Lady Macleay and Lady Hoste.

R.U.R. POST TRAGEDY: JAPANESE REGRETS

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The British authorities to-day informed the Japanese that the shelling of British outposts in the Jessfield Park area yesterday, when three of the Royal Ulster Rifles were killed and eight injured, was caused by the action of the Japanese army.

Japanese officials subsequently called on Admiral Sir Charles Little, the British Commander-in-Chief, Major-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, commanding the International defence forces, and Mr. Herbert Phillips, the British Consul-General, and expressed regrets at the occurrence.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Japan will decline to take any responsibility for the incident which resulted in the killing of three men of the Ulster Rifles and the wounding of several others, declared a spokesman of the Navy Office to-day.

The Japanese attitude is a denial that the shells could have been from Japanese guns. It is asserted that the Japanese artillery was silent during the period in which the incident occurred.—Our Own Correspondent.

The first anniversary of the conclusion of the anti-Comintern Pact between Japan and Germany will be celebrated on November 6.

The Premier, Prince Konoyo, will address a national mass meeting, and his speech will be broadcast to Germany.

It is reported that Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini will also broadcast messages from Berlin and Rome, respectively, to Japan.—Reuter.

TAZANG HERO STILL ALIVE

Shanghai, Yesterday.
General Chu Yao-chun, who tried to commit suicide on Thursday because he did not wish to survive the loss of Tazang, is stated to be still alive, contrary to earlier reports.

It is added, however, that his condition is so serious that doctors have little hope of saving his life.—Trans-Ocean.

ANTI-RED PACT CELEBRATION


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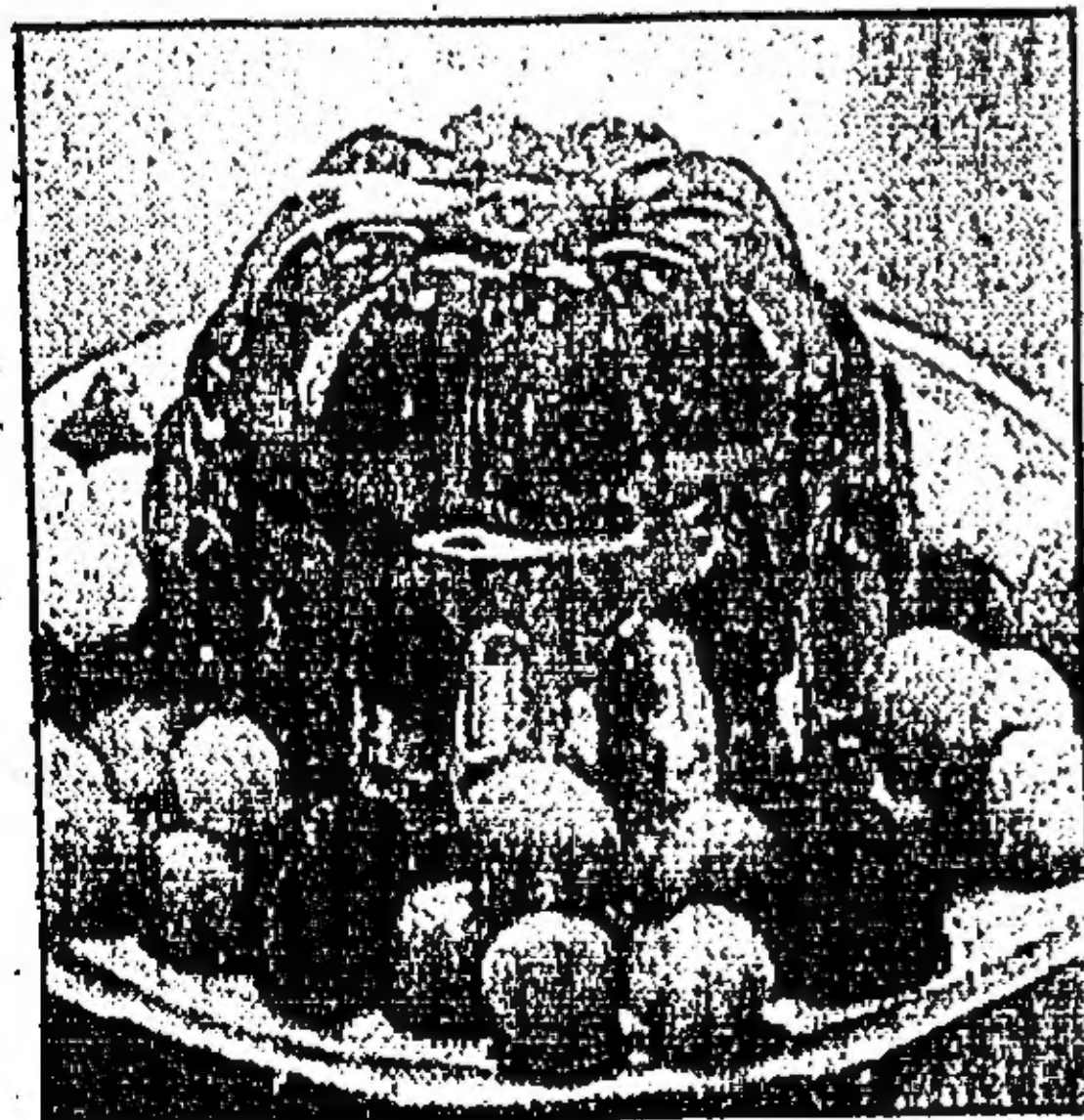
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GROWING old gracefully is not only an art, it is one of the most difficult of all arts.

Like the others, too, a fortunate few possess a natural gift for it.

Perhaps for "growing old" one should say, "growing elderly." For old age brings with it a natural serenity and gentle philosophy.

If you are still active and vitally interested in life, everyone will say you are wonderful.

If you are placid and gently retrospective, they will find you soothing and restful; and, anyhow, you have become an institution.

As a parent, your children will now be leading independent lives of their own, and you will—at least if you are sensible—have ceased to worry about them.

As a grandparent, you are able to enjoy with your grandchildren all the pleasures of parent-

hood without its anxieties and responsibilities.

No, it isn't old age that is so hard to weather, it is that midway period when it is still too early to start looking back and placidity savours of stagnation, yet all the bloom has been rubbed off anticipation.

The young woman can always fall back upon her hopes and plans for the future when the present proves disappointing. She possesses happy confidence in her own physical strength and charm.

The much older woman rests high and dry above the emotional storms and stress of life.

It is only the woman midway between the ages who does know where she stands, how she should act, or even sometimes how she should feel.

It is symbolical that while pure white hair is attractive, the first streaks of grey are not.

The question is, how to counter these difficulties.

First of all, don't let a pretend appearance don't matter.

They do, and they matter more at this period of life than at any other.

I don't mean that the middle-aged woman should pay frequent visits to beauty parlours or un-

now dress.

Tailor-mades are her strong suit, and hats should be chosen with much more care and circumspection than in her younger days, ruling out all hard lines, however smart.

MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP

undertake elaborate slimming exercises in an effort to appear younger than she is.

But she should redouble her attention to grooming.

She need spend less time experimenting with new hair styles, but much more on keeping her hair healthy, neat and shining.

She should forswear not only odds and ends of dresses, but resist the temptation of cheap ready-made frocks, even if it does mean waiting longer for a

Her diet, too, should show discrimination.

No rigid slimming rules here either, and no depressing sparse meals; but a little more attention to the values of food and a little less licence as to fancy dishes and sweets.

Mentally, she has two pitfalls against which to guard. The one is hankering after youth and the other a too ready acceptance of age limits.

She should borrow the best of both worlds, retaining something of youthful enthusiasm modified by the addition of a little more tolerance and sophistication.

Without enthusiasms, life

would not be worth living; but while the young woman is swept along on the tide of hope, the older woman should have learned sufficient to be mistress of hers rather than that they should rule her entirely.

She must have a little more philosophy, but not sufficient to make her a mere spectator.

Above all, she must refuse to entertain sentiments of fear or depression, so commonly associated with this period of life.

The young woman does not dread middle age; she leaves it to take care of itself. Nor does the prospect of on-coming years disturb the much older woman.

There is no reason why the mature woman should not set out to enjoy life as thoroughly as at any period of her existence without worrying about past or future.

Age is just a matter of adaptation to life.

A SMART AUTUMN JUMPER

Materials—8 oz. Anny Blatt "Vivella Boucle".
6 gold buttons.
A pair No. 7 and also No. 8 knitting needles.

Measurements—Length from the top of the shoulder, 19 ins.
Width all round below sleeves, 34 ins.
Length of sleeve and shoulder, from neck, 12½ ins.

Length of sleeve seam, 4 ins.
Tension—4 sts. to 1 in. in width.

6 rows to 1 in. in depth.
The Back—Using No. 8 needles begin at the lower edge by casting on 60 sts.

Work a depth of 4½ ins. in K.1. P.1 rib, working into the backs of the sts. on the first row.

Change to No. 7 needles and the following pattern:

1st. row. Knit all across.

2nd. row. Purl all across.

3rd. row. Knit all across.

4th. row. Purl all across.

5th. row. K.1, then (M.1, K.2 tog.) and repeat from (to) all across, ending K.1.

6th. row. K.2, then (M.1, K.2 tog.) and repeat from (to) all across.

These 6 rows form the pattern. Continue straight in the pattern till there is a depth of 7 rows from the beginning.

On each of the next 2 purl rows increase in the edge sts. at both ends of the needle.

(Work 9 rows straight, then again increase as before).

Repeat from (to) once more.

There are now 68 sts. on the needle.

Continue straight on these sts. till the work measures a depth of 12 ins. from the beginning, finishing at the end of the 6th. row of the pattern.

Shape the armholes by casting off 2 sts. at the beginning of each of the next 8 rows.

52 sts. remain on the needle. Work quite straight on these sts. for a depth of 5 ins. finishing at the end of the 6th. row of the pattern.

Now shape the neck and shoulders.

1st. row. Work to within 4 sts. of the end, turn.

2nd. row. Work to within 4 sts. of the opposite end, turn.

3rd. row. Work to within 8 sts. of the end, turn.

4th. row. Work to within 8 sts. of the end, turn.



of the opposite end, turn.

5th. row. Work over 14 sts., cast off 8 sts., then work to within 12 sts. of the end, turn.

6th. row. Work back to neck.

7th. row. Cast off 6 sts. and complete the row.

8th. row. Cast off.

9th. row. Join the wool to the neck edge of the opposite side and work to within 12 sts. of the end, turn.

10th. row. Work back to neck.

11th. row. Cast off 6 sts. and complete the row.

12th. row. Cast off.

The Front—Work this in exactly the same way as for the back till there is a depth of 3 rows past the last side increases on the next row purl over 38 sts., then knit over the next 6 sts. and continue over these sts., only.

On the next row K.6, then turn and knit back over these 6 sts.

On the following row increase in the first st., K.6 more sts. and work to the end of the row.

On the next row, work back as far as the last 7 sts., knit these.

On the next row K.7, then turn and knit back over these 7 sts.

On the following row increase in the first st., K.8 more sts. then work to the end of the row.

Continue in this way, increasing in the first st. at the beginning of every 4th. row—this will be at the front edge—and working 2 extra rows in garter st. when you come across, as above, till there are 30 sts. in garter st. at the front edge.

At the same time when the side edge is the same depth as that of the back to the armhole, shape this by casting off 2 sts. at the beginning of each of the next 4 rows commencing at the side edge.

Now keep the armhole edge straight, and continue increasing at its front edge till there is a depth of 2½ ins. past the armhole shaping, finishing at the end of the pattern.

On the next row—beginning at the front edge—work over 40 sts. in garter st. then over the last 16 sts. in the main pattern.

Continue in this way—for a depth of 1 inch—still increasing at the front edge.

There will now be 60 sts. on the needle.

On the next row—beginning at the front edge—cast off 38 sts. and complete the row.

Work straight over the 22 sts. remaining—keeping 6 sts. at the back edge in garter st. and the remaining sts. in the pattern till the armhole edge in the same depth as that of the back.

Shape the shoulder.

1st. row. Working from the neck edge work to within 4 sts. of the end, turn.

2nd. row. Work back to neck.

3rd. row. Work to within 8 sts. of the end, turn.

4th. row. Work back to neck.

5th. row. Work to within 12 sts. of the end, turn.

6th. row. Work back to neck.

7th. row. Work across all sts.

8th. row. Cast off the 16 shoulder sts. and continue over the 6 remaining sts. in garter st. for a depth of 2½ ins. Cast off.

Join the wool to the inside edge of the opposite side and cast on 6 sts.

Continue quite straight over all sts. in the main pattern till the side edge is the correct depth for the armhole shaping.

Shape the armhole to match the first side, then continue straight till the front edge is the same length as that of the first front before starting the garter st. border.

Now change the 6 front sts. to garter st. and proceed quite straight till the armhole edge is the same depth as that of the first side.

Now complete this side to match the first.

The Sleeves—Using No. 8 needles cast on 40 sts.

Work a depth of 2 ins. in K.1. P.1 rib, working into the backs of the sts. on the first row.

On the next row K.4 then (knit twice into the next st., K.1.) and repeat from (to) all across, ending K.5.

There are now 56 sts. on the needle.

Change to No. 7 needles and the main pattern, beginning with the 2nd. row, and work 11 rows straight.

Now decrease the edge sts. at both ends of the needle on each of the next 4 rows.

Work the 2 pattern rows straight. Repeat the last 6 rows till 16 sts. remain.

Work 2 rows straight.

Cast off.

Make the second sleeve in the same way.

To Complete The Jumper—Sew the shoulders of the back and front together.

Sew the tops of the sleeves into the armholes.

Press out the work lightly on the wrong side with a warm iron over a slightly damp cloth.

Sew the front opening up half way.

Sew 4 buttons close to the frill on the right front, then the remaining buttons on the left front to button through the holes in the pattern.

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WHO ARE THE FRIENDS OF THE FLEET?

ON September 17, 1931, the question of a mutiny at Invergordon was raised in the House of Commons. In view of statements made by the then Prime Minister at question time, the Opposition moved the adjournment, and a debate took place at 7.30 p.m.

Between question time and that hour I was begged, in the interests of the Fleet, not to make any further statement as to what happened between the Government and the Admiralty in August, 1931. I said that I would await the statement of Sir Austen Chamberlain, who was acting as First Lord at that time, and, in view of the fact that he immediately promised an inquiry and revision of the previous decisions in order to deal with the grievances of the men of the Fleet, I remained silent.

As I had all through the financial crisis steadfastly defended the position of the men concerned, that silence was necessarily very hard to bear. Subsequent events, however, have proved that it is always right to subordinate personal to the national interest.

In these circumstances, it is a pity that Commander Edwards has now assayed to reveal what is described on the cover of his book as "The whole truth about Invergordon."

I believe that any real friend of the Royal Navy who reads the book will consider that it would have been far better never to have been written. I do not believe that confidence in this country in the loyalty of the men of the Fleet was ever seriously damaged.

I said in the House of Commons during the debate, that we were in a position to look back on Invergordon without very serious regret because of the great stability and loyalty of the men themselves.

I maintain that the behaviour of the men—even in mutiny, which can never be justified—was such as to prove that although they made a collective protest against what was, undoubtedly, a great injustice in the pay cuts, they had no desire to break their loyalty to their country. Nor do I accept the view, now widely published, that the events at Invergordon were mainly responsible for pushing this country off the Gold Standard.

The widespread campaign at home and abroad by so-called British patriots to create a lack of confidence in a Labour Government had done its work too well to be relieved of that responsibility.

Dorothy Gray

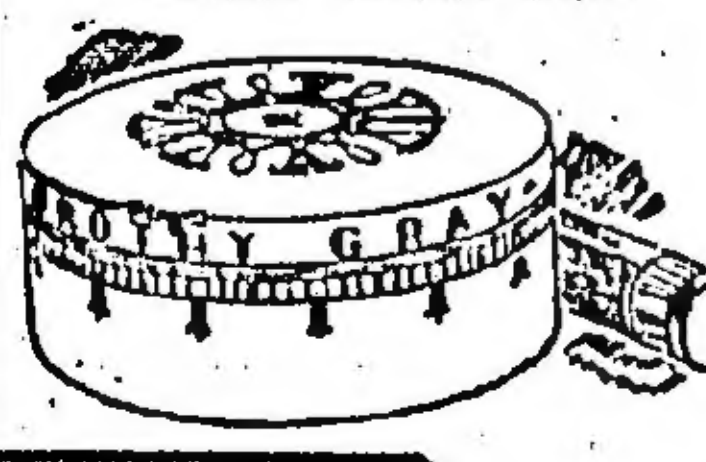


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I do not propose to refer to the actual events at Invergordon. I must, however, protest at the general thesis of this book, which is an endeavour to prove that disarmament by International agreement, and the treatment by the Admiralty of such events as the mutiny on H.M.S. Lucia, in February, 1931, contributed, with other things, to a lowering of morale among the men and led up to the refusal of duty at Invergordon.

Commander Edwards's discussion of the Naval disarmament agreements is full of inaccuracies and wrong interpretations. For example, one would hardly imagine from his account of the Washington Naval Conference in 1921 that the British capital ships scrapped were approaching old age, or that Britain immediately set a new standard for capital ships in building the Nelson and the Rodney—the most powerful ships in the world.

Nor, perhaps, should we expect Commander Edwards to know that the naval as well as the political British representatives at Washington were at least willing to consider an agreement for reducing cruiser strengths all

Truth about Invergordon:
Revolt on Lucia: Washington Treaty intriguers: by
the Rt. Hon.

A. V. ALEXANDER

round, and well below the maximum standard of 70 cruisers now set for the British Fleet, but that they were prevented by intrigues here at home, and stopped by the telegram quoted afterwards in the House of Commons, by Mr. Churchill in the debates of 1930.

I deny completely Commander Edwards's statement that the naval members of the Board of Admiralty were overruled by us in the signing of the London Naval Treaty of 1930. In the light of what I have said about Washington and the fact that the Board had agreed, in September, 1929, to the figures of Naval strength which Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald took with him to the U.S.A. in October, 1929, his suggestion is ridiculous.

Commander Edwards is also completely inaccurate as to the naval members of the Board responsible for the London Treaty policy. A reference to the dates during which the conference took place would have shown him that the responsible Naval members of the Board included the late Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Charles Madden, and the late Admiral Sir William Fisher.

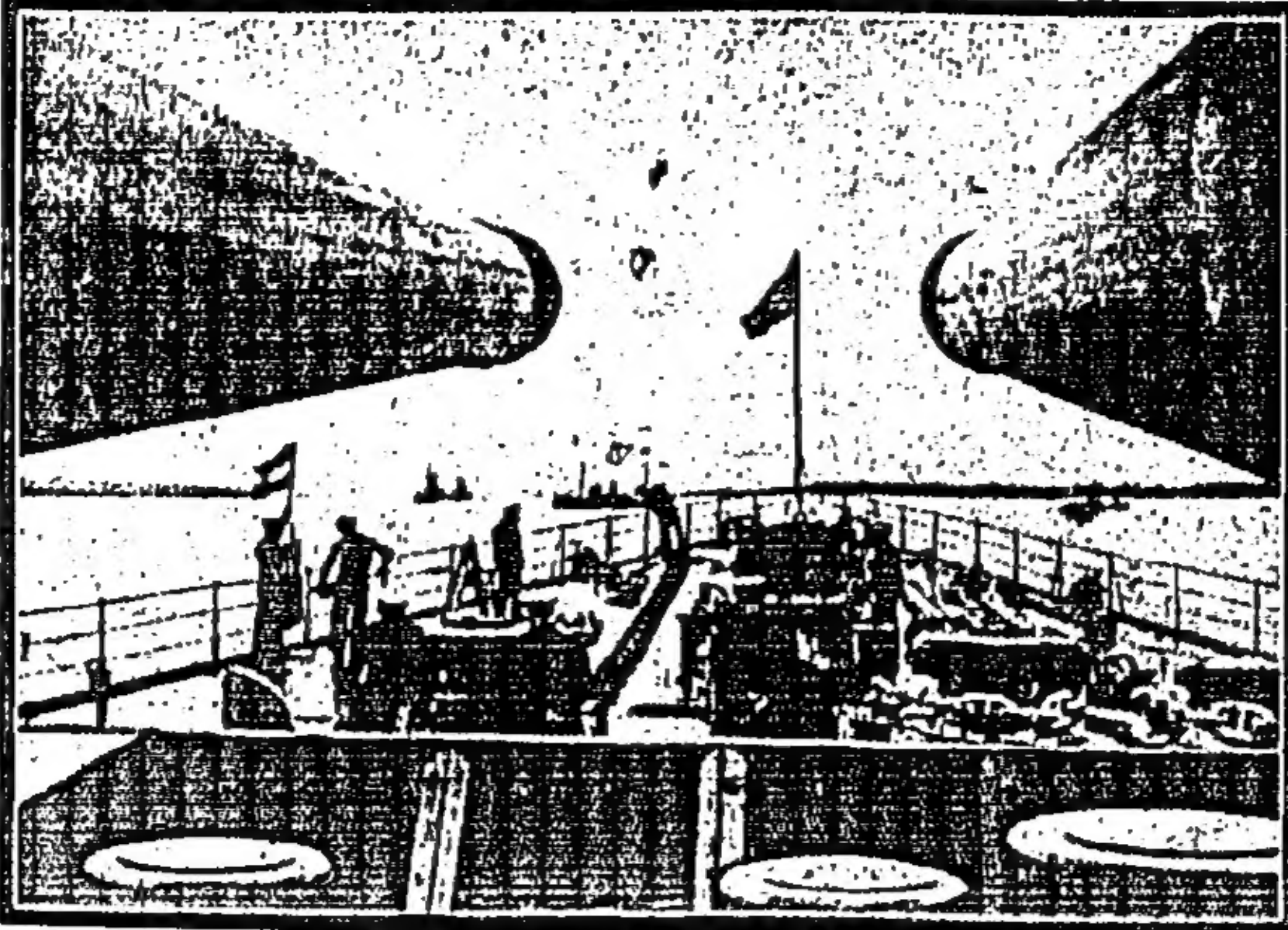
It is a sufficient commentary upon Commander Edwards's condemnation of the London Treaty to say that most of the critics of the Treaty have long since retracted and recognise that although the aggregate strength was thereby reduced under the Treaty, our naval strength relative to that allowed to other Powers, was equal to, and in some respects superior, to that of 1914.

Moreover, the cruiser replacement programme we provided in that Treaty up to 1935 has secured a modern and up-to-date cruiser fleet, a programme for which subsequent First Lords and even Mr. Churchill have expressed gratitude.

Labour's policy of all-round naval disarmament never did, and never would, include a plan to let the British Fleet rust out from the bottom.

What an absolute tragedy it is that with the betrayal by the Government of the League and Collective Security, we are, in spite of our large and enormously expensive naval programme, relatively weaker in naval power than under the London Treaty. Commander Edwards's thesis that naval disarmament by international agreement contributed to unrest in the Fleet is without foundation.

He proceeds to give his version (by hearsay) of the events in connection with H.M.S. Lucia early in 1931. A large number of the personnel of that ship, on Sunday morning, January 14, 1931, refused duty when ordered to clean and paint ship after coaling. They were thereupon confined to barracks ashore.



The fore-turret guns of H.M.S. Hood, flagship of Admiral Tomkinson at Invergordon.

A Court of Inquiry sat which resulted in four men being tried by Court Martial, 26 others remaining to be dealt with summarily. Commander Edwards says: "These men should have been tried by court martial for mutiny. But the Admiralty, it is believed at the instigation of Mr. A. V. Alexander, the Socialist First Lord, forbade the use of this charge. The men were accordingly tried on a charge of wilfully dis-

obeying the lawful commands of their superior officer. This statement is a complete falsehood. I took no action and made no decision whatever in this case until the findings of the Courts Martial were received: If a political head of the Admiralty over attempted such a course as that suggested, I am certain the Judge Advocate would resign.

Commander Edwards has little knowledge of Labour leaders if he imagines that such a course, undermining discipline, finds any support with them. It is fundamental to us that the Fighting Services should be loyal to the Government constitutionally elected by the people, and not less so when a Labour Government was in office.

Commander Edwards is very unjust because of the decision to dismiss officers of the Lucia from their ship. I am sure he has not had the opportunity to read, as I did at the time, hundreds of pages of evidence before the Court of Inquiry and the Court Martial.

He has not revealed that senior officers of the ship were absent during the special Sunday duties ordered for the men as a Service emergency. I should have thought in any such emergency circumstances, the place of the officers was on board, showing the men that they were conscious of the need for emergency service and setting an example.

The officers were, in fact, on shore, probably with their wives, where most of the married men of the crew—who were about to

sail for a three months' voyage—would have liked to be. The best traditions of the Royal Navy have always included taking appropriate steps to ensure, while discipline is maintained, a proper understanding by the officers of how those conditions can be secured.

So far from the kind of action referred to being confined to the Labour Government, I would point out that as recently as August 27 of this year, the "Times" reported that arising out of events on H.M.S. Warspite, on June 30, a Commander, a Lieutenant, and a Captain, of Marines were relieved of their appointments on that ship, in addition to the fact that two or three naval ratings were discharged from the service.

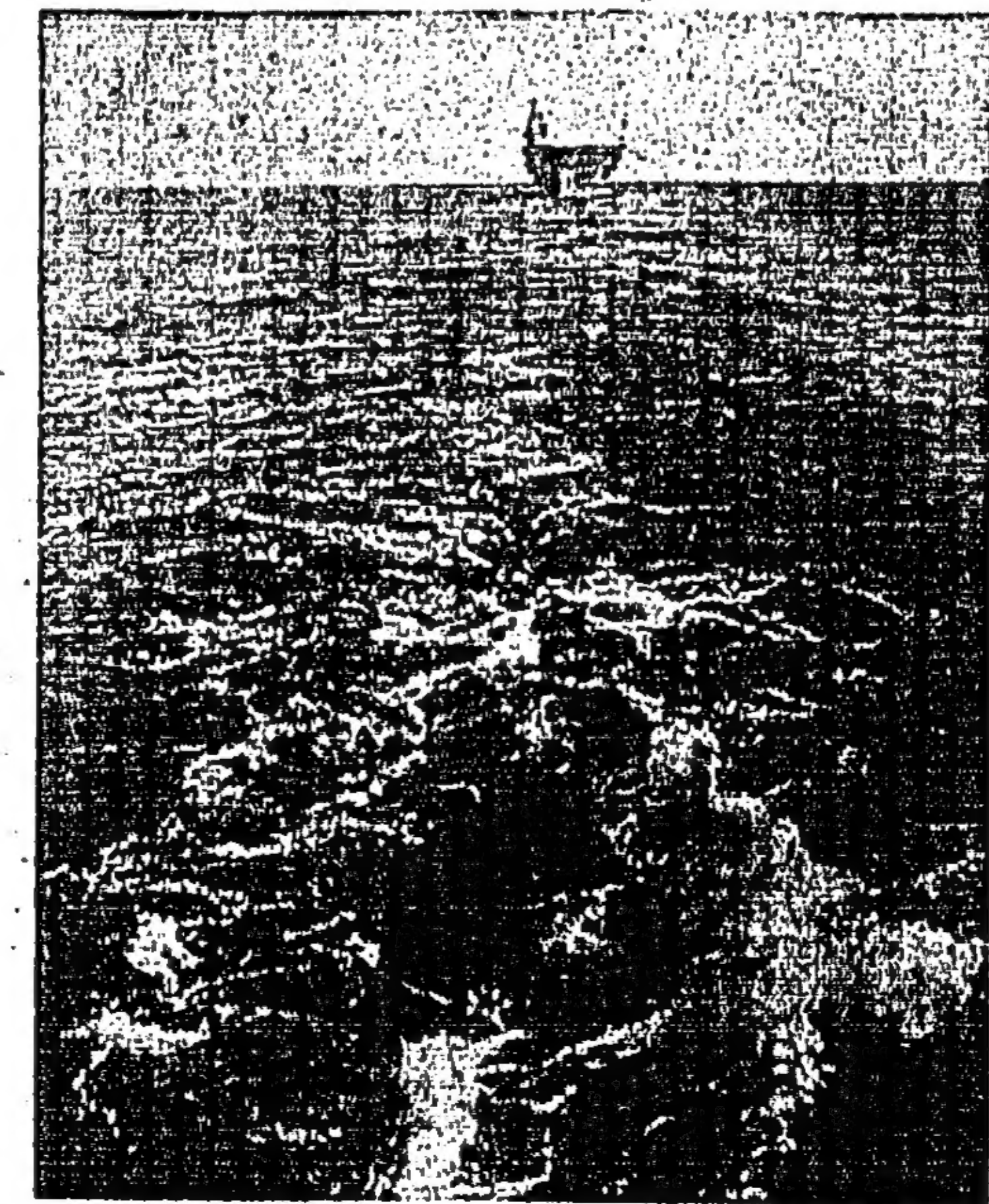
I hold that no far from action of this kind being in the direction of weakening discipline, it demonstrates to the men of the Fleet that, while ventilation of grievances should be undertaken through the proper channels, the Board of Admiralty must at all times endeavour to see that justice is done.

There are two main points made in the book with which I do agree. These are (1) that the method of communicating to the Fleet the National Government's decision about pay cuts was disastrous, and (2) that the handling of the situation at Invergordon by Admiral Tomkinson and Captain (now Admiral) Bellairs, and others, was wise and prudent, and helped to keep the men's protest against their pay cuts to a collective protest, instead of inciting them to more drastic action.

Sir Austen Chamberlain's tribute at the time to these officers was only bare recognition of their wisdom and service, and I have always considered that it was a most grave injustice that later on, the Admiralty repudiated Sir Austen's approval superseded these officers, and prevented their further active service.

The best way to secure loyalty in the Fleet is to treat the personnel properly. No finer body of men exists in the world. It certainly does not help to issue a book of this kind under the cover of a sign of the Anchor of the Board of Admiralty covered with the Hammer and Sickle!

The Mutiny at Invergordon, by Lieutenant-Commander Kenneth Edwards, R.N. (Retired). (Putnam, 10s. 6d.)



The Home Fleet off to Invergordon recently. "Courageous" in the wake of "Ramillies".

IN days when childhood dreams were something more to us than phantasms, life was very much simpler than we recognise it now.

Remember those first thrills of the "Swiss Family Robinson"? Our milk supply was the nearest coconut tree; no danger there, as it was already sealed by Nature's careful hand. Dairy Farm seals on your milk bottles bring the same high factor of safety, — you are the first to open the bottle after it leaves the dairy.

True, the milk does not come from a brown husk, but something very much better, — the finest herd of cattle east of Suez. (That's a fact!)

Full cream, Pasteurized, T. B. free, and sealed for you personally.

For regular supplies,

THE DAIRY FARM,
ICE & COLD STORAGE
CO., LTD.

Pure Food Specialist



HOW to TAKE 'ASPRO' FOR DENGUE

AT the first signs of the dreaded Dengue don't procrastinate—
Take two to three 'ASPRO' tablets every two hours until the Fever abates and the pain ceases. 'ASPRO' is the greatest Fever Antidote ever given to the world. No other medicine has its anti-pyretic, anti-periodic and anti-germinal propensities after ingestion in the system. 'ASPRO' is far more effective than quinine and there are no harmful after effects. Make certain that 'ASPRO' is always in the home ready for any emergency.

DENGUE MALARIA and other FEVERS
always take 'ASPRO' according to the above DIRECTIONS

ALSO USE 'ASPRO' FOR —
 Temperature Irritability Lumbago Asthma
 Rheumatism Toothache Earache Colds
 Sleeplessness Hay Fever Malaria Gout
 Feverishness Neuralgia Neuritis Headache
 Sore Throat Influenza Sciatica Dengue
 Alcoholic After-Effects
 'ASPRO' Gives Great Relief to Women When Depressed

Nothing Equals 'ASPRO' For Dengue & Pneumatism
 Selby's Estate, Eastham, North Queensland.
 Dear Sirs,
 Having used your 'ASPRO' for Dengue Fever and also for Rheumatism, I have found that nothing equals 'ASPRO' for relief from pain.
 I was very bad the last week in December, and could not sleep with Rheumatism in my legs. A neighbour called to see me, and told me that 'ASPRO' Tablets were good for pain. I straightaway sent to the chemist for a box of 'ASPRO', and I can truthfully say that I was surprised at the relief I got after taking the first two 'ASPRO' Tablets—they took away the pain and I could sleep at night. I took three Tablets a night for four nights, and they relieved me, and now I am as well as ever.
 Yours faithfully,
 (Selb.) (Mrs.) FLORRIE LOVE

'ASPRO' Works Wonders For Malaria
 Gladstone, Queensland.
 Gentlemen,
 I think it is up to me to let you know how I have been benefited by 'ASPRO'. Ever since 1910 I have been a sufferer from MALARIA FEVER, having contracted same in Rhodesia, German East Africa and the Straits Settlements.
 I came to Australia from the latter country five years ago, and for the first two and a half years was continually in hospital in Victoria and New South Wales. On arriving in Queensland, a friend advised me to try 'ASPRO'. I did, and it has worked wonders. I still continue to get high attacks of Malaria, but if I take a few 'ASPRO' Tablets and hot lemon water, and rest a few hours, I am quite O.K. again. I wouldn't be without 'ASPRO' for anything and always carry a box about with me. I can thoroughly recommend them to anyone suffering from the same malady.
 This testimonial is unsolicited and you may make any use of it that you think fit.
 Yours faithfully,
 L. de R. HAY-COCHLAN

37E/33.
 Sole Agents: DODWELL & CO., LTD.
 Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores.
 Three Packings: 5s. 2s. 1s. 5s.

JAPAN WATCHING SOVIET SUSPICIOUSLY

Thousands Of Troops Reported Moving Into Outer Mongolia Regions

BORDER INCIDENT APPREHENSION

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The periodical scares in Japan over Russian military activity in the Far East have flared up anew with publication of reliable reports of intensive Soviet preparations on the Manchukuo border and in Outer Mongolia.

Russia is transporting thousands of troops and trainloads of supplies and munitions to Outer Mongolia, says one semi-official report from Harbin.

As a result of the severe strain put on the railways, civilian passenger and goods traffic is practically at a standstill.

For one period of 36 hours all traffic was suspended to permit unimpeded use of the line by troop and supply trains.—Trans-Ocean.

DANCING STAR & H. K. OFFICER ENGAGED

The engagement is announced of Miss Lillian Worth and Lieut. P. B. Whiting, of the Middlesex Regiment.

Miss Worth and her sister, who concluded their season at the Gloucester Hotel last night, are leaving for Shanghai to-day and travelling afterwards to the United States.

The wedding will probably take place in July next when Miss Worth plans to travel to Malaya. It is understood that Lieutenant Whiting is being seconded to the Malayan Regiment.

BAND CONCERT LORD NUFFIELD ON BRITAIN'S PROSPERITY

In contrast to similar function of a few years ago, which had the reputation of coinciding with breaks in the weather, the band concert held last night at the Kowloon Cricket Club, proved an unqualified success.

With conditions almost ideal, a crowd of some 200 attended to be delighted by the full military band of the 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders, by permission of Lt. Col. Muirhead and officers, assisted by the well-known local artistes Eyo Turner, W. C. Knight and Mr. Lindsay Lafford.

London, Yesterday.

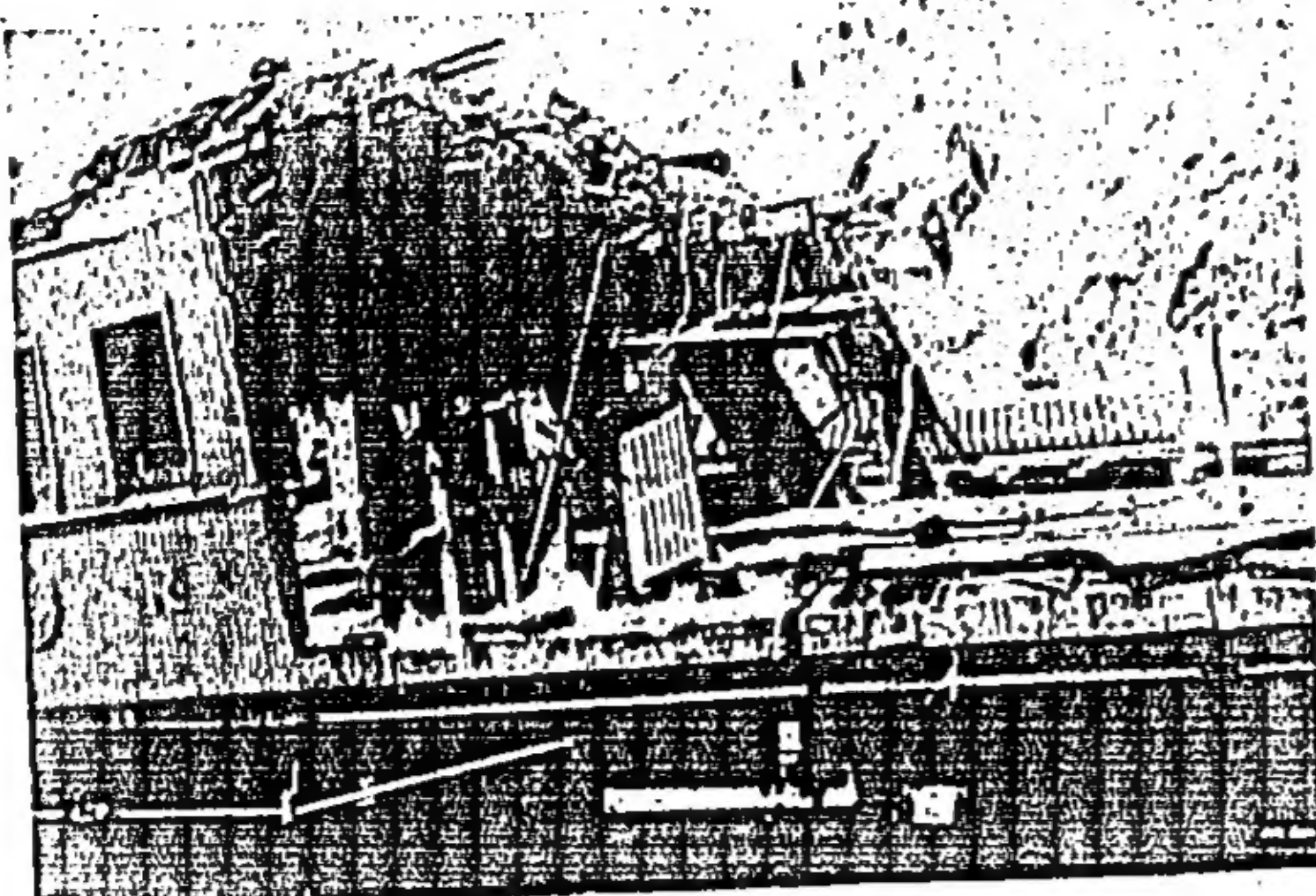
"Nothing irritates me more than that the present prosperity in Britain is described as a boom," declared Lord Nuffield, the motor magnate, in a speech last night.

Lord Nuffield said: "It is a prosperity that we do not deserve. We have taught most nations in the world how to manufacture but we seem to have forgotten ourselves."—Reuter.

NOTICE

OWING TO THE RECENT INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES FROM SHANGHAI WE HAVE BEEN OBLIGED TO MAKE A SMALL INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF OUR AQUARIUS WATERS. WE CAN ASSURE OUR CUSTOMERS, HOWEVER, THAT THESE WATERS WILL BE REDUCED TO THEIR ORIGINAL PRICE IMMEDIATELY CONDITIONS IN THE NORTH RETURN TO NORMAL.

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.



Close-up of one of the K.C.R. coaches, which was wrecked by Japanese bombs during an air raid recently.

COUNT CIANO NOT GOING TO BELGIUM

London, Yesterday.

The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, will not go to Brussels as originally intended, in order to take part in the Nine-Power Conference on the Far East, says the "Evening Standard" to-day.

The journal's diplomatic correspondent states that Count Ciano's projected visit to Brussels had been expressly approved by Signor Mussolini, who, however, came to the contrary decision last night when the result of Friday's session of the non-intervention committee became known in Rome.

ITALY'S PLAN

The Italian Government, according to the correspondent, had intended to take advantage of the opportunity presented by the Brussels Conference in order to establish personal contact between Count Ciano and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, with the object of continuing the development of Anglo-Italian relations which originated in the exchange of letters between the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and Signor Mussolini, and which had been facilitated by the conciliatory attitude adopted in the non-intervention committee by the Italian Ambassador in London, Count Dino Grandi, during the past fortnight.

DUCE DISPLEASED

The correspondent affirms that the Duce now takes the view that at Friday's non-intervention session, the dice were loaded in favour of the Soviet in an altogether inadmissible manner.

MOROCCO RIOT SENTENCES

Paris, Yesterday.

An echo was heard to-day of the recent serious rioting in French Morocco, when a further 33 persons were sentenced for their part in the affair.

The sentences ranged from three months to two years.—Reuter.

ITALY MAY CHANGE MIND COMPLETELY

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Soviet's acceptance of the invitation to attend the Nine-Power Conference at Brussels is likely to change the attitude of the Italian Government, it was learned this morning from official quarters.

Italy has indicated that she is not willing to sit in a conference at which the Soviet is represented, and it is possible that the Italian Government will follow the steps of Germany and decline to attend the Conference.—Our Own Correspondent.

The correspondent concludes by saying that it is possible that this first impression may be effaced by subsequent events, but that meanwhile the decision has been taken that Count Ciano shall remain in Rome.

CONFIRMATION

Rome, Yesterday.

Well-informed quarters here confirm the "Evening Standard" report that Count Ciano will not travel to Brussels.

It is pointed out that the journey had never been officially announced and that the conclusions drawn from it in the London press were consequently purely speculative.

It is generally believed in political circles that Italy will be represented at Brussels by the Italian Ambassador in London, Count Grandi, but no definite decision on the subject would appear to have been taken as yet.—Trans-Ocean.

NO PROGRESS

London, Yesterday.

A long meeting of the non-intervention sub-committee did not succeed in resolving the differences regarding the grant of belligerent rights to the parties to the conflict in Spain.

A small measure of progress was made and on the insistence of the Earl of Plymouth, the Chairman, that some step forward must be taken, it was agreed to summon a meeting of the Full Non-Intervention Committee of 27 States on Tuesday afternoon.

This committee will, if an agreement is reached, at the further meeting of the sub-committee on Tuesday, consider a draft resolution giving effect to the British plan.

It will also be asked to consent to the British draft plan being submitted to the two sides in Spain for their agreement.—British Wireless.

JAPANESE POUND AT NANHSIANG

CHINESE DEFENDERS STILL HOLD OUT

Shanghai, Yesterday.

According to a Japanese spokesman, the Japanese are steadily gaining ground in the battle for Nanhsiang.

The Chinese are putting up a heroic fight in spite of intense shelling by the Japanese artillery, which has pounded the Chinese positions incessantly since early this morning.

The latest Japanese communique states that the positions of the forces in Shanghai are unchanged.—Our Own Correspondent.

AIR RAIDS ON RAILWAY

Chinkiang, Yesterday.

Further details of the Japanese air raids over the Nanking-Shanghai Railway reveal that more than 40 non-combatants were killed and considerable property damage done in Changchow and Wush.

Six bombers released over 30 missiles on Changchow, blowing up a number of sections of the tracks, breaking down telephone lines and completely demolishing the engine room of the second mill of the Tacheng Cotton Mill. One railway guard and five civilians were killed.

A godown belonging to the Chungshing Coal Mine was set afire by incendiary bombs and 70 dwelling houses nearby were demolished.

At Wush 48 bombs were dropped in the vicinity of the railway station. Although the station escaped serious damage, the Bank of China godown, Chingchin Cotton Mill and over a hundred houses were wrecked. It is estimated that over 40 persons were killed.—Central News.

EX-REBELS' MANIFESTO

Nanking, Yesterday.

To ensure that the whole nation is solidly united under the Central

Chinese lines along the Chenju-Tazang motor road at 3 o'clock this morning. Fighting raged for three hours along a two-kilometre front but at daybreak, the Chinese left and right wings forced the Japanese to retreat. It is claimed that 400 Japanese were killed and wounded.—Central News.

PEI-HAN LINE QUIET

Hsinhsiang, Yesterday.

There has been no serious fighting on the Peiping-Hankow Railway front for several days.

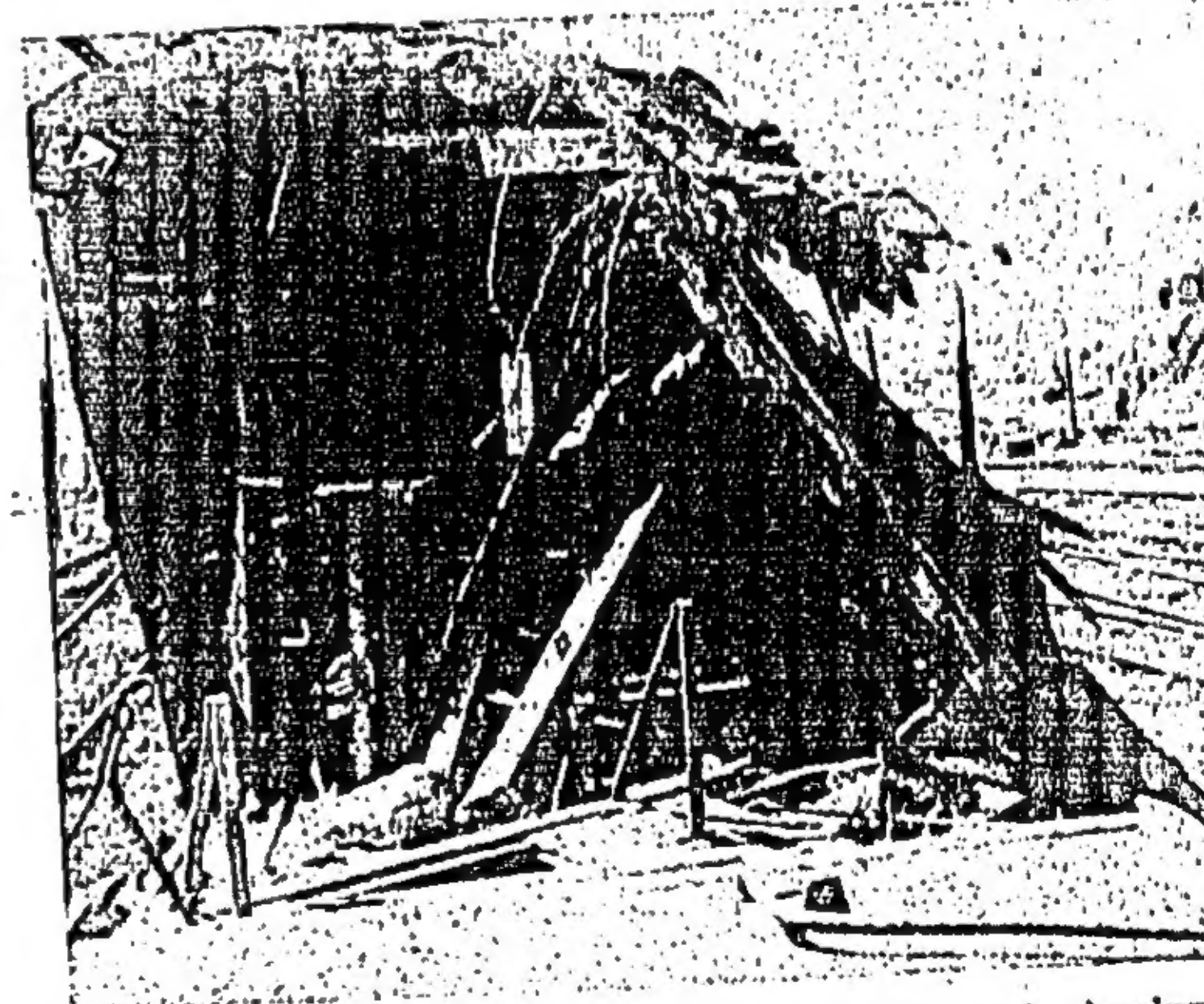
The Japanese military authorities have moved part of their troops from the Peiping-Hankow and Pien-tai-Pukow Railway fronts to the Hopei-Shansi border to assist in the offensive in east Shansi.—Central News.

HOIHOW THREAT

Canton, Yesterday.

The commander of the garrison at Hoihow, Hainan Island, has been instructed by the provincial military authorities to take the strictest precautionary measures in view of the presence of two Japanese warships anchored outside the harbour.

Sounding parties were sent out yesterday by the warships to sur-



Another view of the bomb-wrecked K.C.R. coach, showing how complete was the havoc caused by the Japanese raiders.

Government in resistance to Japanese aggression, Li Chai-sum, Chen Ming-shu, Tsai Ting-kai, Chiang Kwang-nai, Eugene Chen and Hau Chien, leaders of the Fukien Independence Movement, 1933-34, have jointly issued a manifesto, announcing the dissolution of the Chinese People's Revolutionary League.

The manifesto urges that all similar organisations at home and abroad be also dissolved in order to consolidate national strength against Japan.—Central News.

OFFENSIVE BREAKS DOWN

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Chinese military headquarters revealed to-night that 5,000 Japanese, preceded by 20 tanks, launched a fierce attack on the

vevy the depths of water round the harbour.—Central News.

KINMEN ISLAND LANDING

Canton, Yesterday.

It is reported that the Japanese landed over 1,000 marines and bluejackets on Kinmen Island, outside Amoy, after re-occupying the island yesterday afternoon.

Kwangtung Headquarters have directed the military authorities at Amoy to retake the island.

Several Japanese planes raided Amoy last night, but little damage is reported.

An attempt to bomb the Kiangtung River Bridge was unsuccessful; the four bombs dropped there missing their target.

Seven Japanese warships are cruising near Kinmen Island.—Our Own Correspondent.

COUNT ISHII COMING TO H.K. NEXT WEEK

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Count Ishii, Special Envoy to Britain of the Japanese Mission which is going to Europe to explain Japan's actions in China, left on board the s.s. Terakuni Maru.

He will arrive at Hong Kong on November 4.—Our Own Correspondent.

BRITAIN NOW DEIGNS TO REPLY

London, To-day.

A warm welcome was accorded in the Commons yesterday to the announcement of the Postmaster-General, Major Tryon, of a decision to broadcast in foreign languages and it is well received in the press.

A full statement on the subject will be made next week by the British Broadcasting Corporation which will conduct the service.

"The Times" recalls that there have been frequent complaints of anti-British propaganda broadcast regularly from Bari in Arabic and other languages of the Near and Middle East as well as in some of the languages of India. At one time, the Government seemed to think that this attempt to poison the atmosphere could safely be treated with contempt.

LESS COMPLACENT

Lately, however, they have taken a less complacent view of the possible effect of this kind of propaganda.

It may be taken for granted, adds "The Times," that no attempt will be made to answer the propaganda by counter-propaganda. The object of the service is not to play at that but to supply what Major Tryon aptly calls "straight news," where at present there is an over-supply of news that is not straight.

"The Daily Telegraph" says the announcement is eminently satisfactory. The step was inevitable if not already overdue.

PEACETIME AGGRESSION

"Not all the programmes now being broadcast in foreign languages are necessarily propaganda or at any rate propaganda of an undesirable kind. But a great many of them are notoriously and scandalously subversive and the British Empire has been among the worst sufferers from this subtle species of peace-time aggression. It goes without saying that the British Government has had and will have no part in such unsavoury methods. The programmes which it is proposed to broadcast in languages other than English will contain nothing capable of causing any offence to the Government or people of recipient countries.

B.B.C. TRADITION

"The Daily Herald" makes the same point. It adds "the tradition of impartiality and objectivity the B.B.C. has already established, should be helpful here. If Davenry establishes that kind of reputation on the international world listeners, it will be doing the kind of work which the British people wants to see it do. It will probably be a most popular international station as well."

"The Manchester Guardian" says that no one would wish to see this country adding to the world's difficulties by wireless attacks on its neighbours.—British Wireless.

Pope Pius Returns To Vatican

Rome, Yesterday.

Pope Pius XI returned to the Vatican at 1 o'clock this afternoon after an absence of four months at his summer residence at Castelgandolfo.—Trans-Ocean.

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT'S EXCESSIVE TENDERNESS FOR PRIVATE INTERESTS

London, Yesterday.

The Labour amendment to the Address was moved yesterday by Mr. Herbert Morrison, who complained that the Government, even within their own policy, which he criticised as one of semi-isolation coupled with national competitive rearmament, were failing to make the progress they should through excessive tenderness for private interests.

He complained in particular of delay in anti-air-raid precautions.

He reiterated Labour faith in the system of collective security.

The Home Secretary repudiated Mr. Morrison's statements on the foreign policy of the Government but recalled that the Foreign Secretary would speak on Monday, and then passed to domestic affairs.

He cited a number of statistical indices to show the great economic activity in the country which he claimed fully justified the Government's economic policy.

BIG PRODUCTION

He argued that it was easy to exaggerate the part played by rearmament orders in stimulation of trade.

Regarding rearmament he thought the important stage had now been reached when they would see big production.

Turning specifically to air-raid precautions, he said that in the course of a week or two he would be in a position to introduce a Bill allocating duties, making clear the financial relations between the centre and local authorities and providing general co-ordination of activities to be mobilised in this new field of defence.

He believed they would be able to build up a system that would very materially assist the general system of defence against air attack.

AIR RAID EXPERIENCE

Sir Samuel Hoare added that experience was tending to show that while you could not prevent a raid—a certain number of aeroplanes always getting through—you could so organise the defence as to make it very dangerous to attacking forces, and with the combination of a strong air force, effective anti-aircraft guns and other anti-aircraft defences, and of a well organised system of passive defence upon the ground, you could ensure two great objectives.

You could prevent panic in great centres of population and could ensure continuation of the essential services upon which a highly developed civilisation depended.

B.B.C. FOREIGN BROADCASTS

London, Yesterday.

In his speech in the House of Commons yesterday, when he moved the Labour amendment to the Address, Mr. Herbert Morrison asked why was it that Britain was

JAPANESE REPEAT JUNK FABLES



A general view taken on the Praya on Thursday on the occasion of the official welcome to the new Governor, H.E. Sir Geoffrey Alexander Stafford Northcote, K.C.M.G. ("Herald" photo).

CHEELUNG INCIDENT REPORT

Geneva, Yesterday.

The Japanese observer at Geneva, in a statement on the sinking of junks off Cheelung Point, says that Japanese warships on patrol off the China coast frequently encounter junks armed with machine-guns and other guns of small calibre.

Incidents are inevitable, says the statement, when such junks are held up, since the Japanese sailors charged with searching them are most invariably attacked.

These junks are especially numerous near Hong Kong and have their headquarters at Blas Bay.

OLD STORY REHASHED

The statement recalls the Tokyo Foreign Office statement on October 22 referring to measures taken since 1926 to combat piracy in Blas Bay, and to the agreement reached in 1927 on this subject between the British and Japanese naval authorities.

The statement also recalls the British expedition to Blas Bay in 1928.

All these facts, alleges the statement, go to show that Japanese warships are obliged to take energetic measures against junks which resist attempts at search.—Trans-Ocean.

Forthcoming Wedding

The forthcoming wedding of Mr. Angus John Henry MacDonald, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, residing at Century Terrace, and Miss Doreen Aimee Marie Edwards, residing at No. 266, The Peak, has been announced.

SOVIET PAID UP IN ADVANCE

London, Yesterday.

The Note from the Soviet Government announcing their intention not to contribute longer to the expenses of the Non-Intervention Board has been circulated to the other members of the non-intervention committee.

It is stated that Russia's last contribution made in September was for two months in advance so that she is fully paid until November 8th.—British Wireless.

nearly the only country in the world not broadcasting news in foreign languages.

Refusal to do so, he considered was contrary to the interests of the British Commonwealth.

Intervening just before the House adjourned, the Postmaster-General said the Government had been considering for some time broadcasting in foreign languages, and had now decided to do so.

"I want to say that when we send out news it will be straight news, as I am sure everybody on both sides of the House would wish it to be, and not the sort of propaganda that goes out from some foreign countries—not to their credit and not for the better information of the people who listen to them."

The announcement was received with cheers.—British Wireless.

£7,900,000 ON-MODERNISING BARRACKS

London, Yesterday.

An expenditure of £7,000,000 on modernising army barracks has been announced by the War Secretary.—British Wireless.

UNVEILING OF HAIG STATUE

London, Yesterday.

The Duke of Gloucester will unveil the statue of the late Earl Haig in Whitehall on the afternoon of the day before Armistice Day.

Some 2,000 serving personnel from the defence forces will take positions south of the statue. Bands from the three services and the Metropolitan Police will lead the columns to their positions. To the north of the statue, a contingent of 2,000 ex-Servicemen will parade.—British Wireless.

Three cases of measles, two of dysentery, one of diphtheria and one of typhoid fever, were reported to the Hong Kong Health Authorities in the 24 hours ended midnight on Friday. There were no cases of cholera.

DUKE OF WINDSOR'S GIFT FOR GERMAN WINTER RELIEF FUND

Berlin, Yesterday.

Remitting a considerable sum for German winter relief, the Duke of Windsor has sent the following letter from Paris to the leader of the German Labour Front, Dr. Robert Ley.

"The Duchess of Windsor and I wish to thank you personally for the interesting and pleasant arrangement of our trip through Germany."

"You have shown us every field of activity of the German Labour Front, and we are very much impressed by what is being done for the working population of Germany."

"We are taking with us the best memories of the kind reception you and your collaborators have accorded us."

"I add a small gift which I ask you to remit to the admirable organisation of winter relief work."

"Thanking you once more for all the trouble you have gone to on our account, I am."

"Edward, Duke of Windsor."

—Trans-Ocean.

TERRITORIALS AND WAR OFFICE

London, Yesterday.

The last of the three new appointments foreshadowed at the Mansion House last week by the War Secretary as part of the reorganisation of the relations between the Territorial Army and the War Office was made public yesterday.

Lieutenant Colonel J. K. Dunlop has been appointed Assistant Adjutant General Territorial Army at the War Office with the temporary rank of Colonel.—British Wireless.

TARTARESCU IN ANKARA

Ankara, Yesterday.

The Rumanian Prime Minister, M. Tartarescu, who arrived here yesterday, was received to-day by the Turkish Dictator, Kemal Ataturk.

Yesterday evening the visitor was entertained at a banquet by the Turkish Premier, at which toasts were exchanged and the friendship between the two countries emphasised.—Trans-Ocean.

14TH Anniversary SALE

THE MOST WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR SAVING EVER MADE.

JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

Tea cloths with serviettes 36" x 36" from 75 cents up.

Jasmine Tea packed with decorative porcelain jar, only \$1.25 each.

A beautiful selection of Xmas cards from 15 cents up.

Ladies' linen handkerchiefs. 30 cts. each and up.

Men's dressing gowns, flowered satin, \$13.50 and \$19.50 each.

Men's dressing gowns, pongee silk, from \$3.00 and up.

Children's handkerchiefs. Only 30 cts. doz.

An admired selection of ivory ornaments, from \$1.50 and up.

IN CELEBRATING THE 14TH ANNIVERSARY OF OUR COMPANY WE ARE OFFERING ALL NEW GOODS AT TEMPTING BARGAIN PRICES



THEY WILL NEVER BE REPEATED!

Beach pyjamas satin 3 pc. \$7.95 per set.
Underwear sets, crepe-de-Chine \$7.50 and up
Slips crepe-de-Chine \$2.75 and up
Night gowns \$2.25 and up
Scanties \$1.50 and up

Filet lace bed-spreads and table covers 72" x 90" \$3.50 each. 72" x 72" \$2.50 each.

Filet Lace Runners at 25 cents each.

Wholesale and Retail.

We undertake to pack and post for our clients their goods to any part of the world with silk ribbons and Christmas decorations free (Postage and wooden box exclusive).

SWATOW LACE CO., LTD.

16 PEDDER STREET (OPPOSITE THE GLOUCESTER HOTEL)

TELEPHONE 24656.

If you can't take it



- take an

The Hong Kong Brewery & Distillery Ltd.

TUITION GIVEN
CAPT. LITVINOFF gives riding lessons by latest system of Equitation, trains horses for all purposes. Training jockeys for races, steeplechasing, etc. — his speciality. 241, Nathan Road.

ART STUDIO. Mrs. Tatz gives lessons in painting, drawing, sketching, etc. (portrait, figure, etc.). Also accepts orders for portrait and advertising sketches. 241, Nathan Road.

TUITION GIVEN
HONG KONG LANGUAGE SCHOOL. — Private study or classwork available under trained teachers of Mandarin or Cantonese. Telephone our city office, No. 27388, Room 605, National Commercial & Savings Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE
SINGER SEWING MACHINES. — Fine rebuilt. New keylocked cases. Full guarantee. \$30. Free delivery. Motorists cigarette lighters. \$7. "F.E.M.C.A." 321, 3rd floor, Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road.

DANCING LESSONS
MR. STAR, who conducted a dancing studio in Shanghai for twelve years, gives lessons in Ballroom, Tango, Tap, Reducing exercises. Also children's classes. 241, Nathan Road.

AMERICAN TAP DANCING — Learn to "Tap Like the Stars". Latest steps. Routines. Class or private lessons. Also children's Tap class. MODERN BALL-ROOM DANCING — Rapid, easy courses. Beginners, a speciality. Advanced courses. Further particulars, apply TONY'S DANCE STUDIO, 6th Floor, China Building. Telephone 30933.

SWAPS

SWAP HEREIN NOT HEREAFTER
WILL SELL or SWAP

- 1—We have for disposal Fresh Stock of Sardines in Tomato-Chilli Sauce. Large oval tins per dozen \$2.00, per case of 4 dozen tins \$7.00.
- 2—Neo-Icelandia Kerosene Cook Stove, 3 Burners, All condition.
- 3—Ensign Special Reflex Camera with 2.9 Dalmier Lens.
- 4—Bauch & Lomb Microscope.
- 5—Small Emerson AC & DC Radio, Long & Short wave, All condition.
- 6—English Fly Battery Radio.
- 7—Small Typewriter Desk.
- 8—Solar Electric Hair Drier 110 volts in All condition.
- 9—Large Cut Crystal Bowl.
- 10—Pair Rattan Fernpot Stands.
- 11—Complete parts Portable Radio, ready for assembling in case, new not been used.
- 12—Teak Sideboard as new.
- 13—Painted Rattan Workbasket.
- 14—Teak Corner Hall Stand.
- 15—Pair Brass-nail Ornaments.
- 16—English Fly Battery Radio with extra Loud-speaker and Phillips H/T Supply unit.
- 17—3-fold Hand Painted Firescreen.
- 18—American Regal Guitar and cello, condition as new.
- 19—Deep Sea Fishing Reel.
- 20—Multiple Cell Batteries.
- 21—Ditmar Kerosene Lamp.
- 22—Small Cabinet Gramophone.
- 23—Assorted Old Gram-Records.
- 24—Copper-nickel covered Firecurb.
- 25—Electric Table Fan DC 18".
- 26—Small Drop-leaf Deal Table.
- 27—Set Painted Rattan Chairs.
- 28—Teak Chest of Drawers.
- 29—Teak Gateleg Dining Table.
- 30—Large Double Bedstead.
- 31—Teak Office High Desk.
- 32—Small Dealwood Counter.
- 33—Long Blackwood Settee.
- 34—Various Blackwood Stands.
- 35—Old Roneo Duplicator.
- 36—Large size Camp Bedstead.
- 37—Large Cabinet Victrola.
- 38—Ladies' Dresser and Stool.
- 39—4-fold Blackwood Screen.
- 40—English 4/4 place Victoria 1801 St. George and Dragon.
- 41—Silver 1 1/2 King William.
- 42—40 Franc Gold Piece Napoleon Emperor 1811.
- 43—Bronze Coin Commodus Emperor, son of Marcus Aurelius B.C. 69.
- 44—Collection of over 700 Old Coins for sale or exchange.

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OR BUY
Portable Typewriters.
Standard Typewriters.
Large Cash Register.
Good Adding Machine.
Hand Sewing Machine.
Dover Coal Stove.
Kerosene Cookstove.
Gas Range & Geyser.
Standard Sewing Machines.
Old Gramophone Records.
Chesterfield & Chairs.
Small Outboard Motor.
Movie Camera 8mm.
Good Movie Projector.
Small Cabin Trunks.
Good Motor Cycle.
Office Furniture.
Good Camp Tent.
Travellers Samples.
Surplus Stocks.
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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on **MONDAY**, the 1st day of November, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Kellett Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Lots	Boundary Measurements	Area	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	ft. ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	\$
As per sale plan	16,100	170	3.50	

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on **MONDAY**, the 1st day of November, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Kellett Road, Peak, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Lots	Boundary Measurements	Area	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	ft. ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	\$
As per sale plan	9,500	100	4.00	

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at **HAPPY VALLEY** on Saturday, 6th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 31st October, 1937.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: — "EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily:

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesdays, 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays, 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Hong Kong

11 a.m. The Bishop.

6.30 p.m. Rev. A. J. Bennett.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon

11 a.m. Rev. H. V. Halward.

6.15 p.m. The Vicar.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd. H.K.

10.30 a.m. Rev. K. M. Dow.

8 p.m. Rev. K. M. Dow.

UNION CHURCH

Jordan Rd. Kowloon

11 a.m. Rev. Arch. McLellan.

9 p.m. The Minister.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai

10.15 a.m. Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

7.15 p.m. Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon

11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.

8.30 p.m. Mr. L. Wang.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

16 Caine Road

Mass 6.30 a.m., 8 a.m., and 10.30 a.m.

8 a.m. Solemn Pontifical Mass Celebrant, Right Rev. Bishop H. Val-torta, Bishop of Loria, Apostolic of H.K.

4.30 p.m. Procession in honour of the Feast of "King of Kings"

Sermon by the Very Rev. Fr. R. W. Gallagher, S. J.

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Tea Spoons, silver plated 25 cts. each.

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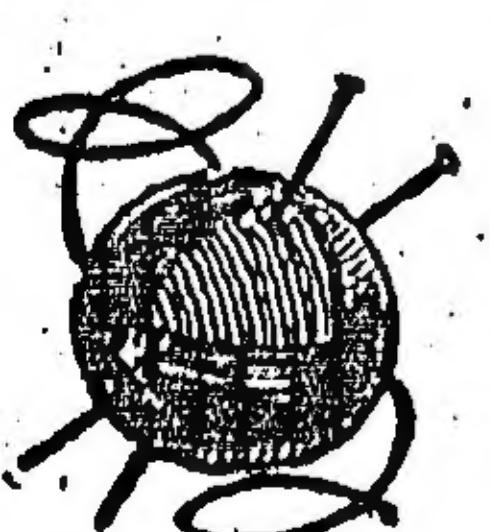
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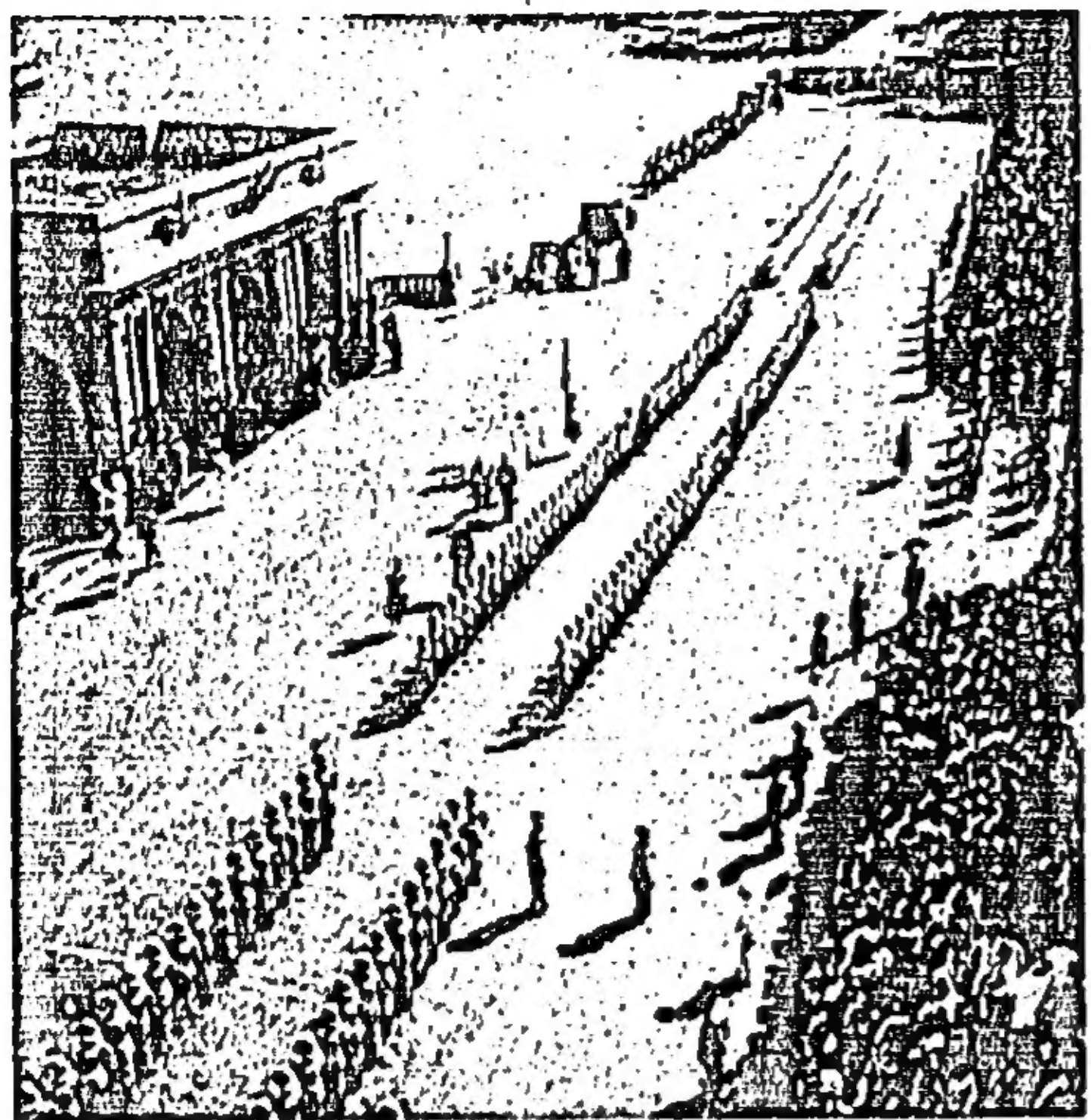
Million Dollar Campaign And Better Housing Urged

VON CRAMM BEATS YAMAGISHI

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Baron Gottfried von Cramm and his colleagues were given a rousing welcome this morning at Osaka, where they appeared in the first of the series of exhibition tennis matches on the Koshien International Tennis Club court.

Crowds turned out to see the famous German tennis ace play against Yamagishi, Japan's Davis Cup player, in a singles exhibition encounter, which the former won by 6-4, and 6-3.

Henkel was also enthusiastically received when he was matched against Kuramitsu, whom he beat by 6-4, 1-6 and 6-1.—Our Own Correspondent.



The impressive scene when His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, inspected the Guards of Honour drawn up on the Esplanade in the Colony on Thursday. (Rollicord Photo.)

SOCIAL WORKER ON ECONOMIC LIVING

To try and cure poverty in Hong Kong by the method of poor relief is like trying to cure tuberculosis with a cough mixture: but on the other hand, were it possible to cure poverty, or even the intolerable housing conditions of the poor, a giant stride towards the checking of the T. B. scourge would soon be noted, declared a prominent local social worker, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

"I was especially pleased," he stated, "to see reference made to the distressing rise in tuberculosis in the Colony in the course of the Address of Welcome to the new Governor, but more stress might have been placed upon it."

OPENING OF PYRENEES DEMANDED

Paris, Yesterday.

"Non-intervention is a swindle," was the theme of a proclamation in favour of Republican Spain made to-night in the Paris Cycling Hall by the Popular Front.

A Left Wing Socialist leader and a Communist Senator, M. Cachin, both delivered long and impassioned addresses on Spain.

M. Cachin criticised the attitude of the Socialists, whom he called upon to abandon the policy of "non-intervention" and to re-examine their position regarding the proposal to re-open the Pyrenees frontier.

Another Left Wing deputy declared that the Pyrenees frontier must be opened forthwith.

His remarks resulted in a remarkable demonstration, the audience shouting "Re-open the frontier" and then singing the Internationale.—Trans-Ocean.

SOVIET MAY SUBMIT FRESH PROPOSALS

London, Yesterday.

Although M. Malsky, the Soviet delegate, rejected paragraph 2 of the draft resolution dealing with granting of belligerent rights, he announced that his Government accepted paragraphs 3 and 4 of the non-intervention plan.

M. Malsky added that the Soviet was willing to support all measures which were conducive to establishment of an effective non-intervention policy, and was therefore willing to accept any decision of the committee which could be regarded as a contribution to realisation of effective non-intervention.

M. Malsky said granting of belligerent rights had nothing to do with non-intervention, and added that Russia would put forward fresh proposals at an opportune moment.—Trans-Ocean.

RUDOLF HESS RAISES RED BOGEY

Rome, Yesterday.

The official party of the visit to Rome of Herr Hitler's Deputy, Rudolf Hess, was concluded last night by a reception given by the German Ambassador.

In a statement to an Italian news agency, Herr Hess stated: "The forces of negation in the world will be wrecked by the positive forces of the anti-Bolshevik movement."

"Fascists and Nazis, by forming a comradeship, have made history, not only for Germany and Italy, but for the entire world. "It is of importance for the entire world if the strength growing from this comradeship will prevent the forces of destruction from taking possession of Europe and from annihilating civilisation."—Trans-Ocean.

DEATH SENTENCE ON WOMAN IN FRANCE

Paris, Yesterday.

Two death sentences, one on a woman, were passed in France yesterday.

One sentence was passed at Douai on Josephine Mory, who murdered her fiancé, and the other on Lucien Holey who had abducted and then murdered a nine-year-old girl.—Trans-Ocean.

MR. CHURCHILL ON COLONIAL PROBLEM

London, Yesterday.

Reference to Signor Mussolini's speech on Germany's demand for return of her former colonies, was made by Mr. Winston Churchill in an address at Chingford, in Essex, yesterday.

Mr. Churchill declared that the colonial question presented many difficulties, but that its solution was urgent and there was no good purpose served in perpetually resisting revision of the Peace Treaties.

Mr. Churchill stated that when a nation must keep within narrow boundaries and see another nation with vast unpopulated territories, then such a state of affairs could in the end neutralise efforts to maintain peace.—Trans-Ocean.

SCIENCE IN INDIA

London, Yesterday.

Sir James Jeans, the famous scientist, has agreed to take the place of the late Lord Rutherford as President of the forthcoming meeting at Calcutta of the Indian Science Association.—British Wireless.

Local Estate

Local estate, valued at \$15,500, was left by the late Mrs. Minna Zee Elin Forrest, widow, late of De Vere Hotel, Palace Gate, Kensington, Middlesex.

An application by Mr. R. A. Wadson, lawful attorney, for sealing Probate of the Will has been granted.

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Rubbing It In

A YOUNG matron who sometimes honours us by slipping a gimlet at our expense, tells us that whenever she visits a certain counter at the China Emporium, the Fok greets her thus: "Good morning, Madam. It is a fine day. Did you sleep well?" One rainy afternoon, she entered the store and was astonished to hear him use exactly the same phrases. Amused, she replied artlessly: "It is Christmas. Snow is falling. Last night my husband beat me." The Fok beamed at her. "How interesting. Please inspect this soothing cream; it will heal your wounds."

Of All Things

THE other day, we met a man who asked us where he could buy a million four cent Hong Kong Coronation stamps. For a second the round figure dazzled us, and a trifle lamely we suggested that he go along to Central and plunk his way down on the counter.

He snorted, and explained that he was after used stamps, adding that he was willing to pay two cents apiece for them. More mystified than before, we asked: "Whatever for?" "To sell, of course. I can get three-pence each for them in England."

ON the offchance that you have some old envelopes cluttering up the mantelpiece, we introduce you to "Mr. Profit." Apparently, half the schoolboys at home are clamouring for a specimen of the four cent Coronation issue. "Mr. Profit" says that they are hard to come by outside the Colony because the four cent is used for local post and scarce-



Delle Ellis, who is to be one of the performers at the Variety Revue at the Queen's Theatre on November 17.

outbreak of the World War; escaping by the skin of her teeth through Germany. "The frontier guards on both sides were too drunk to notice us; we even snatched them at their posts," she told us. More recently, whilst staying in Vienna, she found herself in the middle of the abortive Nazi putsch. "On the day I was leaving, somebody threw a bomb outside the cafe we were eating in. I rushed back to my hotel and tried to phone for a taxi to take me to the station. The exchange was in the hands of the Nazis and no calls were being put through. In desperation we went out into the streets and commandeered a car. People were throwing silly little bombs and aimlessly letting off machine guns as we drove up to the station. I caught the Orient Express with a minute to spare. The train's first stop was at the frontier; the platform there was heaped with dead and dying."

LITTLE experiences like that, four years as a V.A.D., a trip to India, a period at the London School of Economics, another studying social conditions in London's slums, have combined to make Miss Carter into a high-minded woman with a purpose in life. That purpose is to help others. In her own words: "We take so much from life that the least we can do is to put something back." Right now, Miss Carter is helping hand-pressed China. Director of the International Medical Relief Committee, Hong Kong, she is busy turning out thousands of bandages and despatching essential medical supplies to the various fronts. The Committee, a rapid-

staff, turned up with a patent cutter made out of old razor blades and designed to operate like a plane. This machine worked like a charm and two of

the ladies, Mrs. Westlake and Mrs. Costelloe, overcome with gratitude, penned the following lines in honour of the inventor: "Dear Mr. Braude, We send you our thanks, For saving our fingers from blisters; And we hope one day, When you're passing this way, You'll visit the blisterless sisters."

In our opinion the debt of gratitude is Mr. Braude's. For years we've been trying to find a solution to the used blades problem.

NOW things are more or less organised. The Committee have an electric sewing machine and a contraption that looks like an aeroplane engine, for cutting material en masse. A few items from the ledger—Shanghai, 9000 bandages; Nanking by air, 2000 grams mercurchrome; Urgent wire, Hankow, 30 tins ether by return—are sufficient to tell you that the whole thing is pretty professional. Now Shanghai has asked for a million bandages and the Committee have promised that they shall have them. On behalf of Miss Carter, we ask the women of Hong Kong to come forward and help the Committee in this great work of mercy. Helpers are needed urgently, and Miss Carter will be delighted to enrol you any morning between the hours of ten and twelve at St. John's Cathedral Hall.

JUST in case you're of the opinion that cutting bandages is a bore, here are two Carter jokes that suggest it's pretty good fun working there. Slumming: "There's a Lidy at the door!" "Garn, that ain't no



Hugo and Jacqueline, who make their debut at the Gloucester with the new Gloucester Orchestra on Wednesday this week. (Photo: Romano).

ly ever goes overboard. He acts as agent for his brother, a well known dealer in London, and knows a great deal about philately and life in general. He tells us that the first stamp ever issued was the Penny Black, London, May 6th, 1840. Hong Kong started in December, 1862. The rarest stamp is the post paid Mauritius, priced at \$5,000. Curiousities are very much prized by collectors. Some years back, a village postmistress in Lincolnshire ran out of 1½ stamps. At a loss as to how to meet the butcher's angry demand, she rang up the London G. P. O. The perplexed clerk at that end told her to cut the thruppennies in half and initial them. Fifty were sold before fresh supplies arrived and to-day specimens are regarded as being priceless.

THE first time we've had the pleasure of meeting a philatelist in the flesh, we don't mind admitting that most of our preconceived notions went west. Hitherto, we had thought of adult stamp-collectors as shy old men who wore dusty clothes and celluloid collars. Mr. Profit is the owner of a pair of piercing brown eyes and in general has the air of one living next door to a volcano. His raiment conveys an impression of artistic abandon; a shirt of sunset hue and a rainbow bow tie setting off a suit reminiscent of the Boule Miche. A chess player of renown he has visited most of the World's capitals and can talk entertainingly about all of them.

A GREAT raconteur, he kept us entertained for half-an-hour with an amusing miscellany of stamps, chess and personalities that went something like this: "A magnificent woman; not a day over forty. Penny Blacks are plentiful. Friend of Kilnera. We had a superb dinner. Five courses and a bottle of vin blanc for three francs. Marvellous! She married Weingart. Used to play forty boards, blindfold. Of course, I'm too old for that kind of thing now. A Neapolitan and lovely. Ah, Naples!" We suppose this surrealistic style comes from thinking twenty moves ahead.

Stormy Petrel

AT FIRST sight you would hardly connect Zella Carter with high adventure. A fresh-complexioned woman with humorous, speckly-brown eyes and an infectious smile, her appearance suggests the happily married matron. In point of fact, she's single and of an adventurous, roving disposition. Around forty-five, most of her life has been spent travelling about the world and in the pro-

ly growing organisation with an increasingly important function, started in a very humble way. Someone suggested to Miss Carter, who, incidentally, came to Hong Kong for a rest, that perhaps she might care to start a bandage factory. Thousands of Chinese soldiers, were succumbing to wounds that turned septic because the only bandages available were old newspapers. Army doctors were operating without anaesthetics and seeing their patients die of shock a few hours afterwards. Two days later, the bandage factory was a fact, and Miss Carter, and a few personal friends were cutting away for dear life in St. John's Cathedral Hall.

AT first the going was pretty tough. Cutting bandages as hard as you can go with a pair of scissors soon results in blistered fingers, and one morning Miss Carter found her helpers helpless. Luckily, a Mr. Braude, husband of one of the

PERSONALIA

Miss Ellen Bliss, a member of the well-known sporting family, is returning to the Colony in the President Coolidge on Thursday. Miss Bliss, who is connected with the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, has been holidaying in England and crossed the American Continent on her way back to the Colony.

Mr. D. J. Slons, the new Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hong Kong, who is relieving Sir William Hornell, arrived in the Ranchi.

Sir Victor Sassoon arrived in the Colony this week from a business visit to India and is staying at the Gloucester Hotel.

The engagement is announced of Miss Evelyn (Patricia) Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton, of Hereford, England, and Mr. Lindsay A. LaFord, organist of St. John's Cathedral.

Mr. E. P. H. Lang, the local Registrar, was among the many Hong Kong residents who returned in the Ranchi.

Mrs. G. E. S. Updell, wife of the headmaster of the Central British School, is back in the Colony from a holiday.

Mr. E. Himsworth, First Police Magistrate, Kowloon, left for England via Canada and the United States by the Empress of Canada. Mr. K. Keen, from Central, has been transferred to Kowloon.

Mr. D. S. Harley, of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, arrived in the Ranchi. Mr. Harley's engagement was announced recently in England.

Mr. C. C. Hancock, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, was taken ill with pleurisy and removed to hospital on Friday.

Of great interest to local sporting circles was the announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Mr. A. H. R. Butler, of the Hong Kong Bank, and Miss K. Kruger, of London.



Miss Esmail, sister of the well-known broker, who is leaving shortly for a holiday in the Philippines. (Ying Ming Studio).

Mr. E. W. Hamilton returned from home leave in the Ranchi and has resumed duty as Superintendent of Imports and Exports.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



No one can afford to miss the display of smart frocks at PAUL RENNET'S, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Just arrived on Friday from America these frocks are really perfection. Light-weight woollens and smart little tweed costumes for cooler mornings, intriguing little afternoon frocks of chiffon velvet and marocain just right for the tea dances we all love. There are also evening gowns to suit every figure. Swathed, high waisted glamour dresses of sequins, black chiffon velvet and georgette in pastel shades of blue, green and pink. With the Ball season approaching I do advise you to have a look at this selection. Don't forget PAUL RENNET'S have a stock of hats for every occasion.

Special beauty news. We all know that to keep our skins looking youthfully beautiful we must cleanse and massage. Well COLONIAL DAMES All Purpose Cream is the perfect cleansing and tissue cream made with pure almond oil, activated with 2000 A.D.M.A. units of Certified Vitamin D. Because of its special penetrating cleansing oils it keeps your skin scrupulously clean and fresh and with its high content of rich lubricating oils it replaces natural oils lost through exposure to sun and wind. Massaging with this nourishing cream will enliven inactive muscles thus helping to prevent and overcome lines and wrinkles which are among the first signs of advancing age. COLONIAL DAMES All Purpose Cream is obtainable at A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd., The Grand Dispensary, Mrs. Beten's ParLOUR and the Cameo Beauty Salon.



Historically minded friends whom you have decided to please this year by purchasing at the DRAGON LANTERN in Des Voeux Road, will have no reason for complaint. This marvellous place has treasures of old dynasties which will delight the heart of the most earnest connoisseur. The more decorative of us will be as equally pleased with the inexpensive but good-looking lacquer cabinets with ivory and jade inlaid work. Beautiful vases and screens are the complete display of curios to suit all tastes and pockets. An important point about the DRAGON LANTERN is the complete confidence with which you can make your purchases—they're most reliable.

How about a radio all to yourself in your own bedroom? All you need to do is visit the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE in Kowloon. They have the most charming little radio sets made to match the decorations of your bedroom or boudoir. In beautiful ivory cabinets with delicately shaded tops of rose, pale green, blue or canary yellow, they are just the thing. I thought it was a good scheme too to be able to place these sets anywhere in the room, for there are no unsightly parts on view to spoil things. Quality, I noticed, was in keeping with such a decorative addition. As always you may depend on intelligent servicing under British Supervision.



Summer days are always more difficult for young ones . . . and you wonder what you can do to get them safely and happily through these months. A regular dose of MELCASTOL will work wonders, for MELCASTOL is the perfect corrective for lubricating and cleansing the entire digestive system as no other preparation can do. And children don't protest—they love it! It's fragrant and sweet to taste, over so different from the old-fashioned, and oh how unpleasant, castor-oil. A boon and a necessity in every home where there are children—and ever so good for the adults too. Get it at WATSON'S.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



Some lovely new formals have just arrived at MAIZEE'S, Alexandra Building, via the President Hoover. Those of us who have a desire for gowns modelled on the lines of those that Grandma used to wear have here a choice, while those whose tastes are more of things to come are equally satisfied. I admired a gown in old rose taffeta and one also in blue with a hint of violet. More sophisticated can choose from black marocain with sequin jacket or a low backed grey leaf pattern with short sleeves tying above the elbow. Another was in black crepe with a little floral jacket with basque. MAIZEE'S have these and many more from which to decide how you intend beginning this season. An early visit is clearly indicated.

Have you seen the display of hats at MAYO'S SHOPPE in the Gloucester Arcade yet? Styles appear to favour hanging on to some of the old while giving way a lot to the new. Veils are still favoured with some of the fells and velvets in the most flattering shades. Twisted turbans; bonnets or berets and brims are either there or not at all. Where inches are lacking, the very new turban styles will put matters right besides enhancing well-dressed reputations. There's just the style for everyone at MAYO'S just now. Don't forget MAYO'S deservedly good name for remodelling, blocking and cleaning; there's no real reason why an old favourite need be entirely discarded.

When you at last make up your mind to go and see the doctor you generally have a very good reason for doing so. In the same way he in turn has a good reason for giving you a prescription for your ailment. He expects that his wishes will be complied with to the letter and it will be best for you if they are. THE GRAND DISPENSARY has provided a dependable prescription service for several years. Here you can be sure that your doctor's orders will be given their best attention . . . for your benefit.

Dame Fashion is dictating youthful feet for all this season I see. At any rate the shoes on view at LANE, CRAWFORD'S LADIES' SALON are decidedly youthful in appearance and I rather fancy by the styles there are there shouldn't be a foot unfitted. Brown suedes with tongues, for walking; box calf ghillies for golfing and smart Oxfords in Autumn browns for that new costume you will soon be wearing. I liked a new style blue suede I saw, with glaze kid and broad blue strap. To match afternoon frocks there are intriguing suedo sandals with new bronze toe and trimming. These should be seen. Outdoor influences perlat in the new dancing shoes as well for gold and silver leaves decorate the otherwise sophisticated black satins.

How many times have you tried unsuccessfully to secure a really good portrait picture of Baby? Don't waste any more time, consult Mr. Tonoff at THE CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE, 1 Middle Road, Kowloon (behind the European Y.M.C.A.). He will show you perfect sets of pictures of infants and the photographs you secure of your own baby will be no less satisfactory. Mr. Tonoff too has a way with enlargements all his own. I am sure you will agree it is more "picture-making" than just enlarging. Don't forget. THE CAMERA EXCHANGE are offering a further special reduction of 33% on all their second-hand cameras still in stock.

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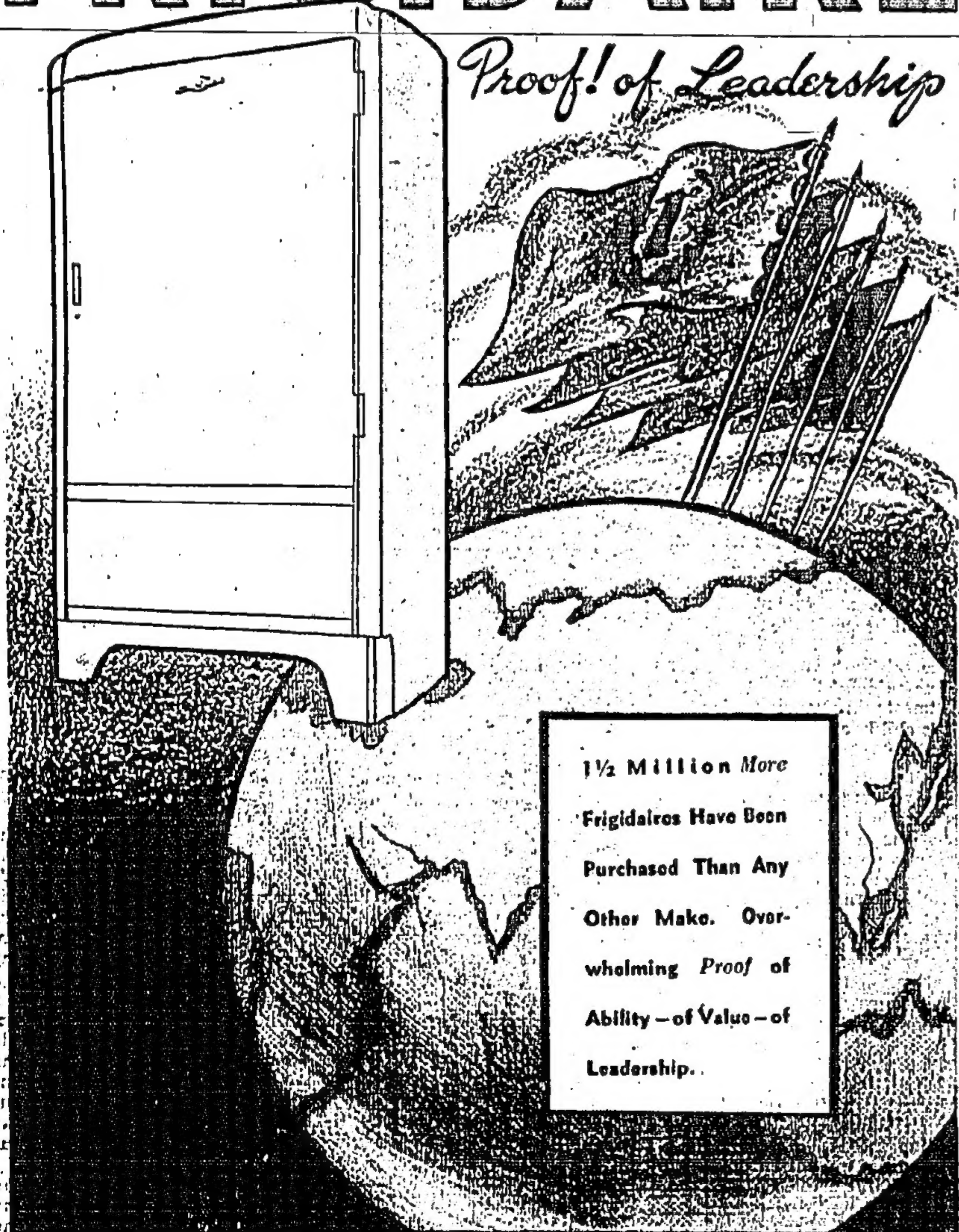
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FARM workers' wages are now visible to the naked eye. A report of the Ministry of Agriculture says they are higher to-day than at any time since the Act of 1924 came into operation. In some areas they are as high as 32s. 6d. a week.

I cannot help wondering what they do with all that money. I only hope they are clean-living men, with sufficient courage to say "No" to the Tempter.

I know the snares and pitfalls that beset those to whom wealth comes suddenly. Often the acquirement of unaccustomed riches upsets the happy rhythm of life and brings discord into the peaceful harmony of a humble home. Only last week I heard of a cow-hand who, finding an extra tanner in his pocket, ordered another pint and stayed out till a quarter to ten.

THE Turks have strengthened the fortifications of the Dardanelles. I don't know who got the job this time. The guns that blew up so many British soldiers in the last war were British made. That is why they were so effective.

THE Dardanelles is the Strait that leads into the Black Sea. The Black Sea is where the Englishman got drowned while on a pleasure-cruise. He fell over-

ONE THING & ANOTHER

board trying to fill his fountain pen.

I thought it was a Scotman.

That is your native snobbishness. Englishmen also occasionally economise.

But the story loses its point if it isn't a Scotman.

I am not out to score points, but to tell the truth, fearlessly.

A girl ran up to Jack Doyle in a Hollywood hotel, cried "I love you," drank poison, and collapsed at his feet. She is recovering.

Has any woman ever done that to you, Mr. Whistler?
Not with poison.

FOR weeks letters have been appearing in certain papers complaining about the London statues. The chief complaint seems to be that so many of them are incorrect.

The most incorrect statue I've seen is the one of Gladstone. It wasn't making a speech.

A NOTHER complaint is that so many of them are of unimportant people. That is a ridiculous complaint. It is the unimportant people who deserve the most imposing effigies.

The objection to the statues of the Important People is that the temptation to push them over is so hard to bear. In the event of a revolution I shall put in for the job of statue-pusher.

I have not heard of any woman running up to any statue of a Great Man, and saying, "I love you." Not even to the one of George III, in Pall-mall.

But I have heard of a woman who ran up to the statue of Wil-

liam Pitt, and said, "Statyoo, Willie? I love you. Gimme 'nother shillin'."

It appears that she mistook him for a Mr. William Pitt, of Patney.

THE "bottle-neck" at Staines, which causes congestion of traffic on the London road, is to go.

And rightly so. Bottle-necks make the motorist go slowly, and that gives the pedestrians a

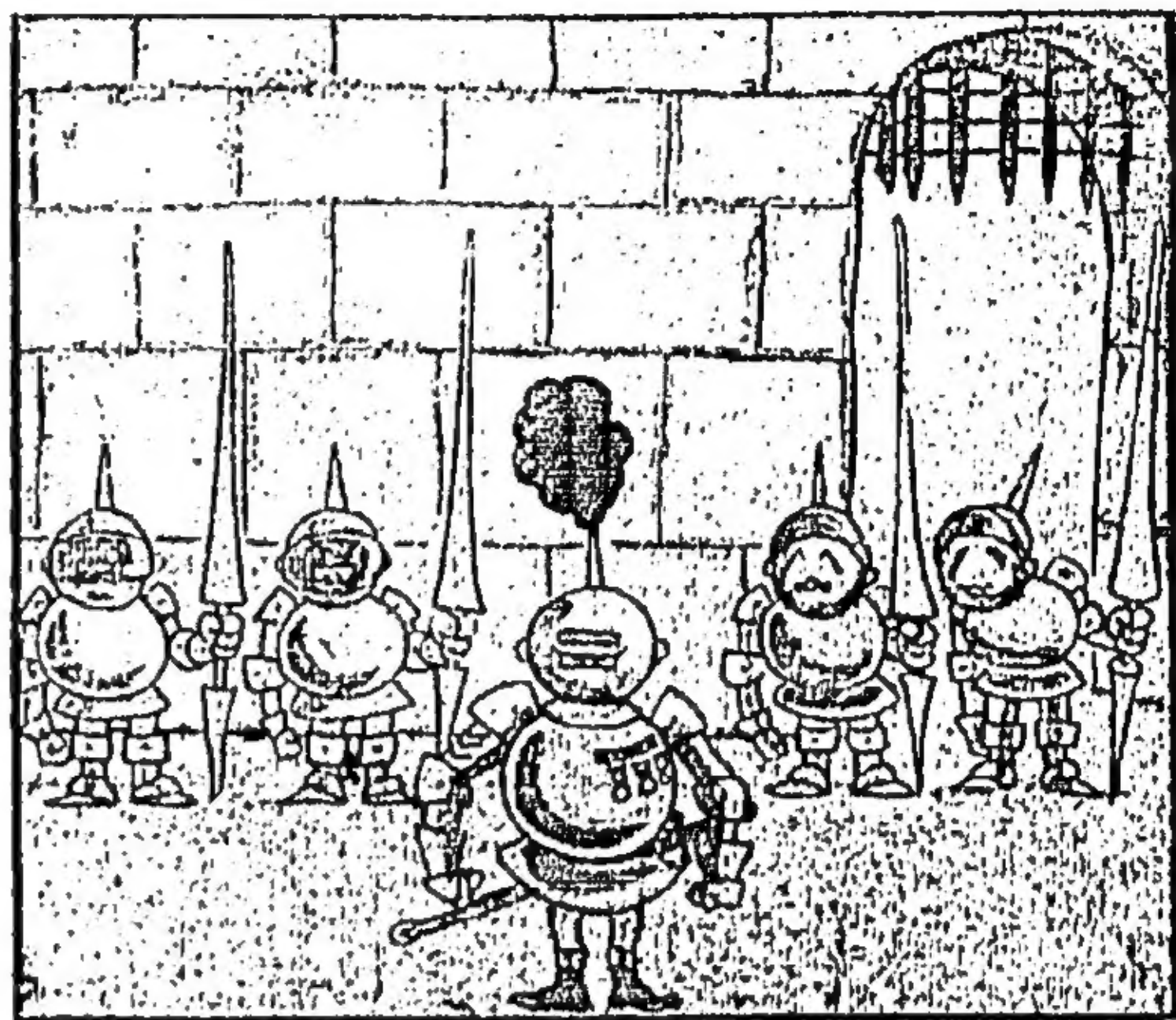
such a manner as to bring contempt upon that uniform."

It was stated that he wore a bushy and red tunic, while his appearance was unkempt. He needed a shave and hair-cut, and his boots were tied on with string.

Yet, this morning, in this office, I saw an unshaven man, of unkempt appearance, wearing a felt hat and lounge suit, resembling the uniform of a respectable journalist, in such a manner as to bring contempt upon that profession.

Why was he not fined?

A MAN of Ledbury, Hereford, died last week at 101. Another man, of Ayrshire, was 100.



"Someone ought to tell him!"

chance to get away.

It is absurd to go to the expense of Rat Weeks while the country is simply crawling with unmolested walkers.

A firm was fined the other day for "employing a man to wear, without His Majesty's permission, a uniform resembling that of the Brigade of Guards in

Both were life-long teetotallers.

They seem to have condemned themselves to very long sentences.

A MONG the many admirable reforms which the Chinese Government was attempting, until rudely interrupted by the Japanese, was the suppression of opium in China.—Leading article.

I don't know about rude. The Japanese are following a highly respectable example. In 1839, the Chinese Government made an attempt to suppress the sale of opium, but, as British interests were involved in the trade, we went to war with them, annexed Hong Kong, and made them lay off the prohibition.

Being interrupted is an old Chinese custom.

THE Ministry of Health's report on the construction of flats for the working-classes, says that "in a block of flats up to four storeys a lift might be regarded as a luxury at the present time, but for six storeys it becomes almost a necessity."

To my mind a lift would only encourage the working-class in habits of laziness, and raise them several storeys above their station.

THE phrase "present time" is a concession to the idea, current in respectable political and economic circles, that some day, we know not when nor how, the nation will be able to afford luxuries for the workers, but not this week.

The phrase "almost a necessity" means that some things are a necessity for the nicer kinds of people, but not for everybody.

RECOVERED FROM ULCERATED STOMACH

Mrs. Norman is a happy woman these days. She might well be, after all she has been through. "I feel I must write to you," says Mrs. Norman, "about the way I have recovered from ulcerated stomach and gastric trouble."

"For years I have suffered, tried many things, but nothing relieved the pain. I had a bad attack of gastritis last October, and was very ill. I got my husband to bring me a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder to try; after two doses I got relief. Since then I have had a dose before retiring each night, or whenever I feel discomfort. Immediately I feel better. I recommend your powder to all sufferers."

Every form of stomach trouble, soon yields to the soothing, healing influence of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Case after case, many of them much worse than your own stomach trouble, have been cured by the powder with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the carton and bottle. Its reputation is beyond all comparison with any other powder. Maclean Brand is never sold loose-only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets). If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

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LIMITS OF ARMAMENTS

The extent of Britain's rearmament is colossal enough to make the armament race for other nations hopeless from the start: it is perhaps sufficient even to put a brake on the very idea of armaments, and as a reaction, the limitation of armaments may at last become feasible. It may even be that this latter idea was in the political background of those responsible for English rearmament.

Everywhere to-day there is anxiety as to what can be done to improve business, if and when the stimulus of rearmament no longer operates? For to-day the limitation of armaments is the concern of Ministries of Commerce and industrial magnates no less than of

ground of agreement quicker, but it is indeed a sledge-hammer method to create fresh controversies and suspicions in the moment when world-wide tensions are being relieved. Or may one assume that for instance, the question of the purchasing capacity of Central Europe—a question very important from the standpoint of international commerce, admits of a solution-in-view of the existing antithesis, i.e. the operation of the liberal-democratic type of organisation—with its insistence on private initiative and if possible free trade—in one country, and in another the authoritarian guidance of the producing and distributing machinery? The condition precedent to security in the international exchange of commodities is that the economic relations be exploited as a political weapon. It is imperative that questions affecting the structure and constitution of nations be left out of account when discussions are held regarding the improvement of international business relations. If this point of view be rejected, it would appear to be a hopeless task.

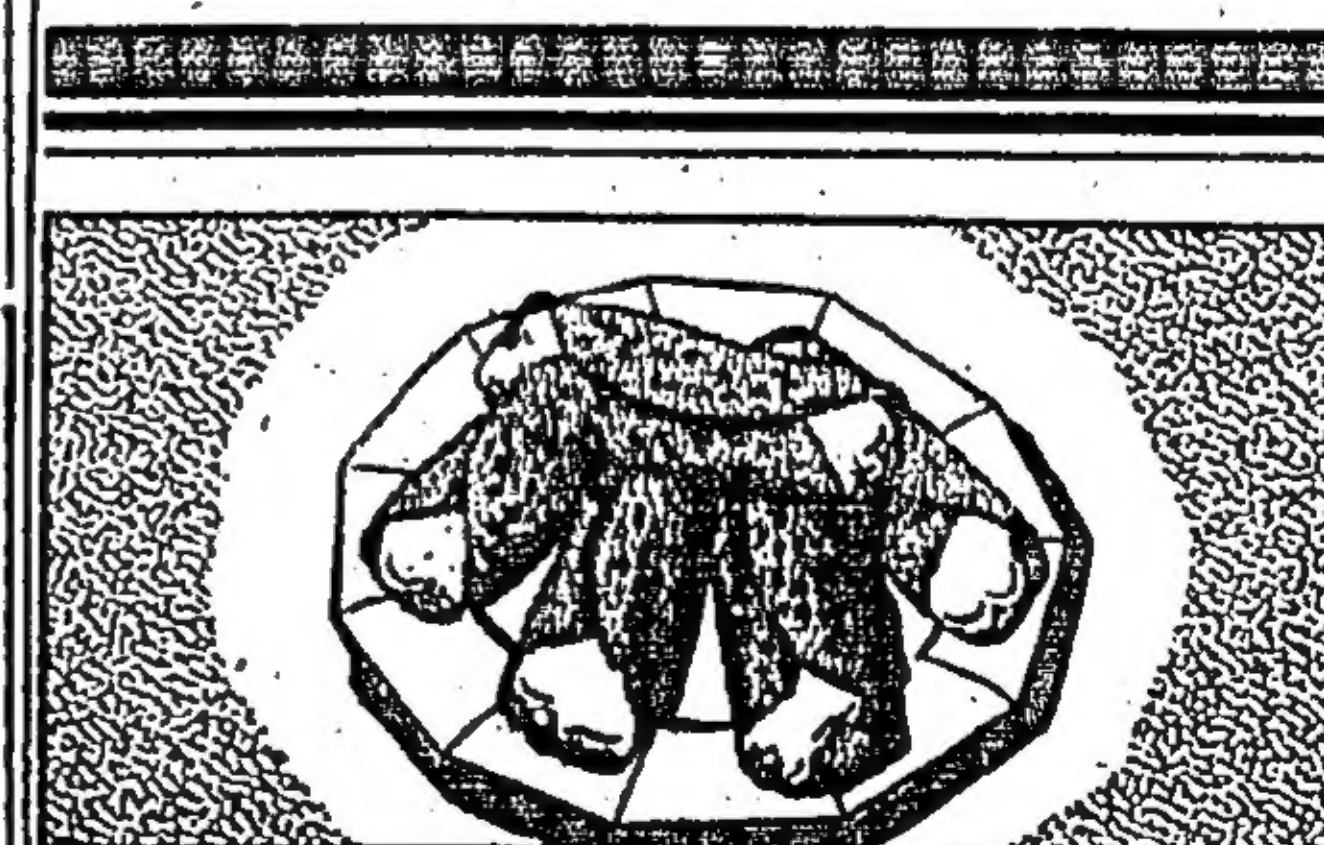
BY "OBSERVER"

statesmen, which perhaps makes the problem still more difficult.

On the other hand, rearmament can be an end in itself, and therefore the task most certainly confronting the world is how to effect the transition from the business of huge military preparations to that of the fulfilment of commercial necessities and simple needs.

Such being the case, the industrial world is occupied with considering the possibility of an organic revival of international trade and financial readjustment, which shall not rest on rearmament. The results of the Oslo sitting, M. van Zeeland's commission, the Imperial Conference, the Ottawa problem. Mr. Hull's speeches, the attempt to draw up an Anglo-American trade treaty, and the ever recurring efforts to regulate the money standard, all point to the same conclusion. But what is the outlook?

They are certainly all attempts to settle the political situation, and if possible, to smooth out international commercial complications on parallel lines, not too precipitately, but wherever development seems ripe. In this connection, however, the objective observer is confronted by the difficulty that certain people are unable to prevent their political preferences from "colouring" their business relations. In this way the very basis of an international trading security is sabotaged. It is naturally understandable that like-minded people find a common



Every woman who is proud of her home is more than proud of her kitchen. Every woman knows that there is nothing so all appealing, so satisfying to every member of her family, as food, well-cooked.

When preparing the ordinary and the more palate tickling dishes, Simpson's Self-Raising Flour should always be used, for it is prepared from Australian wheat, the world's finest, carefully milled, and blended. It saves time and is dependable—cakes always turn out as you expect them to—when you use Simpson's.

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1½ cups SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour
1½ cups castor sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup golden syrup
¼ cup butter
1 dessertspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Put the flour, salt, sugar and spices into a basin. Warm the butter and syrup together in a saucepan (do not boil), then stir into the dry ingredients. Mix all well together and if possible, leave overnight to stand. Roll the mixture out into a long roll, cut off thin slices, and press them out on the board with the palm of your hand. Put two or three (they spread) on a well-greased tin and bake till a pale golden brown in a moderate oven. As they begin to set, take them off the tin with a palette knife, and roll them round the greased handle of a wooden spoon. Leave to cool on a rack, then fill them with whipped and vanilla-flavoured cream.

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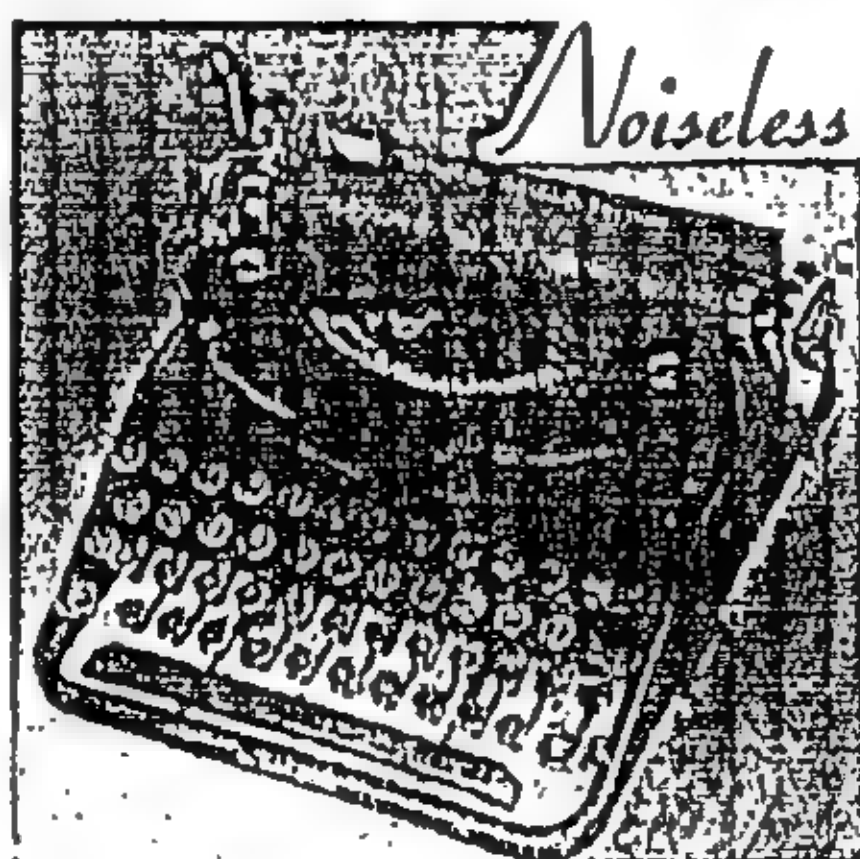
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Hong Kong's new Governor, His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote, who received a public welcome on Thursday, photographed with the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith. ("Herald" photo).

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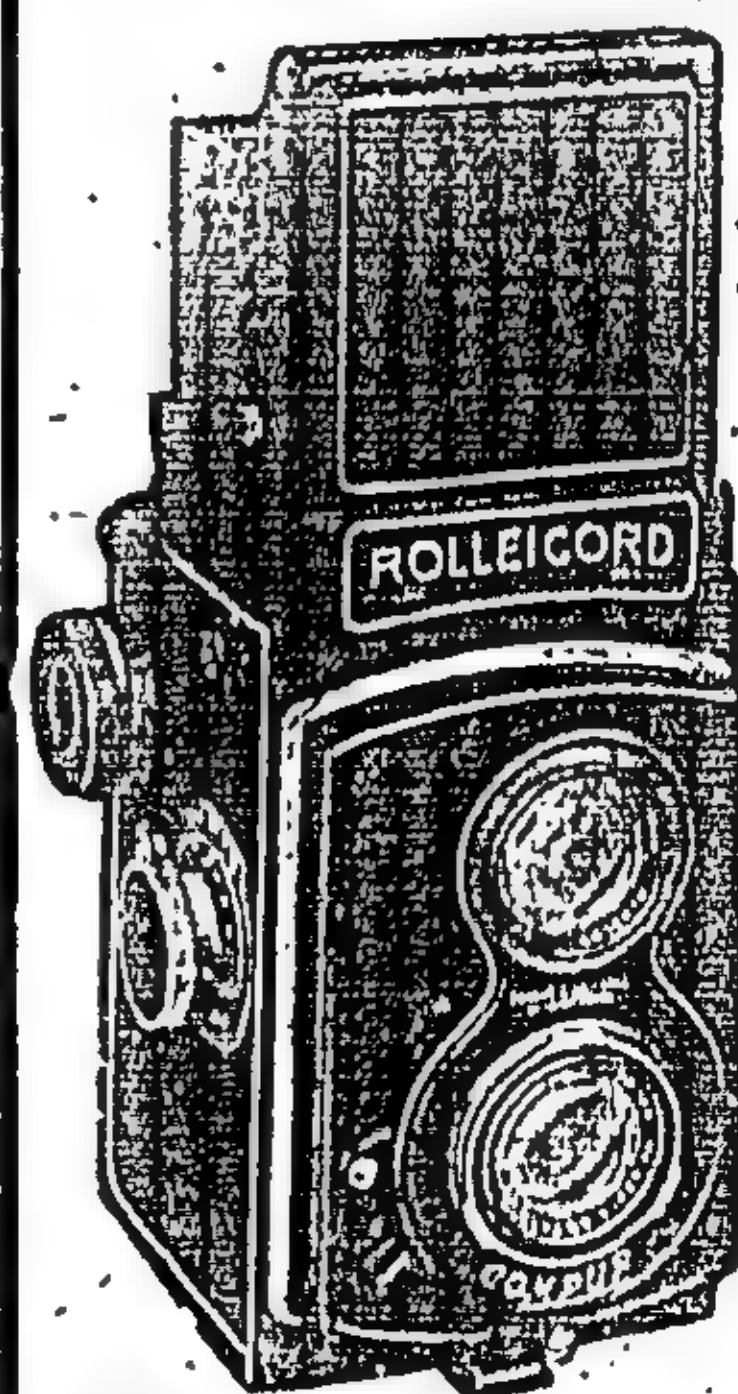
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Health Through Physical Fitness

LET us begin with cleaning up an old idea. The marriage of cousins does not of itself mean that children resulting from this union, will have marked mental or physical defects. Whether or not any defects will show in the children depends on the particular cousins in question and on the ancestors which these cousins may have had. It should always be remembered that there are many defective children born of parents who have no relationship whatsoever.

The term "consanguinity" refers to any blood relationship, and any consanguineous marriage is termed "in-breeding." There are many instances of the closest sort of inbreeding, in which full-brothers have married full-sisters without the production of defective children. The most famous family was, perhaps, the Ptolemys; sixteen Kings of this family sat on the Throne of Egypt, none of whom showed the slightest sign of physical or mental weakness. Cleopatra, the famed beauty, was a member of the family. In Spain inbreeding of a similar character has occurred for a reputed four thousand years.

In modern times one of the outstanding examples of a splendid inheritance associated with such a marriage, is that of the Bach Family of noted musicians and composers, of whom Johann Sebastian Bach, one of the greatest musical geniuses the world has yet known, is the outstanding member. In six generations of this family there were forty-seven musicians of repute, twenty-nine of whom were real-

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk BY L. KNIGE,

This Week I Discuss: "Inter-Marriage or In-Breeding."

ly well-known. The illustrious Johann Bach was married twice, each time to a cousin Bach, and his father had married an aunt. In two generations, three pairs of brothers married three pairs of sisters, not of the same family, however. There is no question of the close in-breeding of this family maintaining the high quality of the stock. The eminent naturalist Charles Darwin married his cousin Emma Wedgwood, a grand-daughter of the founder of the famous potteries which bear his name. Four of Darwin's sons are eminent, and members of the Royal Society, as are also two of his grand-sons.

On that isolated speck in the South Pacific called Pitcairn Island, the 200 inhabitants are the direct descendants of the nine mutineers of the Bounty, who, together with six Polynesian men and twelve Polynesian women, landed on the Island in the year 1790, and deliberately cut themselves off from the rest of the world by destroying their ship. Inter-marriage has been the custom among the Pitcairners for many years now, yet an expert who examined the present day generations wrote "Inbreeding in this instance, though extremely close, has not led to degeneracy as is usually supposed. They are taller and at least in some respects appear to be better developed physically than either the English or Polynesian races." On the other hand there is

plenty of evidence to show how cousin marriages can be most unsatisfactory in their results. Here is a case history taken from some American records.

"The history of the Smith family: the name is fictitious; demonstrates the influence of inbreeding, it also shows how 'out' marriage 'cleansed' the blood stream. Martin Smith, just before the Revolutionary War had an illegitimate child by a feeble-minded girl. Four hundred and eighty descendants have been traced to her, among them being 143 feeble-minded, 36 illegitimate, 24 alcoholics, 8 epileptics, eleven criminals, thirty-three imbeciles, and 83 children so under-developed that they died in infancy. Ten years ago the last of her descendants, Deborah Smith, a feeble-minded woman of about twenty-five years of age, with the mental capacity of a little child, was being cared for in a public institution. It is interesting to learn however, that the same Martin Smith later married a girl of excellent character and of splendid family. From this union there have arisen 496 descendants, all of whom have been quite normal, many of them doctors, lawyers, educators, judges, merchants, and men and women prominent in every phase of social life."

It is quite evident from the foregoing that cousin marriages produce both good and bad results. From this we learn that if

the stock is good to begin with, no evil results may be feared from the union. If the stock be tainted and there are hereditary defects, cousin marriages are more likely to bring out these defects than ordinary marriages.

Inherited qualities and characteristics are mainly either "dominant" or "recessive." Under ordinary circumstances dominant qualities do not skip a generation whilst recessives may, and usually do, skip one generation, or more. The reason for this is that a dominant will show itself in the offspring if one or more parent has it. If both parents have the same dominant, the child will show the trait more vigorously, for he will have what might be termed a "double-dose". Recessive qualities do not show in the children unless both parents have, or are carrying them. If but one parent carries a recessive it may be handed to some of the offspring, who also will carry it, and hand it to their offspring in turn. In all this, whilst it does not manifest itself as a visible quality, it only exists in the germ plasma. That is why it is called a recessive, it recedes from sight. If an individual carrying a recessive trait, marries a person carrying a similar recessive trait, the offspring will show the quality. Feeble-mindedness etc. are known to be recessives in human inheritance. If a certain ancestral stock is tainted with these defects, certain of the stock will carry this taint as a recessive. It is obvious that cousins belonging to the same tainted stock are more likely to carry (Continued on Page 6)



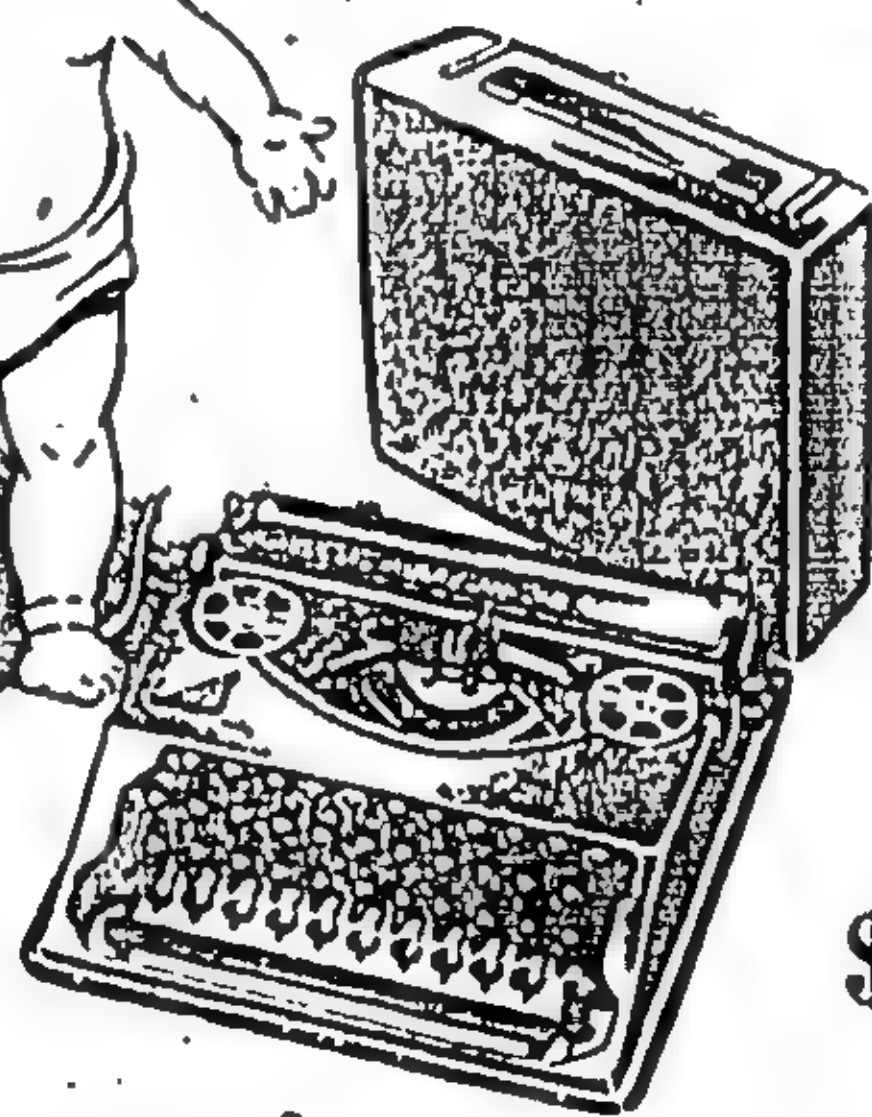
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Mainly about WOMEN

MRS. Jones, "the woman next door," who does her own cooking and washing and who never gets into the newspapers, is named as the woman who has "contributed most to the development of the United States from 1825 to the present." The judges of the essay contest of the New York League of Business and Professional Women, in making the award to Dorothy Taylor of Brooklyn for her essay on "Mrs. Jones," have done something very fine for women everywhere.

We all know "Mrs. Jones." She is pretty busy, but she finds time to pass a gay greeting when we go by, and to get over to see an elderly neighbour who is indoors a good deal. Her vegetable garden is shared with all of us—luscious ripe tomatoes and pans full of green beans, even a jar of chili sauce in a bright, paper wrapping; and her flowers are frequently brightening other people's living rooms or gladdening the eyes of the congregation at her church.

We have been interested in her quiet way of keeping her children happy at home. With friendliness and just enough outdoor equipment, together with a suggestion or two aptly given, she attracts the little boys and girls of the neighbourhood to play in the yard with her small brood, and the result is a delightful

community of children on whom she keeps a kindly weather eye. This is part of her expression of neighbourliness and good citizenship, but she neglects no other part. In fact, we have found her alert concerning international affairs, and active in taking people to the polls at local elections.

One of the things we like about Mrs. Jones is her consistent cheeriness and the way she finds good things to say of people or else keeps still. Another thing we like is her quiet, well-modulated voice. Even when the children playing on her grounds grow definitely plentiful and rather noisy with their shrill shouts and rough-and-tumble "football practice," she never gets shrill herself. The children may not realize it now, but some day they will probably be able to look back and know that her carefulness about making courteous requests of them instead of giving sharp commands has made a very real difference with them. And she never forgets the please and thank you.

If you happen to be out on our streets when Mr. Jones comes striding up with other commuters from the 5.30 train, you will learn something about the atmosphere Mrs. Jones maintains in the Jones home. For as Mr. Jones reaches the top of the street, almost imperceptibly and quite unconsciously his steps quicken. Into his eyes comes an eager look, and his face lights up with anticipation. You know then, without being told, that Mr. Jones does not cross the threshold into a lot of "problems" nor have to listen to tales of woe or unfriendly gossip about the neighbours, or soba and temper from the children.

And on these crisp autumn evenings, if you happen to be passing, you are likely to see, through the windows of the homey living room, the little family cozily gathered around a fragrant open fire of birch logs, as welcome a group picture as one could desire. For Mrs. Jones and her family really enjoy one another. Furthermore, that enjoyment, that quiet, well-thought-out sense of home, sends out a warmth and radiance which is an influence all up and down our street, and which through Mr. Jones's office and Mrs. Jones's shopping reaches the business world, as it also, through the little Jones's school and play life, reaches the educational and juvenile worlds.

Yes, Mrs. Jones, everybody's neighbour, "the woman next door," is the most important woman in the United States, or in any country. Mrs. Roosevelt herself would be awiftest to give her the title "First Lady of the Land." We are proud of "the woman next door," and grateful that she has been recognized and written up in an essay that has won for her a richly deserved place of honour.



"I expect he's constipated. Show me your tongue, Johnnie. Yes, I thought so. See how it's coated. Your head aches, too, doesn't it Johnnie; and you feel poorly? Sure signs that he's out of sorts."

"That's the trouble, Mrs. Wilson, his system wants a thorough cleansing. Give him a dose of California Syrup of Figs now and he'll be as happy as a lark in a few hours. It's difficult to keep them regular—when they're young they get lazy about it and are soon upset. But you can avoid all that by giving Johnnie a dose of California Syrup of Figs regularly every Saturday night. It will keep him fit and save you a world of sickness and worry."

"Safe? You couldn't have anything safer! It's a natural fruit laxative, and acts naturally on the bowels. That's why so many doctors recommend it, and give it to their own children."

"Let Johnnie go to the drug store for a bottle now. And let Johnnie be sure to say 'California Syrup of Figs' then there will be no mistake."

"You can't afford to take chances with medicines, particularly with the children. No matter whether it is for myself or a patient, I always insist on the best that money can buy."

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Soothe tired nerves

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Absorbs • protects • refreshes

4711 Genuine Eau de Cologne and Beauty Aids

Scared To Lie Down Haunted By Dread of Asthma

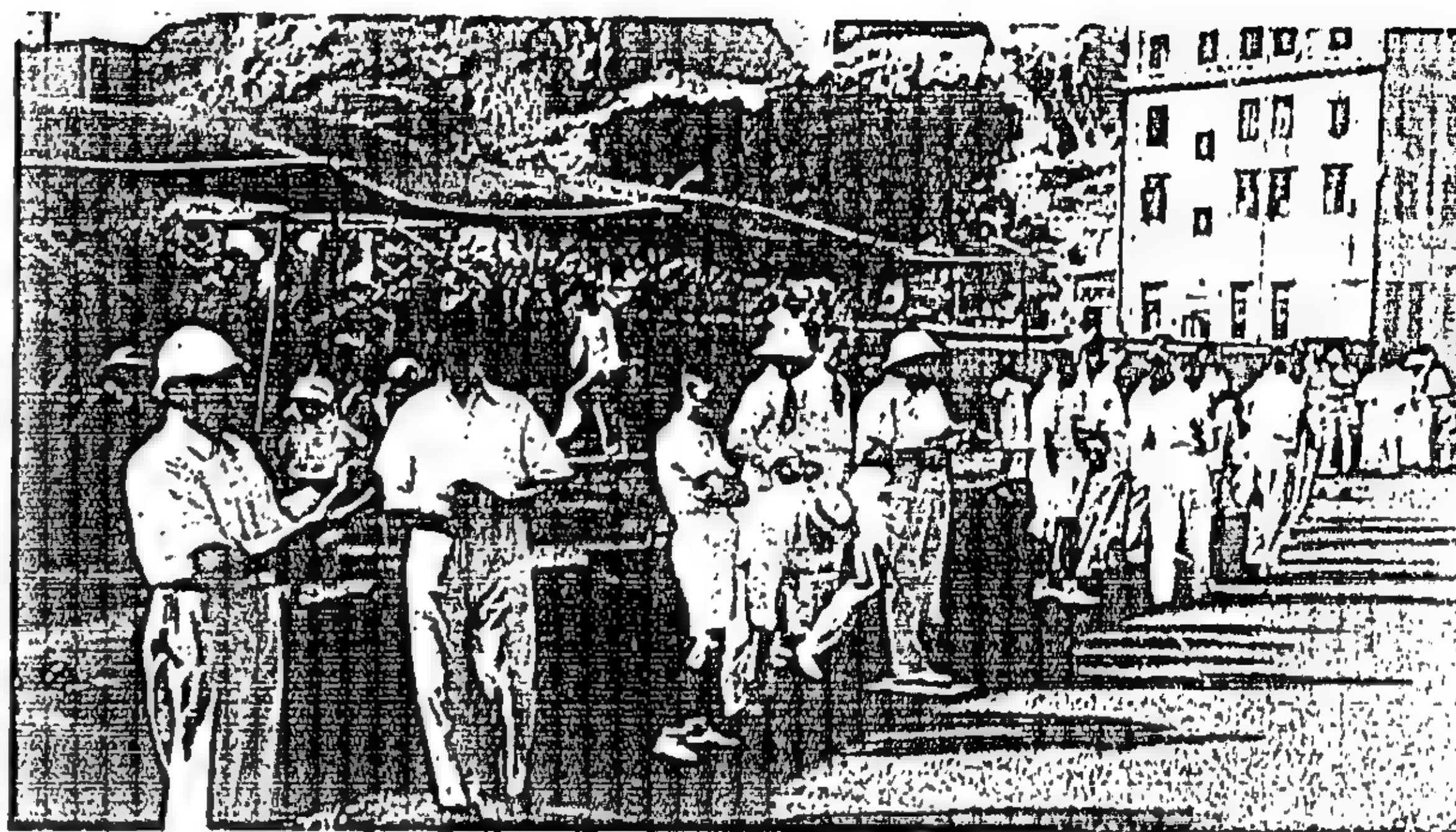
After Three Doses of Ephazone all Symptoms Entirely Disappeared

Think how discomforting it must have been for Mr. R. H. C. Fells, a normal person, to couldn't rest at night in a comfortable bed and deep, restful sleep. Lying for the night meant sitting upright in a chair, propped up with pillows. And the haunting fear of an Asthma attack deprived him of what little sleep he might have obtained. Here are his own words:

"I had a bad attack of Bronchial Asthma and severe cough. After taking 3 Ephazone Tablets, all symptoms entirely disappeared. Since then I have not had the slightest difficulty. I am 62 years of age and have suffered a lot through Asthma. Have been scared to go to bed and have slept in a chair in front of the fire."

This is not an isolated case. Thousands live in dread of Asthma attacks. And the haunting dread is as harmful as the attack itself. If you are scared to sleep, scared to eat and drink, small wonder that soon you become a nervous wreck, aged in appearance and robbed of all vigour and vitality. One Ephazone Tablet is sufficient to prove to you how quickly an attack is ended. The moment a single tablet reaches the stomach it breaks up, releasing medicaments which soothe and ease. This effect is noticed in a few seconds. It doesn't matter how long you have suffered; how severe your attack—it will be ended in a few minutes with one Ephazone Tablet. Because Ephazone is so rapid, so safe, so certain in effect, hundreds of British Hospitals (including Government Institutions) and thousands of Doctors throughout the World have had success. Asthma, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, T. B. and Stubborn Coughs yield miraculously to Ephazone. One Tablet will convince you.

Packed in bottles of 15 and 45 effective doses. Valuable free book for every sufferer. Write to Banker & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 530, Hong Kong.



"Closing Day" at the Civil Service Cricket Club saw all the rinks in use. Above is a general view of the play. ("Herald" photo).

PIG TAILS CURL BOTH WAYS

THE U.S. Agriculture Department has at last straightened out that periodical puzzling porcine problem—does the pig's tail curl to the right or left? Hear ye, hear ye—it goes both ways!

"The answer," said J. H. Zeller of the bureau of animal industry's swine division, "is that there are

few things so consistent as the inconsistency of the pig's tail curl."

Mr. Zeller went out to the Government's experimental farm at Beltsville, Md., determined to lasso the answer. The route of the porcine twist is not something to be reckoned from charts and graphs. There's only one course

for researchers—plain tail counting. The tail-tellers marched in among 200 many-sized and deviously coloured pigs and took a quick but systematic count. The result was:

98 rights—98 lefts—four bordering cases.

So ends—the Government hopes—this pig tale.

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Those who worked for the reconstruction of the fleet had in mind not an outside enemy but the restoration of law and order within China, the suppression of civil risings, and the collection of the revenue. Some really ex-

cellent little ships, miniature cruisers, gunboats, and patrol vessels, have been built, but nothing that could take the offensive against a superior naval Power.

While the ships were being constructed, promising junior officers were sent to Britain to learn their profession thoroughly. Some of these young officers, who were sent with the special entry cadets to H.M.S. Erebus at Plymouth, were purely political appointments. Some of them were as keen as mustard, and some of them attempted to master their job by methods more Oriental than efficient. Some of them even learned the Admiralty manual of seamanship off by heart—no mean feat in any circumstances,—and there is a dearly loved naval story of how one of them answered a ticklish question by smilingly informing the instructor "You will find the required information on page 392."



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APD2



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SAP21

HEREDITY

(Continued from Page 2)

these recessives than unrelated persons. Thus the disastrous results in the case of cousin-marriages of tainted ancestry.

Here is a summary of the present day knowledge concerning inherited characteristics and qualities. If two normal parents, whose families are wholly free from any of the mental and nervous defects which I have briefly mentioned have children, all those children will be normal, and such children will be incapable of transmitting any defects to their own offspring.

Should a normal person, whose family is entirely free from mental defects, marry either a mentally defective person or one who, though normal, is a carrier of a defect, then although all the children are normal, a certain number will be carriers of the taint.

When a normal person marries an individual who is actually defective, half the children will carry the defect without showing it. If a normal person marries one who is merely carrying the taint, then only one in every four children will carry the taint without showing it.

If both parents merely carry the taint, though apparently normal, then one in every four of the children will be defective, and two out of every three children will carry the taint, and be capable of transmitting it, whilst they themselves will be free.

When both parents are defective, then every one of the children will be defective and capable of transmitting the defect.

The identical defect is not necessarily transmitted, but merely the capacity for defectiveness of some sort: for example, a feeble-minded father may have an epileptic or a deaf-mute, etc., as a child.

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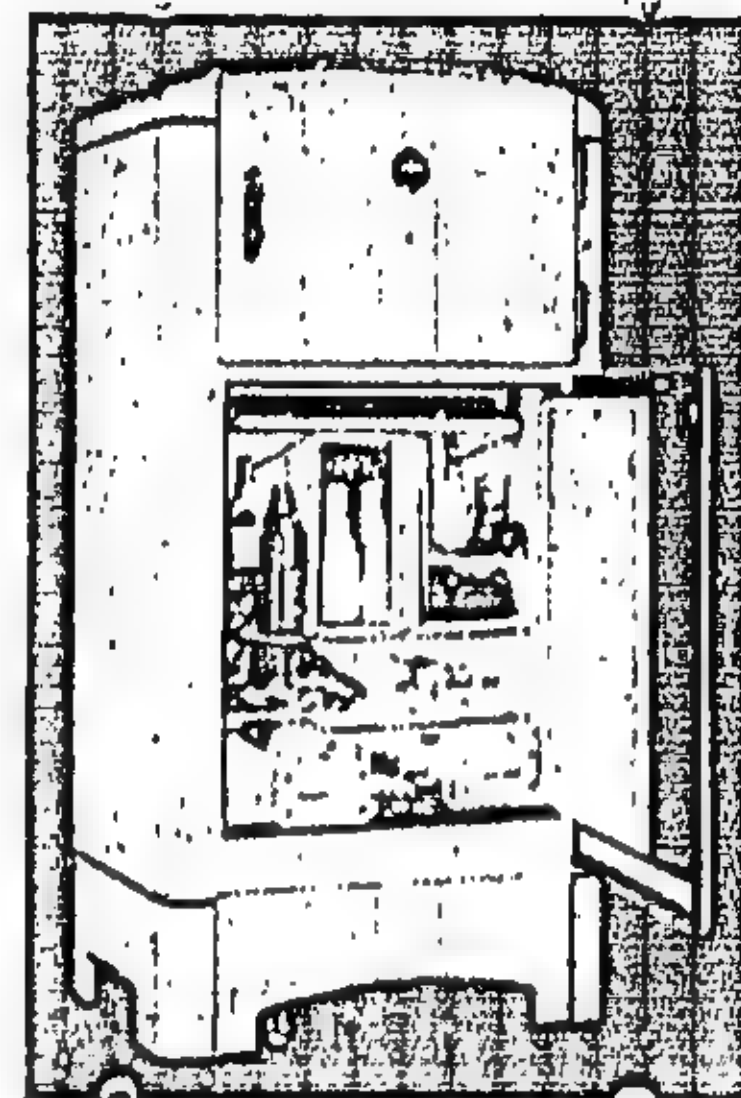
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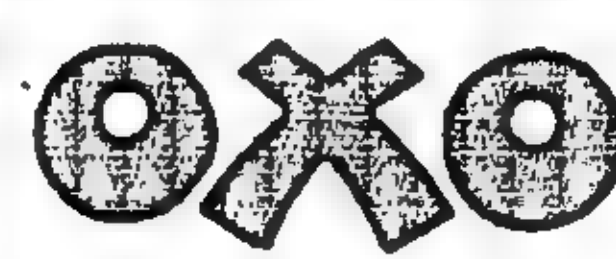
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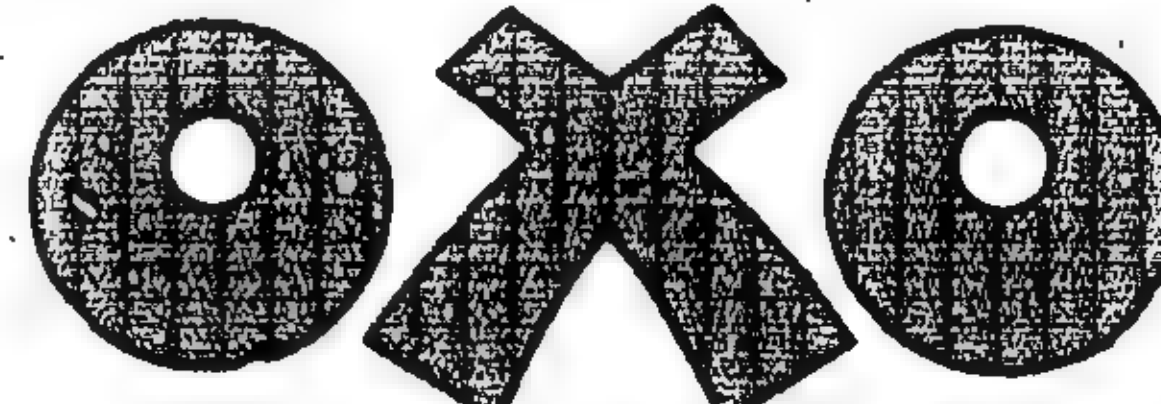
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SAP23

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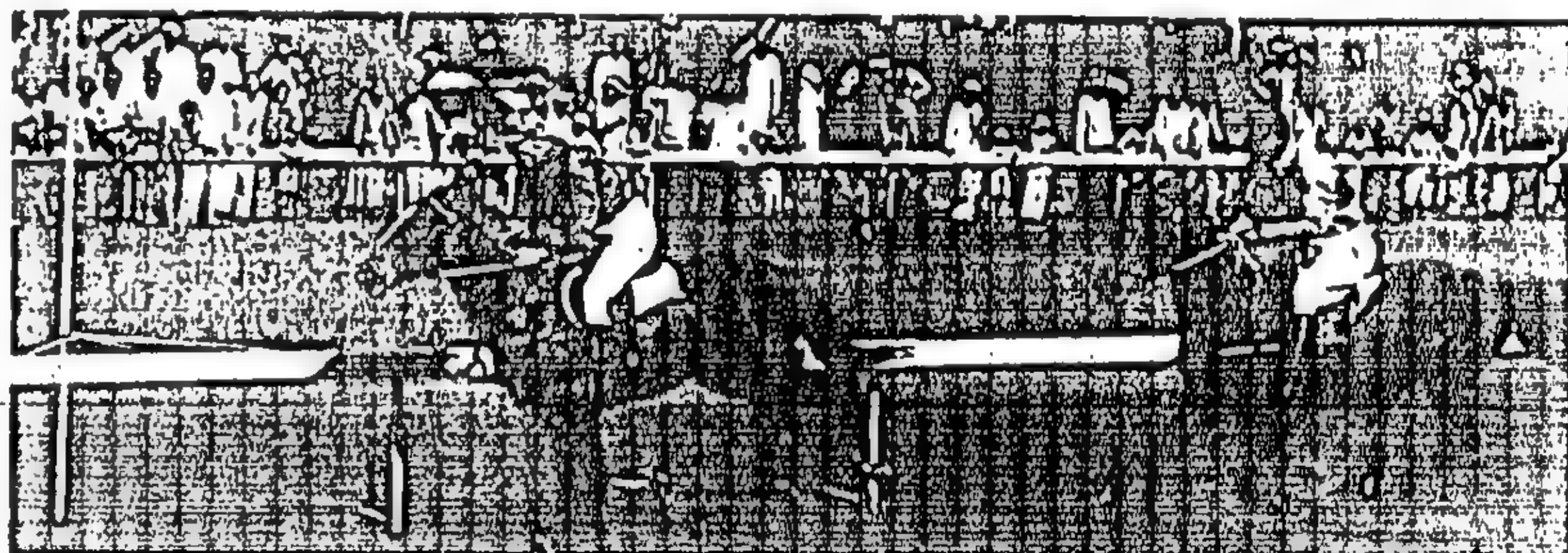
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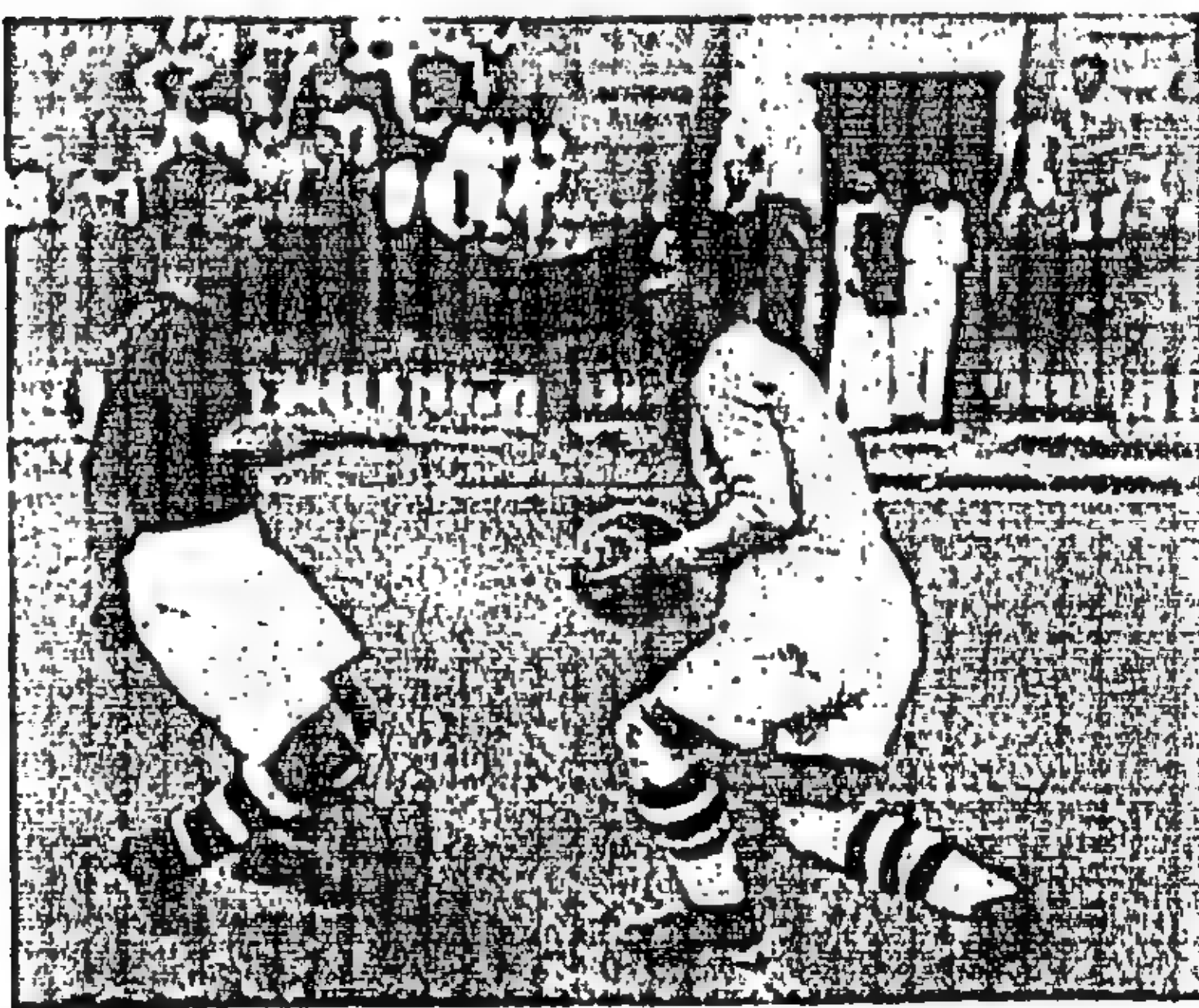
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Punters at last Saturday's Race Meeting making their choice. ("Herald" photo).



Lancashire Chips (Mr. B. A. Proulx up) winning the Queensland Handicap from Electron by a length. ("Herald" photo).



Wong Wing, the South China "A" goalkeeper, after stopping a hard shot is being worried by Pearson. An incident from the Charity Match with the H.K.F.A. ("Herald" photo).

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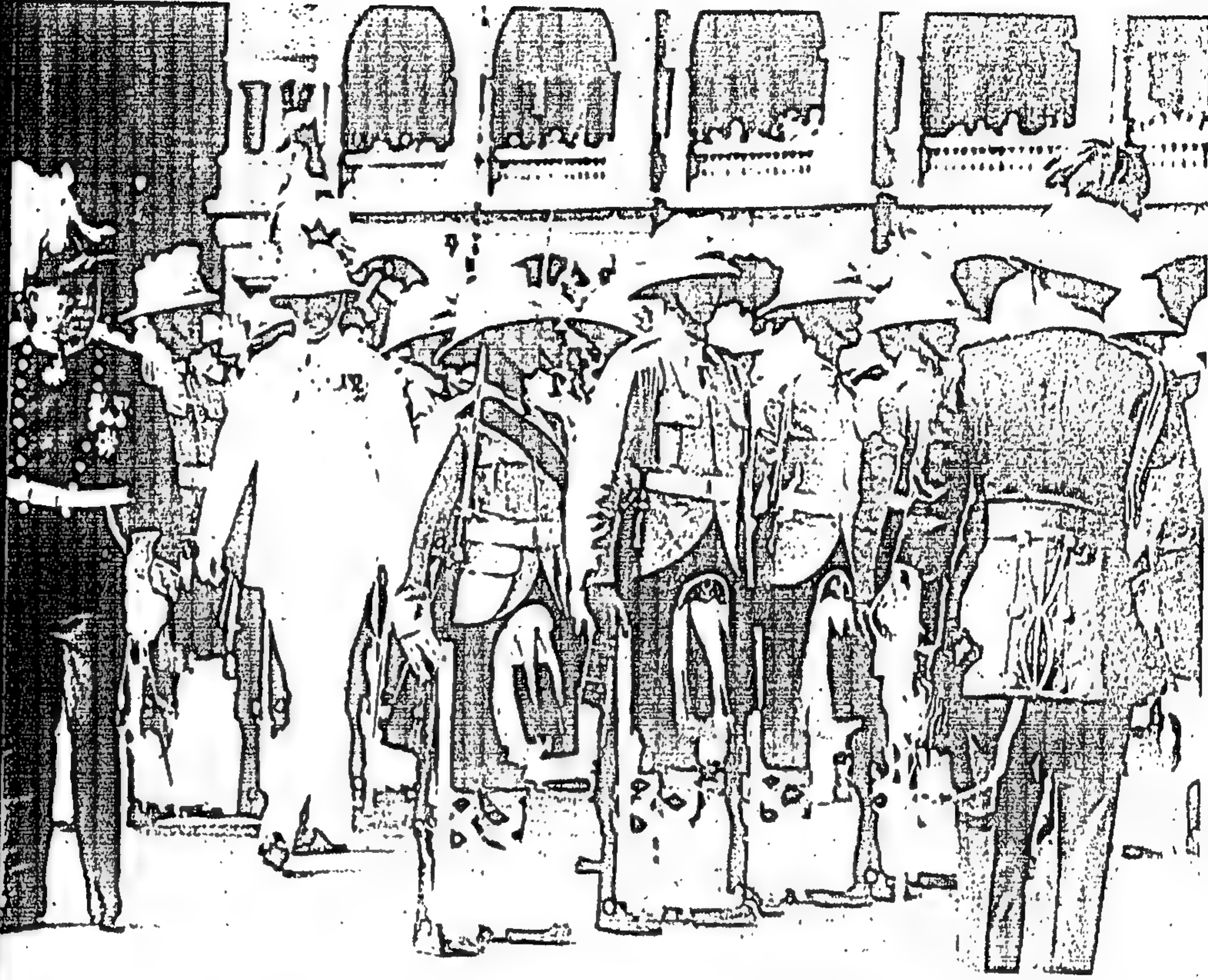
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Governor, H.E. Sir Geoffrey Northcote, just after he had inspected the Guard of Honour of the Seaforth Highlanders on the Praya (Herald photo).

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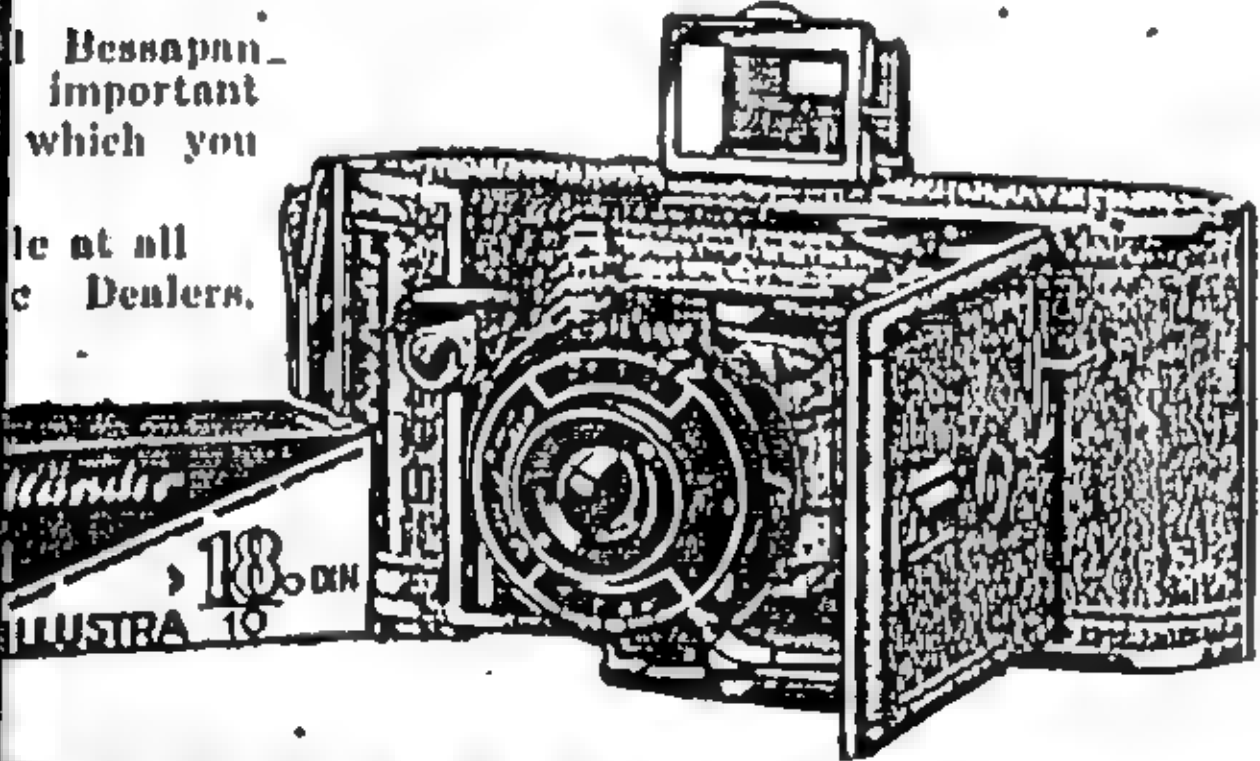


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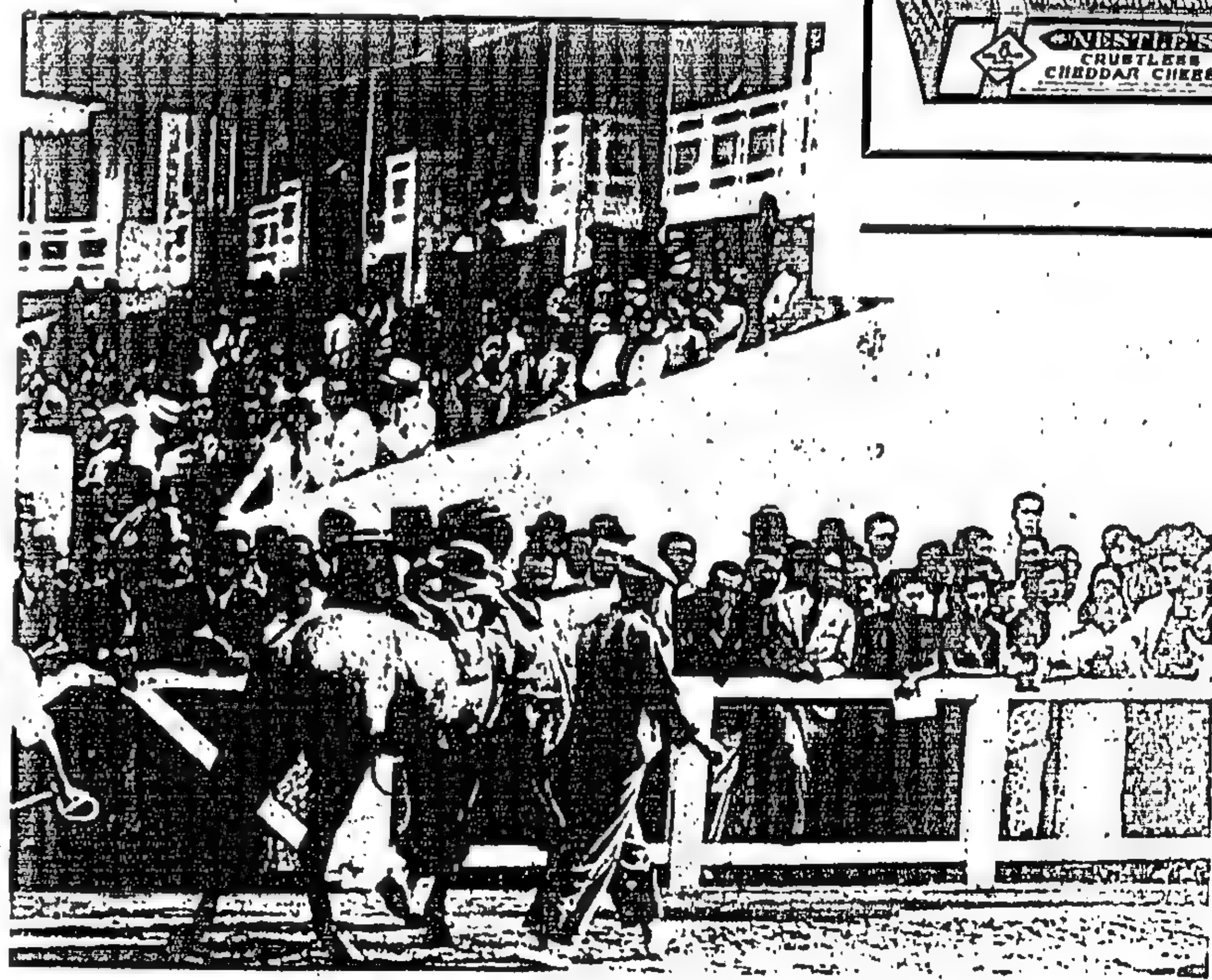
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A study in expressions at last Saturday's Race Meeting. ("Herald" photo).



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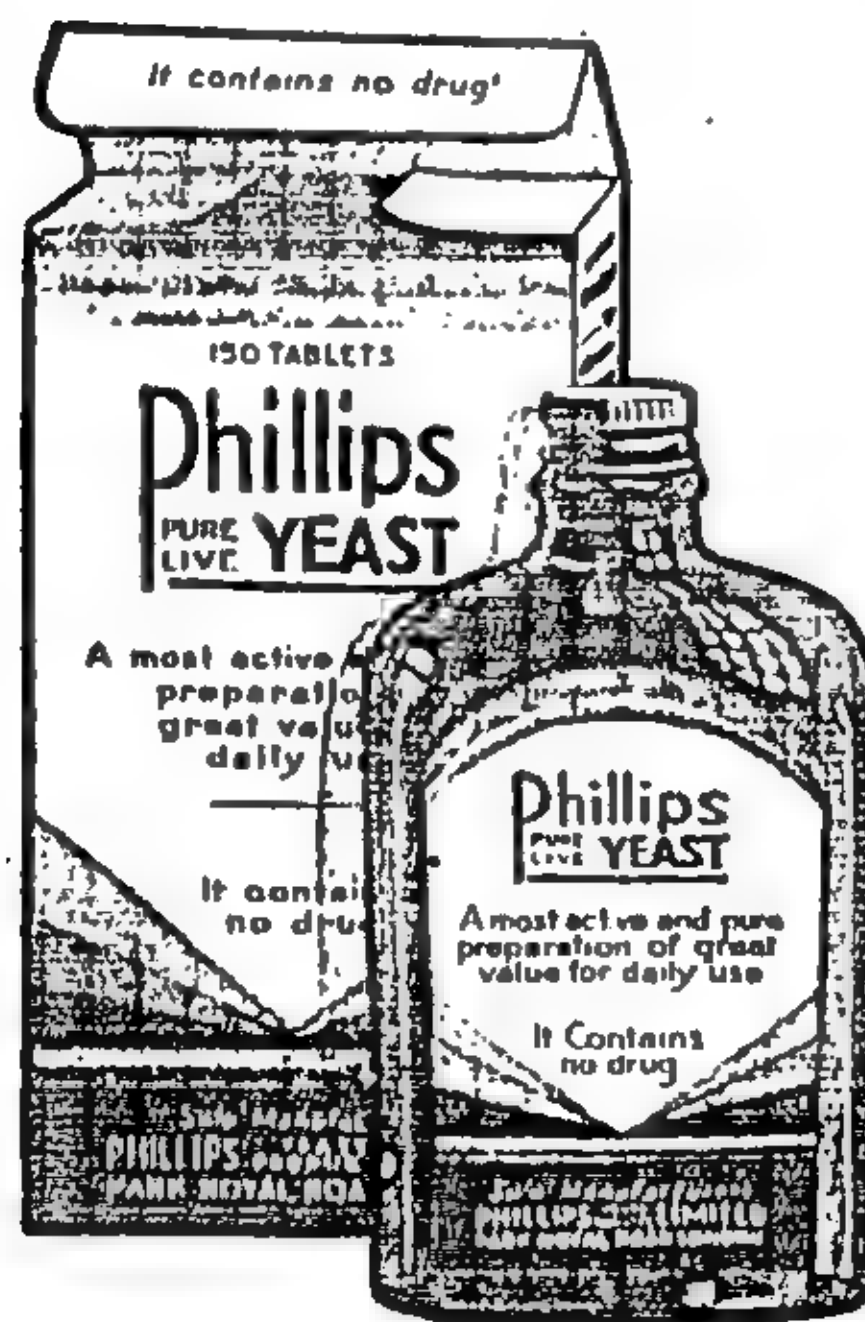
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SPORT TOWN

I do not know, positively, that the pocket knife, the scythe, the watch or the hand axe produced by the manual processes employed a half-century and more ago were actually more serviceable than those produced by modern methods of mass manufacture. But I am inclined to think they were somewhat more durable and dependable. The practice seems now to be to scrap or dispose of the new and more easily obtainable product if it does not serve as desired and replace it with another of the same kind.

What should concern the discerning and thoughtful observer of habits and trends, it seems to me, is the increasing tendency to place no actual value upon the hours of every day which have been gained by a generation emancipated from what now seems the slavery to unimportant detail of everyday existence so philosophically borne by those of a period barely passed. Not long ago a man still active and expert in his trade told me of his experience as a youth while serving his apprenticeship. He was "bound out," as the custom was in those days, to a master workman who undertook to train him in the vocation which he had chosen. The shop was eight miles from the home of the apprentice. This distance the youth travelled to and from his work twice daily, morning and evening, on foot. His pay, as an apprentice, was the equivalent of two dollars a week for the first year, five dollars a week during the second year, eight for the third and twelve for the final year. His leisure time, he explained, was his own.

On farms, in factories and in offices, not so long ago, twelve hours constituted a day's work. Whatever hours in addition were required to complete the particular task in hand were thrown in for good measure. This was the standard. Whatever leisure time could be found was too precious to be wasted in mere frivolities. Weary boys and girls who had taken their places with their elders in carrying on the work were quite inclined to devote their evenings to useful study or reading under the light of an oil lamp in the kitchen or living room of their own home.

I do not insist that better, more thoughtful or happier men and women came from such an environment than will emerge from the changed and more colourful surroundings of to-day. It is just a little early to hazard an estimate of the quality, character or steadfastness of the young people who will assume tomorrow's responsibilities. The pace has been altered and the tempo changed.

I do not know, positively, that the pocket knife, the scythe, the watch or the hand axe produced by the manual processes employed a half-century and more ago were actually more serviceable than those produced by modern methods of mass manufacture. But I am inclined to think they were somewhat more durable and dependable. The practice seems now to be to scrap or dispose of the new and more easily obtainable product if it does not serve as desired and replace it with another of the same kind.

Unhappily this process of choice and substitution seems to have extended to the larger and more important affairs of life. Employment is unstable, even in undertakings where especial skill and training are required. Perhaps

there is too much streamlining, too much attention paid to the gears and not enough to the brakes. And yet this may not be the case. But it would seem that in all our relations, in business, in the homes, and in all our affairs, if we could bring ourselves to a better utilisation of the time at our disposal, to the actual improvement of the moments in between our shortened hours of actual daily endeavour, and a better appreciation of the value of these hours, that there would be more happiness and greater contentment.

The club, the questionable pleasures of questionable resorts, the radio, the cinema, and a dozen other enticements, combine to rob us of precious and really valuable hours, made up of these moments of which we all seem to have come to take no account.

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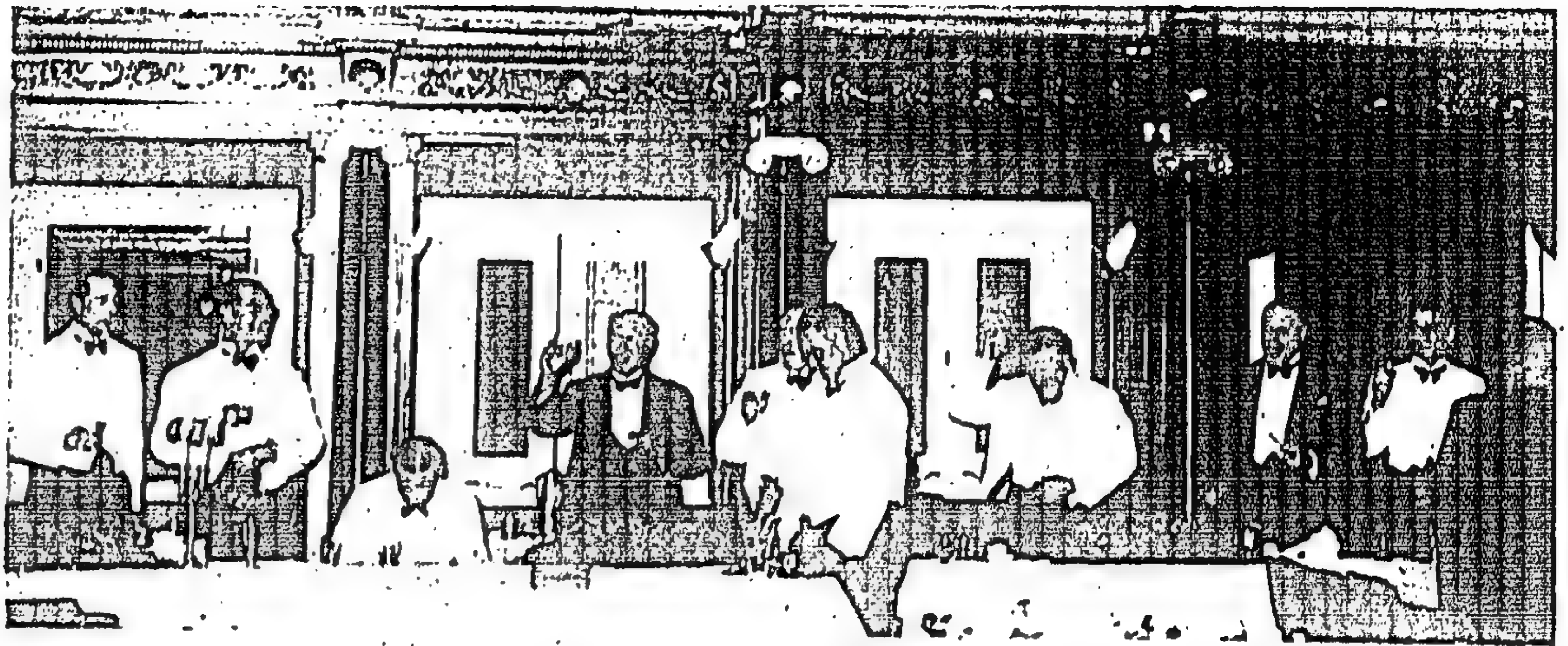
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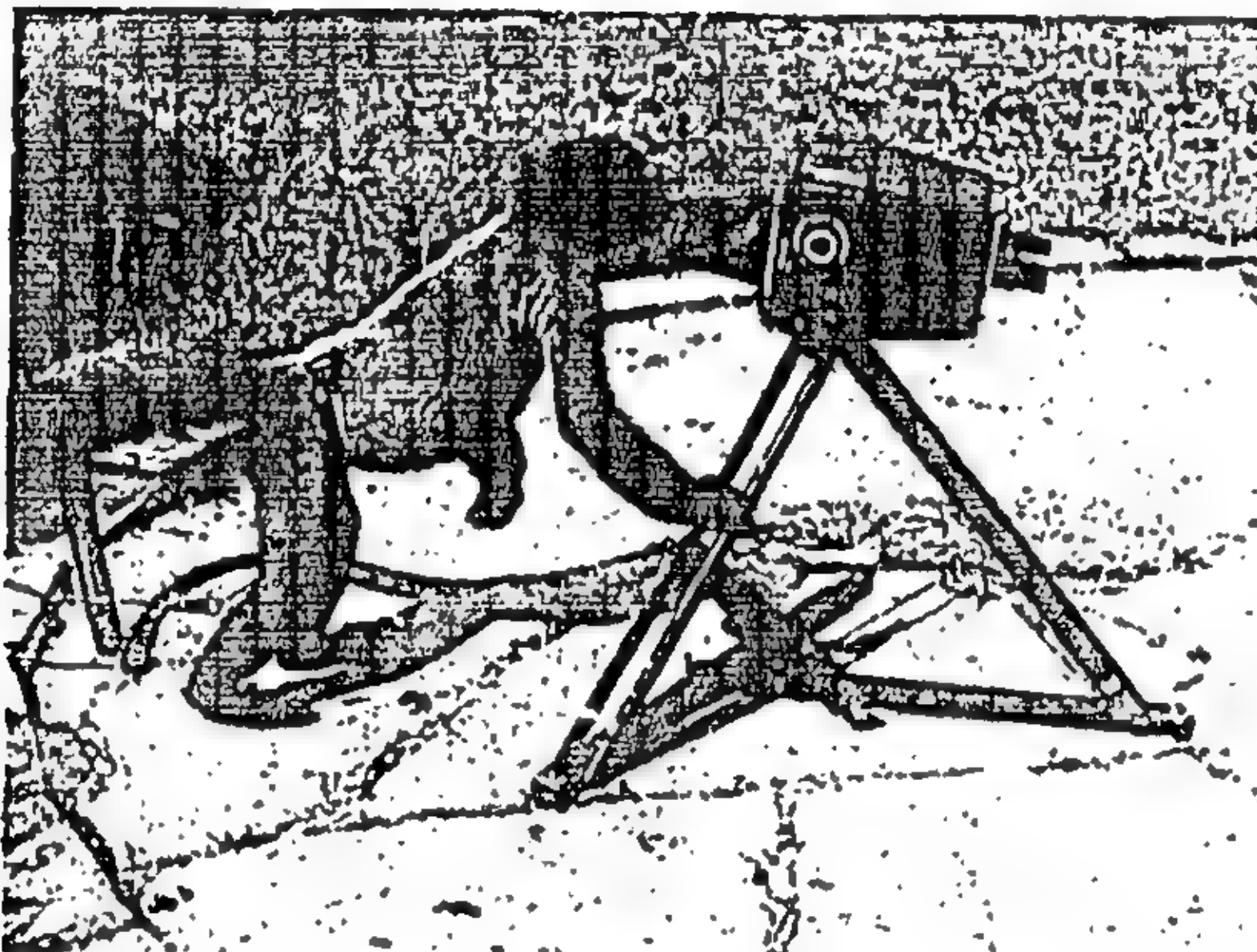
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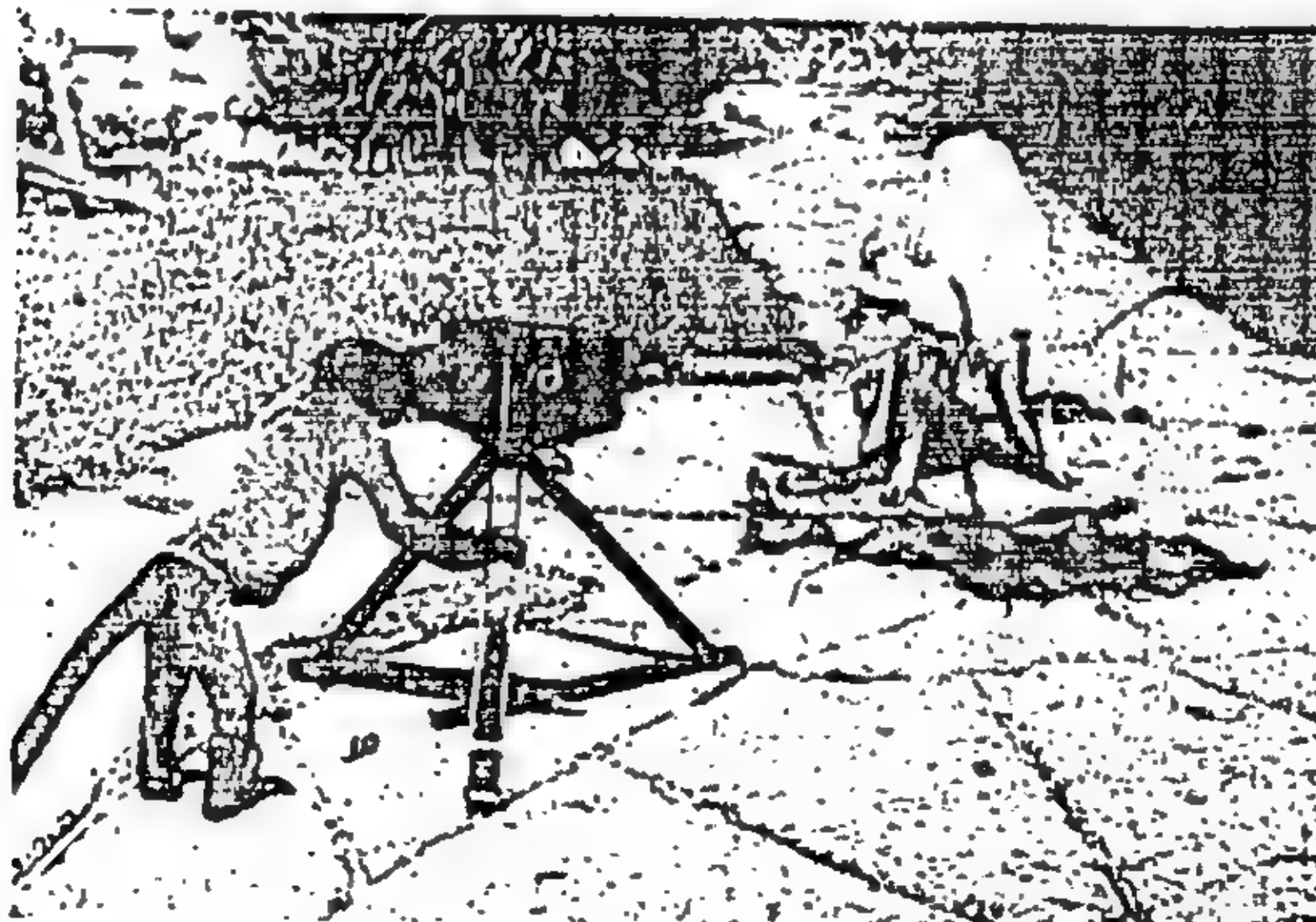
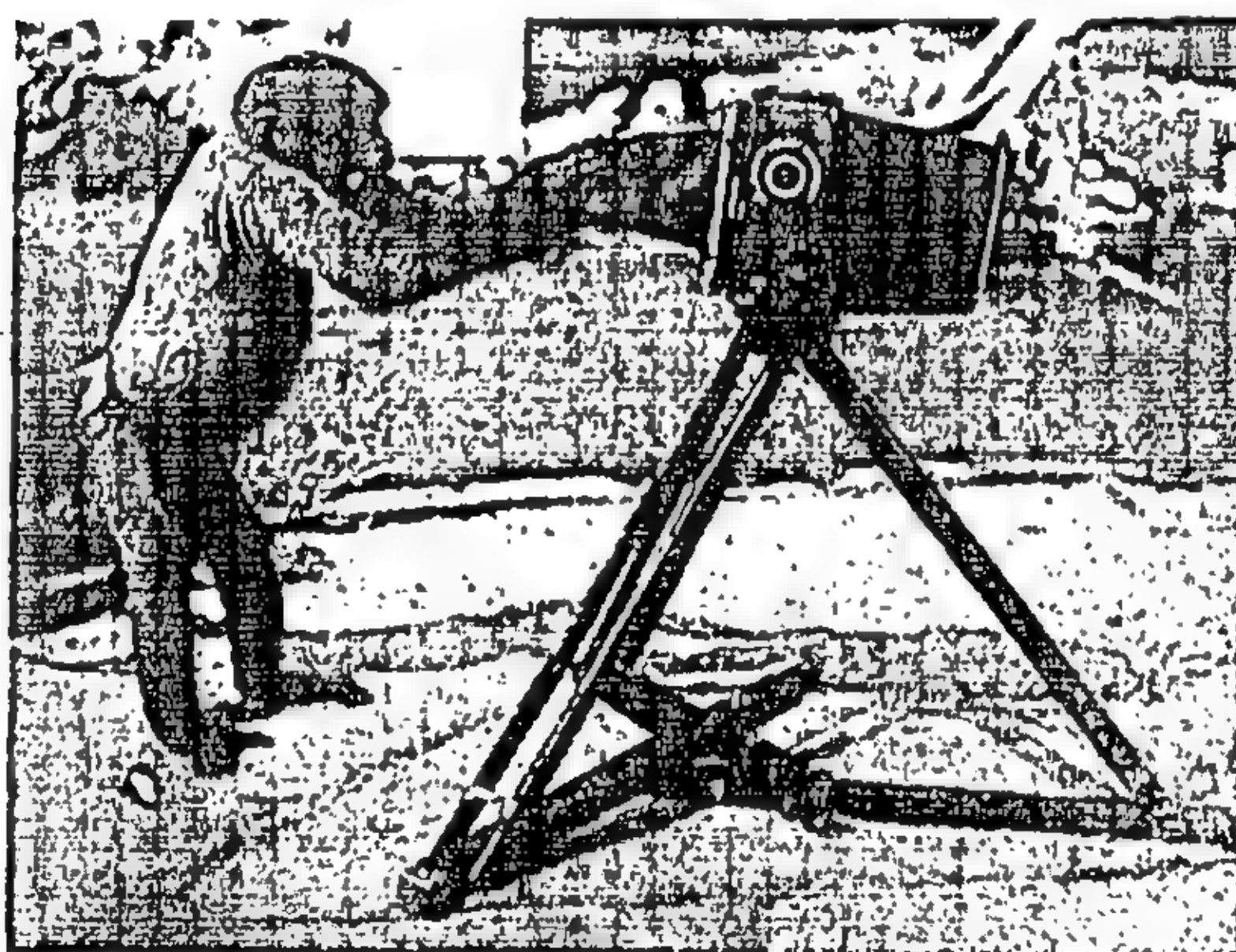
THE
ALL-
WEATHER
FILM.



(Above)—Guests singing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" after the toast had been drunk to His Excellency the O.A.G., the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, at the annual dinner of the Lawn Bowls Association.



(On left)—Monkey Tricks With the Camera:—One of the tam wool monkeys destined for the new pets' corner at a private zoo at Albourne, on the Brighton road, had some great fun when the photographer left his camera for a few moments. (Fox Copyright).



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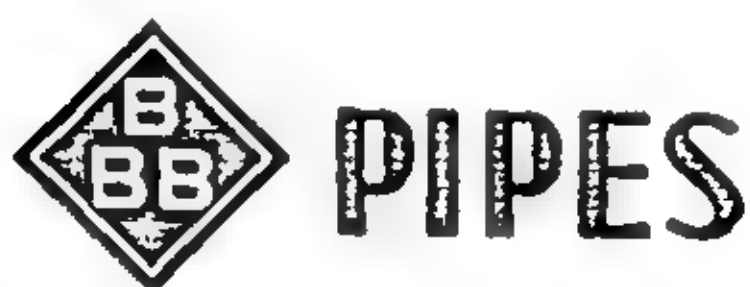
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NAVY CUT TOBACCO

Sports Chatter

A. B. Smith, who played for the Royal Navy in the Second Division of the local Cricket League last Saturday, is reported to have played for the Gloucester Ground Staff when in England. He scored a chanceless 70 last week and is a definite acquisition to the team.

Besides Lieut. Elliott, the former England fly-half, the Navy have another very good centre-threequarter in Lieut. (E.) J. S. W. Walsham, who is reported to have played for Devonshire, the United Services, Royal Navy and Devonport Services.

Last Saturday's friendly rugby encounter between the Navy and the Club at Causeway Bay saw several players injured, although they did not leave the field. W. E. Grieve, the right-centre threequarter, broke a blood-vessel over one eye, and it very much looks as if he will be out of the game for a week, while J. L. Bonnar received a "black-eye", bruised ribs and scratches on the neck.

A. B. Knapman gave a brilliant display for the Navy at full-back against the Club in last Saturday's friendly rugby match. His touch-downing, defence and combination with his threequarters was superb and he is assured of a place in the Navy Triangular Tournament side. L. S. Asquith, the right-centre threequarter, played last year for the Navy and is also assured of a place on last Saturday's performance.

Contrary to what I heard previously, the Seaford Highlanders have not lost any of this year's soccer players, although Thomson, last year's custodian, two of last season's second eleven, and three members of their Third Division combination, did leave for Home on the Troopship Dunera.

The return of Williamson, the Seaford's left-half, in their League match last Saturday against the Club, caused a favourable impression. Williamson suffered a bad knock to his left foot against the Police some weeks ago and the Battalion Selectors were reluctantly compelled to rest him a fortnight.

It very much looks as if Miller, the Seaford's centre-forward, will not be fit to play at all during the present season and as a result it very much looks as if Dunniche will be retained throughout the season.

Just to illustrate a difference of opinion, it is very interesting to note that the Seaford Battalion Selectors prefer McCusker to Speirs as centre-half for their League matches, while the Hong Kong Football Association take just the opposite view!

Steele, the Scots' very reliable left-back, has left the Seaford's Regiment, having obtained a job on the s.s. Tymeric which was one of the vessels driven ashore during the last typhoon. This is a serious blow to the Regimental side as he was really an outstanding defender and well on his way to Army and Colony Inter-port honours.

The Kuanon Rifles are to be congratulated on the vast improvement that they have made in football since their arrival here. Last season they were a team against which any of the other teams in the League could run up a big score, but this season they have already won several games and their display against the Seaford last Saturday was very good indeed. Tomlinson holds the defence together very well, while Partab and Huiga Singh are their most dangerous forwards.

F. H. Stokes, probably the most promising recruit to the ranks of the Hong Kong Cricket Club this season, is also a badminton player and has signified his intention of turning out for St. Andrew's Club.

Contrary to previous reports, Miss F. Bomko, the brilliant Shanghai International full-back, did not come down to Hong Kong, says Miss E. A. Bloomfield, skipper of the Shanghai Ladies.

By the Judge

I was told by Miss Eileen Hamon, the brilliant Rifles' Ladies centre-forward, that it had been hoped that their team would compete this season in the Cner Clark Cup competition instead of the Brown Cup series. Unfortunately they are due to leave the Colony on December 9 and will therefore be forced to play friendlies until their departure.

The only new players in the ranks of the Rifles' Ladies this season are Miss Morrison and Mrs. Stewart, who will play at left-half and inside-right respectively.

In the absence of Mrs. Milne, the pivotal position in the "Y" Ladies' team, will this season be taken over by Miss Mariel McGaw, who, having just recovered from an illness, was unable to take part in the first match of the season against St. Andrew's.

With the exception of Wing Lee and Porter, the entire softball team of the No. 3 Machine Gun Company of the Volunteers is composed of cricketers, among them being E. C. Fincher, D. J. N. Anderson, F. R. Zimmerman, D. Hung, G. Wirth, A. Zimmerman, W. Rapley, T. A. Madar and E. Zimmerman.

St. Andrew's badminton section will be considerably strengthened during the coming season by W. C. Choy, one of the most brilliant players in the Colony. He has thrown in his lot with the Church Club.

A. Keown, well-known in soccer and swimming circles, has just taken up badminton and will be seen in action for St. John's.

G. E. Clarke, Hon. Secretary of the Mamak Hockey Tournament, will take no further part in active hockey. He will confine his sporting activities during the winter to tennis and cricket.

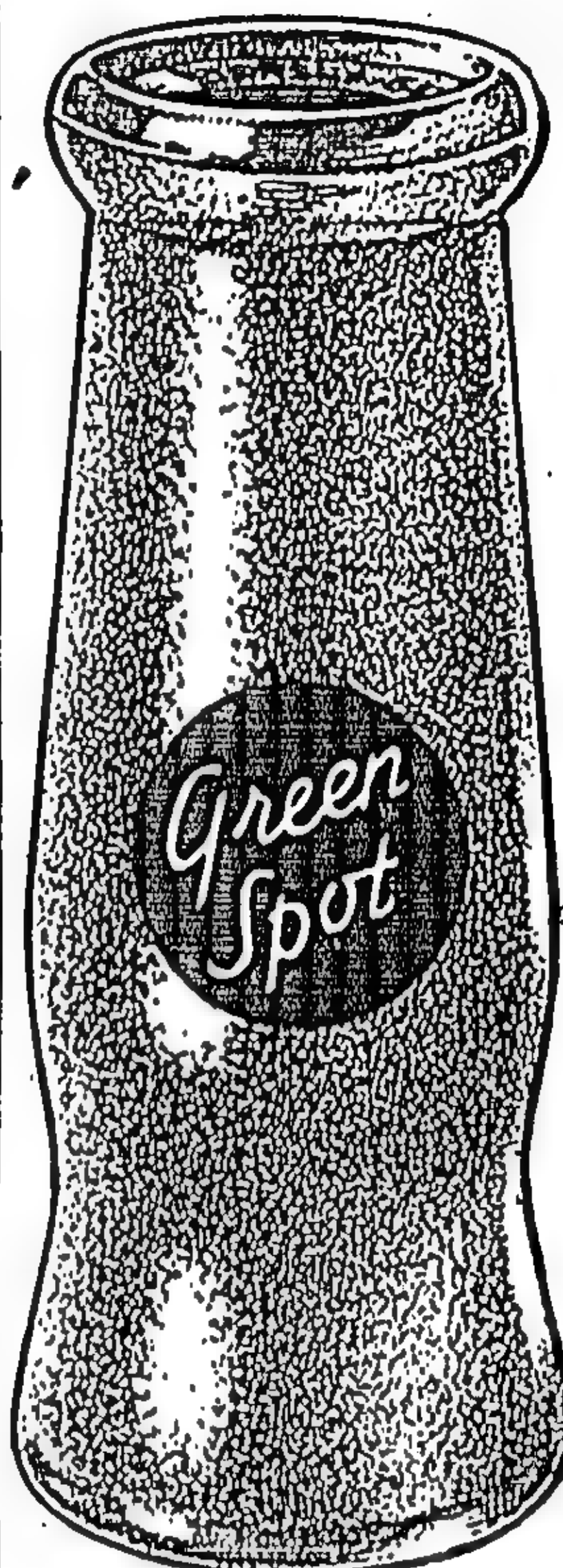
I hear that there is a strong move afoot to try and inaugurate a Hikers' Club, which will organise walks all over the Colony and New Territories, appointing qualified guides (hikers) to lead parties on Saturday afternoons, all day Sunday and from Saturday afternoon to Sunday evening. Hiking is a glorious sport and this move by a number of enthusiasts will be welcomed by hundreds of hikers.

E. G. Post, the Police First Division lawn bowler, won the Singles Championship at the Police Recreation Club when he beat W. Glendenning in the Final. This is the first time Post has won the title.

P. O. Stedman, who has registered with the Hong Kong Football Association as a referee, has for many years been a first class Navy referee, and when at Home refereed several games between the Army and Navy.

Inspector Fender, the Police First Division lawn bowler, who has been in hospital for nearly three months, is now able to walk about and expects to leave hospital soon.

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There are strong rumours to the effect that if a Rugby Interport is to be held at all this season it will be staged in Shanghai for the second successive year. A Shanghai suggestion by Mr. S. Barracough that Hong Kong be invited to Shanghai because of the inavailability of Shanghai players leaving the Northern city is now being given consideration.

C. W. E. Bishop, the well-known former Club and Interport soccer player, returned from long leave a fortnight ago. He is better known nowadays as a golfer and has been prominently featured in Happy Valley golfing events.

It is interesting to note in connection with local ladies' hockey that Miss Betty Helbling, and Miss Kathleen Glover, both of whom intimated earlier on that they would not be available during the coming Coer Clark Cup series, played against the Rifles' Ladies in their unsuccessful friendly game last Saturday at the Valley.

I was much impressed by the play of Miss Morrison, of Rifles' Ladies, last week against Hong Kong Ladies. She tackled well and her clearances are good, and with more improvement in her positioning she should develop into a star player.

Lau Chung-sang is another of South China junior players of whom much will be heard of in future. He is their main goal-scorer at present and in the Charity game last Sunday fitted into the Senior side perfectly, in place of Cheuk Shek-kam.

Cheong Moon-wing, the South China "A" left-winger, gave a very creditable display in goal against the "B" team last week and saved the "A" side from a greater defeat.

Chan Kam-fai, who plays in goal for the Third Division Police team, has the makings of a first class goalkeeper. With proper coaching and training he should soon develop into one of the best in junior football.

E. Strange, the Club wing-half, has been advised to give up football for a time owing to an injury to his knee. The trouble is an old one, and last week he received another knock against the Senforths.

C. Marques and D. Alves, of St. Joseph's Football Club, are both suffering from strained thigh muscles and will not be available for another two weeks.

George Choa won the Craze-gower Cricket Club Lawn Tennis Handicap Singles event by beating W. L. Ranley in the Final by 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

W. Howard and George Choa carried off Craze-gower Cricket Club Lawn Tennis Handicap Doubles event. They beat A. Kitchell and A. B. Hamson by 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

In view of the fact that most of first-class soccer referees will be leaving for home early next year, the Referees' Association Annual Dinner will probably be arranged to take place during December.

Mr. T. G. Stokes, Chairman of the Hong Kong Referees' Association, who attended the Referees' Conference of the Referees' Association of the United Kingdom, as Hong Kong's representative, is expected back in the Colony early in December.

David Kwok has not decided who he is going to play for during the coming badminton season, but if he is successful in his examinations at the University I understand he will play for St. John's Badminton Club.

Hikers all over the Colony, who have in previous years made the trip to the top of Tai-Mo-Shan and who use Pineapple Pass, will be pleased to hear that Government have erected a concrete sign post complete with arrow pointing towards the peak. This should prevent hikers from going astray. Last Sunday there were at least 100 people making the trip to and from the peak, while several made the journey from Taun-Wan Village, over Tai-Mo-Shan Peak into Tai-no, returning by the evening train from Fanling.

Elliot Hall beat Morrison Hall by three goals to nil to win the University Inter-Hotel Soccer Championship.

C. H. Summers, who was mainly responsible for raising a team to represent the Talkoo Recreation Club in the Hong Kong Badminton League during previous seasons, will not be seen on the badminton court this year, as he has given up the game.

Cheung Kam (Joe), of the Police Third Division team, is one of the finest left-wingers in the division and could easily hold his own among many Second Division players. He seems assured of a place in the Junior Interport game against Macau, if the game is played this season.

Lieut. J. A. M. Rice-Evans, who is again Secretary of the Hong Kong Area Sports Board, and who will represent the Army on the Council of the H.K.F.A., told me last Saturday that Shanghai Rugby should be given a great fill in this season as both the Welch Fusiliers and the Fourth U.S. Marines are capable of fielding very strong teams. Lieut. Davis and Fus. Floyd, the brilliant Fusilier backs, are again very fit and should be able to give the Shanghai Rugby Football Club a taste of their scoring capabilities.

Owing to their forthcoming annual examinations, the University will be unable to take part in any League badminton fixtures until the latter part of next month.

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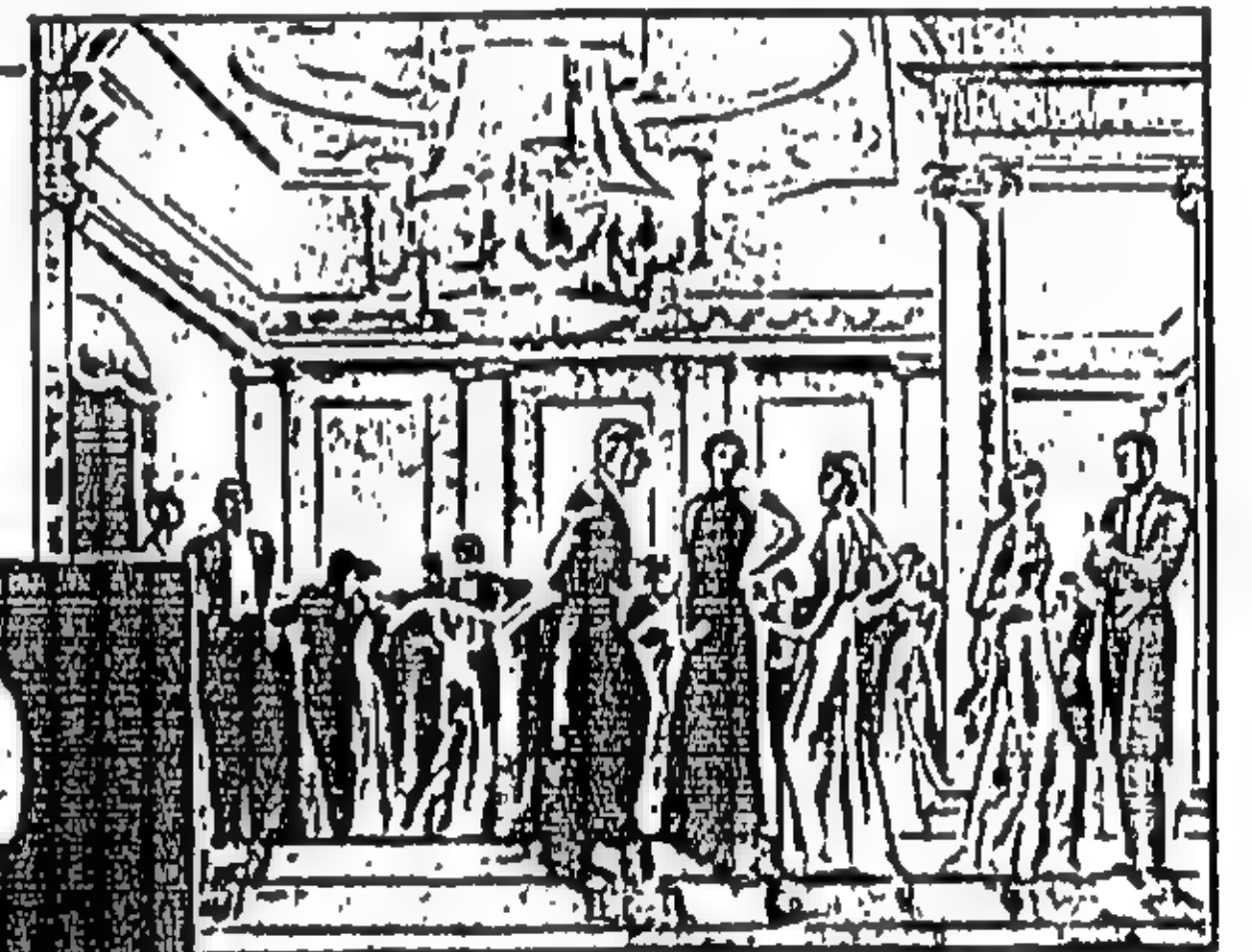
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Night Starvation is fatal to a woman's looks

That drawn look, that dullness in your eyes, that droop to your shoulders, that tiredness... these leave you when you get rid of Night Starvation

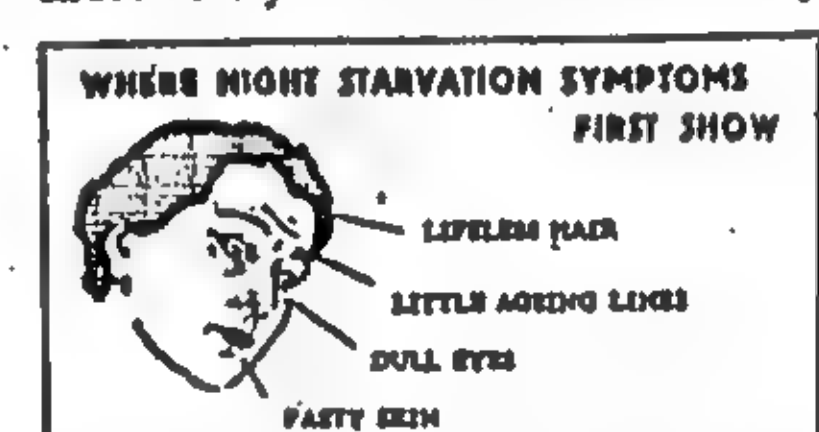


When a woman who suffers from Night Starvation goes to a function, she can make herself look bright for a while. But when she relaxes, all brightness leaves her. Tiredness is written in her face, her figure, her personality.

EVERY WOMAN is a born actress. She can pretend — pretend to be gay and look gay. When a woman who is really tired has to meet other people, she will pause outside the door and try to give herself sparkle and vivacity. Of course she succeeds. But the moment she forgets, the instant she relaxes, her tiredness shows up all the more. That's the moment when a tired woman looks as she really feels — that's how other people see her.

How Night Starvation changes looks

7 out of 10 women go through life feeling tired. They even wake tired every



morning. In almost every case Night Starvation is the cause.

When you suffer from Night Starvation it shows in your face in a dozen different ways. Shadows come in all the wrong places — even the colour of your skin changes. Night Starvation shows in your body, too. Shoulders droop. Your figure sags, your step lacks youthfulness and vitality. Personality and poise are affected, too. Even the most beautiful women who suffer from Night Starvation are a social failure.

No beauty treatment, nor powder, rouge or lipstick, not even the smartest clothes can hide the unattractive results of always waking tired due to Night Starvation.

You must get at the cause of your trouble. Do you know that during sleep you go on burning up energy? Heart-beat, breathing and other automatic actions go on working all night. Your heart has to beat nearly 35,000 times during the night to pump blood through your body. This all uses up energy. Unless energy is replaced during sleep, of course you wake feeling and looking tired — Night Starved in fact.

What to do about it

Horlicks taken last thing at night guards against Night Starvation. It replaces

energy as it is used up. It feeds the nerves and all the tissues of your skin and body. Start taking Horlicks every night. You'll wake feeling and looking refreshed every morning — sparkling eyes, and a fresh, healthy skin. No drawn look. No shadows. No lifeless, straggling hair. Your face, your whole appearance, your personality, the way you walk, the way you hold yourself, will be young and full of life. You will have that vivacity and charm that other women envy.

The woman who guards against Night Starvation has charm, sparkle, and freshness all day. That deadening tiredness which spoils personality leaves her for ever.



HORLICKS guards against Night Starvation. You sleep soundly and wake refreshed every morning.



K.C.C. AMERICAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT



Pictures taken at the American Tournament held by the Kowloon Cricket Club last Sunday. From left in the above group are Mrs. Labrum, Mrs. Williams of Shanghai and Mrs. Silkstone. ("Herald" photo).



Miss Violet Bradbury plays a backhand shot. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. R. S. Capell and (on right) Miss Violet Bradbury. ("Herald" photo).



Group photo taken after the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford. The bride was formerly Miss Joan Duckworth. ("Herald" photo).



Dr. R. A. Basto (right) fills in his score. ("Herald" photo).

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A forehand drive which looks as if it had plenty of power behind it. ("Herald" photo).



Miss Gerlie White serving. ("Herald" photo).

SHANGHAI VIGNETTES OF TOPSY-TURVEYDOM

Oddities Of Trying To Maintain Normality

CHAPEI'S AMAZING DEFENCES OF WIRE AND PILL-BOXES

(From A Special Correspondent)

Shanghai, October 28.

The danger to the Settlement, at least in the Western district, is greater than ever it was, and the local authorities have again requested that no encouragement be given to refugees in Hong Kong to return to Shanghai.

MANY OF THOSE WHO HAVE RETURNED ARE ALREADY REGRETTING IT. NERVE STRAINS WERE NEVER EASIER TO ACQUIRE. WHEN THE CHINESE AIRMEN GO UP AND EVERY JAPANESE A.A. GUN AND MACHINE-GUN FOR MILES AROUND GOES INTO ACTION, IT SOUNDS LIKE A WHOLE LOT OF PNEUMATIC DRILLS OF GIGANTIC SIZE GIVING BIRTH TO TONS OF SCRAP IRON ON A COBLESTONE ROAD.

And then every now and again, the howitzers of Pootung take another whang at the elusive Idzumo and Bedlam breaks loose, the Japanese apparently acting with a sense of proportion, which to them means that for every shell dropped in their direction, they must send back a baker's dozen and a few over, not to mention a severe strafing by squadrons of bombers.

FLYING TRICK

Incidentally, I was chatting to a British "military" observer who was stranded in the Riverside power station a few nights ago when eight separate Chinese air raids were made. He tells me of a very spectacular trick played by a Chinese airman. Three Japanese planes left the Point Island aerodrome and tried to find a Chinese light bomber playing hide-and-seek in the clouds. They could not find him, and eventually two of them decided to come down, while the other went further afield. The two came down, therefore, flying abreast, and the Chinese flier (I say "Chinese," but it is thought he is a foreign-

er) tucked himself in behind them. They did not see him, while the Indian on the airfield thought he was the third of their own—until he suddenly gave her the gun, dropped four light bombs, and beat it, getting well away before they realised below what it was all about!

The Chinese are busy trying to get foreign aviators to join the air force. Several experienced men here have been quietly approached, and they have all been offered the same rates:—U.S.\$1,000 a month, \$4,000 for every plane brought down, and \$25,000 for a really good hit registered on the old Idzumo.

CHAPEI MAZE

I walked through shatterer Chapel to-day, or those parts of it where it was safe to travel without the danger of running into one of the nests of Chinese machine-gunners, who are inflicting lots of damage on the Japanese, and worrying them by playing hide-and-seek in the ruins, and was amazed by the efficiency of the Chinese preparations for defence.

But for the collapse at Tazang it is doubtful if the Japanese could ever have blasted their way through the maze.

The streets are still a mass of barbed wire and pill-boxes, and the dug-outs are reminiscent of the palatial apartments credited to the German trench systems during the Great War.

DOOMED "BATTALION"

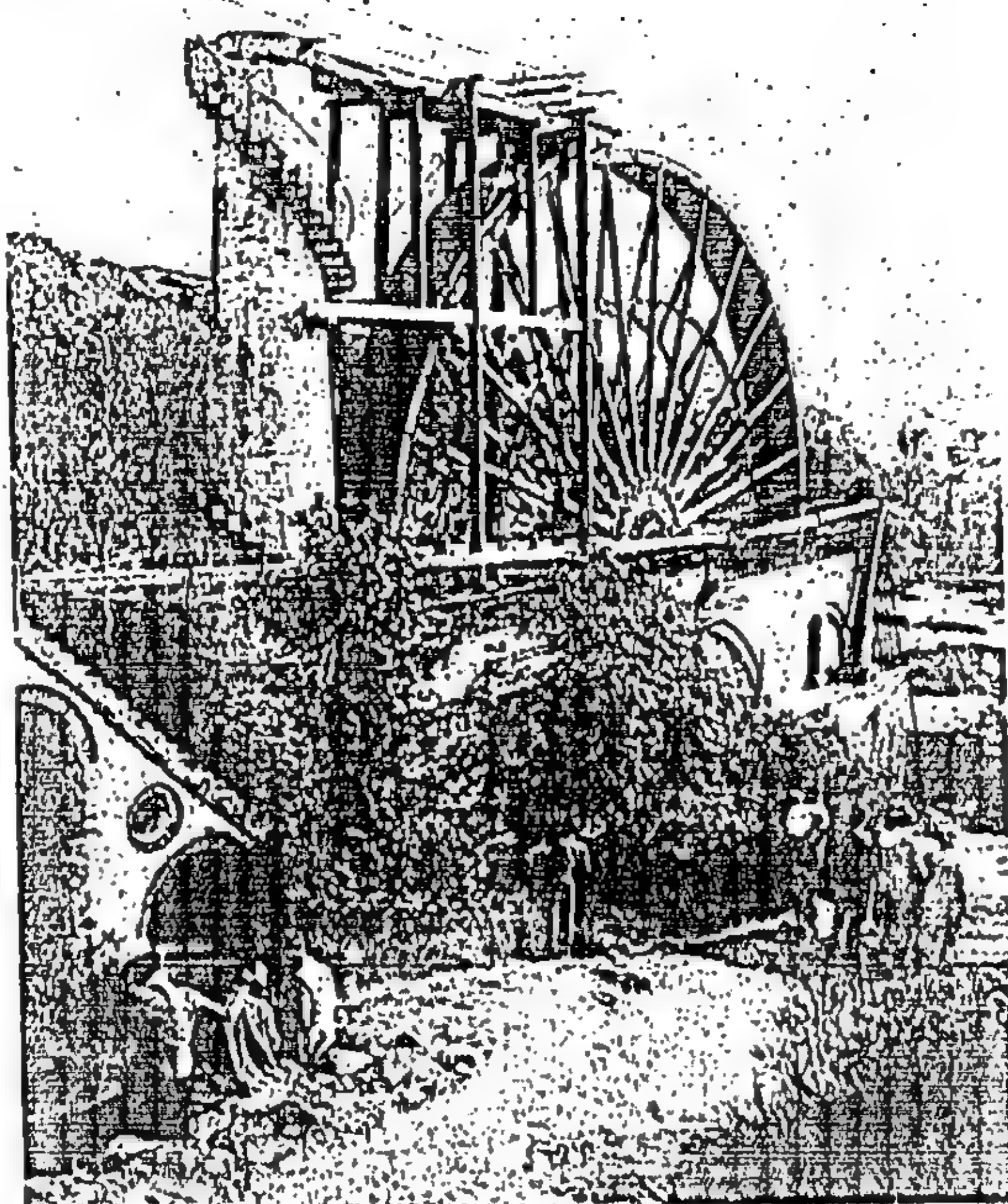
Lots of people are amazed at the refusal of the "doomed battalion" to accept the sanctuary of the Settlement when they know they have no chance, but soon we shall cease to be amazed at anything they do.

The attitude of the Chinese soldier is best shown by their methods of combatting tank operations. At first they were at a loss and retired in confusion. These days, a tank attack is the signal for volunteers to sham dead and when the tanks are almost on them, to sling bomb after bomb at the tractors. A large number of tanks have been put out of action in this manner. The Japanese answer is to riddle every body in sight, dead or alive, with machine-gun bullets before venturing forward with their tanks and even then they come to grief.

TOPSY-TURVINESS

Life in Shanghai at the moment is a rather annoying sort of affair, with everything sort of trying to run along normal lines and only succeeding part of the time. It seems to be the height of something or other when on one side of the creek men are paid to blow each other to bits, to "slash, smite, fight and slay," while on the other a man gets sentenced to life imprisonment for manslaughter, and when the thud-thudding of shells and bombs forms a background for the whines and rapid bellowings of a cabaret orchestra.

Another vignette of topsy-turviness:—To the north west one hears machine-gun duels and the exchange of rifle shots, the roar of aeroplane engines and the sullen crash of shells; in the French Concession, one sees Chinese soldiers (pauant) possibly, but they wear Hun-type helmets), and along the Bund walk a handful of Japanese reservists, off-duty for the nonce.



The picturesque Laxey Wheel, well known to Isle of Man visitors, is threatened with destruction. Efforts are being made to form a committee to investigate means of preserving the famous landmark, but this presents difficulties. The wheel itself belongs to a private individual while the arches belong to another person.

VARIETY REVUE PLANNED

Promise of a great show is held out in the announcement that Ann Ellis is shortly to produce a variety revue at the Queen's Theatre.

The show is being held under the auspices of the Hong Kong Y's Men's Club in aid of the North China War Relief Fund on Wednesday, November 7 at 9.30 p.m. and Hong Kong, so long without the attraction of a revue show may be confidently expected to appreciate the opportunity.

GERMANY'S THOROUGH AIR DEFENCES

London, Yesterday.

Air defence questions were dealt with by Sir Frederick Mills, Conservative member for East Leyton, in the House of Commons yesterday.

Sir Frederick said he had been in Germany a few weeks ago, and had been deeply impressed by the thorough organisation of German air defences.

He had been shown all over the Hamburg air defences.

5,000,000 TRAINED

Sir Frederick spoke of the work done by General Hermann Goering, the Reich Air Minister and said that in Germany 12,000,000 civilians co-operated in air defence under 2,400 experts, while there were 5,000,000 fully-trained operatives.

These numbers, he stated, showed very clearly what measures were being taken in Germany for protection of the civilian population against the dangers of aerial warfare.—Trans-Ocean.

Abyssinia, whenever Anglo-Italian relations appeared to have improved.—Trans-Ocean.

THOSE ITALIAN LOAN RUMOURS

London, Yesterday.

Rumours that British banks are prepared to grant Italy a loan for economic development of Ethiopia, are emphatically denied in City circles.

According to the rumours in question, a loan was to be discussed by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, with the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, on the occasion of the meeting of the two statesmen at the forthcoming Brussels Conference.

It is pointed out that similar rumours have periodically cropped up since the conquest of

MAN RALLIES TO DEFENCE OF HIS SEX

Dear Miss — Your recent article entitled "What Girls Really Think About Men," amused me not a little, and it urges me to make this reply, on behalf of, and in defence of, our sex.

I cannot give my credentials so vividly as you give yours. I imagine one is never quite able to give a true description of oneself. Often in our own estimation, we appear to be all we should, but when analysed by another, we are rather shocked; but this analysis often proves to be the true one. In any case, were I to endeavour to elucidate, you would probably call it conceit. The best I can say then, is that I am thirty, single, as conceited as the average man, but open to criticism.

I agree with you when you say we men are conceited, but then so are women. Isn't every human being? You admit your own conceit when you boast of your average of fifteen proposals per year, and of the "way" you have, with policemen.

You say you are waiting for the right man to come along. Quite a

sensible thing to do, but then, perhaps you may end like your bachelor friend of forty-seven. Why not take one of those fellows you have so carefully moulded to your own liking, because when Mr. Right does happen along, you will want to remould him, and most likely, after months of hard work, will not like your own handiwork.

Another point I should like to mention. You say you would not look, yes even look, at half of us, while we men turn to look at nearly all of you. I would like to ask you this. How is it, that you know we are turning to look at you, if you are not doing the same to see us?

Your methods of converting conceited idiots into veritable angels must be invaluable. I suggest you make these known to the world. I'm sure there are some girls, though, having found the right man, could make use of your methods.

I do not suggest you rush blindly into marriage, but I do say, be content with whatever you have. Improving nature is certainly a difficult proposition. E. W. P.

BRITAIN'S NAVAL PROGRAMME

London, Yesterday.

Thirty-two new warships have been completed thus far this year and have already been placed in commission, as part of the gigantic British rearmament programme.

They consist of 6 cruisers, 9 destroyers, 3 submarines, 14 mine-sweepers and many smaller craft.

Next year's building programme will comprise one aircraft-carrier, five cruisers, 16 destroyers, 16 submarines and 16 smaller craft.

In 1939, according to present plans, the following warships will be completed: 4 aircraft-carriers, 7 cruisers, 24 destroyers, 7 submarines and 11 smaller craft.

FIRST CAPITAL SHIPS

In 1940, the first two battleships, King George V and Prince of Wales, in the new series of battleships, completion of which will take several years, will be put in commission.—Trans-Ocean.

£500 Gift For Chinese Relief

The fund opened by the Lord Mayor of London for the relief of war distress in China, has received a donation of £500 from Messrs. Cadbury Brothers, who are well-known in China as the manufacturers of Bournville Cocoa, Cadbury's Chocolates and Bourn-Vita, the tonic food beverage.

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GOOD YEAR



WHEN THE LIGHT DAWNS

It is always a tremendous moment when the light dawns. When a new day in breaking and a fresh area of life is being touched.

Every day is different to any one of the thousands that have preceded it. An every soul has its own individuality, no every day has its own unique importance, and bears its own distinctive mark of absolute separateness.

Life is a thrilling adventure for us all, and the passage of the years is fraught with marvellous possibilities for weal or woe. As the wheels of time speed forth, with reverberating sounds, that penetrate the remotest corners of God's eternal universe, we are all being borne along with them. Our lives are identified with the everlasting progression. Our thoughts, words, deeds and total self-expression, are ever making a living contribution to the inevitable evolution of things seen and unseen.

The nature of that contribution is determined by the way in which we face up to the potentialities of each new day. We express ourselves through sin, which is selfishness, or we do so through God which is selflessness.

WE meet the problems of life unaided and unguided, or we march forth with a radiant light of triumphant certitude in our eyes, and a glowing warmth of satisfaction and happiness in our souls.

It entirely depends on whether our light has come, whether our new spiritual day has dawned.

There is no greater moment between the cradle and the grave than that moment when the Light of Life dawns upon the senses of our complex and transcendently wonderful beings. Not all live to experience it, but blessed beyond words are they who do.

WHAT a revolution there would be in life generally if men everywhere could have their eyes opened, if the Light of Life as it is in Jesus Christ could break in upon the darkness of this world with its political intrigue, its social inequalities, its economic injustices, and its academic egotism and pride?

What a new day would dawn for our distressed and perplexed humanity if men sought life's favours on a basis of honesty helping others, rather than themselves, or their particular party; if they set themselves to clear away all unchristian barriers, and exposed the snobberies and varnished immoralities that are so futile and inimical to the best interests of the whole structure of life.

If co-operative methods based upon Christian love were employed, rather than competitive methods based upon human avarice and greed. If rationalism would forsake its supercilious complex and submit itself to the teachings of Him who said: "Learn of Me for I am

BY
THE
PADRE

meek and lowly in heart." If religion itself would approach the mighty problems of the individual and collective soul of man, in the true spirit.

WILL that day ever be? Will the Christian objective be fully realised in the realities of life? We have seen it realised in the individual life and character of unnumbered thousands of our race, so we know that human nature can be changed and brought into harmony with the Divine.

Whilst the conversion of the collective soul of humanity must of necessity be the work of untold centuries, we believe that the heavy burden of human error and sin is most assuredly being lifted. We are all helping to bring the realisation of the world's salvation near, as we make our own personal contribution to right living. Who can assess the value of that opportunity that presents itself to all of us, when the shadows flee before the breaking dawn of another day? When a fresh challenge is flung across our pathway heralding the age about which our religious poets have sung that breaking dawn of millennial glory, when: "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun

Doth his successive journeys run?
His kingdom stretch from shore to shore,
Till suns shall rise and set no more."

Roosevelt's Fight With Flood—and Capitalism

THERE is a sweep and confidence in the second installment of Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal that surpasses even the startling innovations of his first term of office.

That is what one might expect. The electorate is overwhelmingly behind him, and he has nothing more to fear from the obstruction of the Supreme Court.

No sooner had he produced his plan for reforming it, than these shrewd ancient discovered specious reasons for reinterpreting the Constitution all over again.

In case after case they reversed their recent judgments, and the New Deal emerged perfectly innocent and wholly legal.

Since the Court's retreat before public opinion, the balance within it between Liberalism and reaction has shifted to the President's advantage, for one of the oldest and most impetuous Tories, Mr. Justice Devanter, has resigned.

For some time to come, then, the Court will cease to veto all the bolder work of Congress.

New Deal's Task

The second New Deal includes some creative projects of a boldness rare outside the Soviet Union. The United States faces the task of restoring its own soil.

The landscape itself, over a vast continental area, will present a new picture to men's eyes when this scheme is completed. It was the repeated scourges of drought and flood that at last compelled action.

Seventy years ago, when the Middle West was brought under the plough, few can have guessed what would follow from the unplanned, unscientific race for profit.

Before the arrival of the pioneers in their ox-wagons, the prairie was covered with the coarse "buffalo" grass that grew above a man's shoulders.

Its deep roots held the soil, so that the winds and rains swept over it and did no harm. But when the grass gave way to wheat, the soil was loosened.

After a drought the winds blew it away in fierce dust-storms; the winter rains swept it into the rivers, and annually the Ohio and Mississippi carried an appreciable part of the American continent out into the Atlantic.

It was, of course, the fertile part of it. To-day, over many States, the denuded slopes grow every year more barren, the crops grow poorer, and the farmers sink below the wretched level even of the negro labourers.

Twenty Years For A Cure

Scientists predict that at this rate a century hence, America will cease to support a virile civilisation: there are barely 20 years left in which a cure can be attempted. And any cure needs time.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his first term, experimented in one of the worst areas — the Tennessee Valley. Dams were built on a great scale; the hill-sides were terraced (a thing men learned to do in neolithic times before they farmed for profit).

Belts of forest were planted to break the winds and hold the floods. Farmers were required to grow crops that would bind the soil.

The river was harnessed to give back its power as electricity, and this in turn was used to extract nitrate from the air, which next was employed to restore the fertility of the soil.

Farming Degeneration

The farming population, grown degenerate from its hopeless struggle with poverty and semi-

starvation, was grouped in new village communities, using cheap publicly-owned electric power to the full, that divide their energies between agriculture and industry.

To do all this the hostility of private enterprise (mainly the exploiters of electric power) had first to be overcome, and case after case was fought out in the Courts.

This phase is over, and now the President proposes to divide all the threatened area of the United States (much the greater part of it) into seven regions, that will be systematically planned on the Tennessee model for the fight against wind and flood.

It will be the work of many years, and probably the first es-

By
H. N. BRAILSFORD

timale of the cost, though it runs to no less than £1,000,000,000 will be greatly exceeded.

Rugged Individualism Gone For Ever

When it is done, man will have remade America, and the epoch of rugged individualism will be ended for ever. Only a simple mind would suppose, however, that the battle with predatory capitalism is yet won. It will fight again to recover its prey.

Much more in this chapter that deals with the land is interesting — a plan for re-settling the poorer Southern "share-croppers" (tenants who must surrender half their crops to the land-owners) on better soil; a scheme for storing wheat and other harvests in good years to average out supplies and prices; an ambitious programme of working-class housing.

But let us turn to Labour's prospects.

The salient fact here is the victorious march of Mr. John Lewis at the head of his rebel industrial unions.

They win strike after strike, and this shrewd general seems to know just when to fight and when to negotiate. Steel yielded to him. The motor industry is pretty well conquered, with Mr. Ford, however, still a diehard.

A recent sign of the temper of the workers was the almost unanimous decision of the men employed by the New York underground railways, on a ballot vote, to transfer their Union from the old conservative A. F. of L. to the new industrial group.

The Militant Awakening

Without this militant awakening among the workers themselves nothing that the Government may do by way of legislation would have much effect.

But as the new Unionism grows in strength it can take advantage of the New Deal.

Here there are two new facts. Firstly, the amendment of all beholders, the Wagner Act has emerged unscathed from its ordeal before the Supreme Court. At last the right of collective bargaining is fully established by law.

There are carefully-drawn arrangements for a free vote by which the workers may declare which Union has their support; that Union the masters must recognise.

The avowed company Unions of the past are now illegal, though they tend to reappear under specious disguises, obviously still subsidised in secret and still led by the employers' tools.

The old scandalous system of labour spies is also rendered illegal, and so is victimisation for activity in a Union.

All this is useful when the workers are on the alert and prepared to fight for their rights, but it will not be observed if the men are content to take their exploiters as their shepherd.

New Form Of N.R.A.

The second new fact is a revival in a much more satisfactory form of the N.R.A. which the Courts destroyed.

There is to be an elastic central mechanism that will fix for each trade minimum wages and maximum hours. A standard, however, is to be laid down at which it must aim—a week of 40 hours or less, a wage of 16 dollars (£3 4s.), and a starting point at 16 years for juvenile labour.

The former provision, by which industries were compulsorily formed into cartels, that balanced every increase in wages by curtailing output and raising prices, is fortunately dropped.

But only the simple-minded will suppose that industry necessarily needs the aid of the law to perform such feats.

No New Deal will alter the root facts of capitalism. None the less, in a land where about 90 per cent. of the workers are still unorganised, such legislation promises a gain that it would be folly to despise.

There are cheerful lights in this American landscape — a brave creative spirit, some genuine reforms. Production has now recovered to the level of 1929. Yet there are still 4,500,000 workers on relief, and 10,000,000 unemployed.

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Elasto is something new to cure with science; it dispenses entirely with the use of drugs; it is based on the knowledge that swollen veins, leg sores, piles, rheumatism, hardened arteries, heart weaknesses, name but a few of the many ailments associated with bad circulation — are deficiency diseases; that is all such conditions there is a lack of certain vital constituents of the blood. Owing to this lack the body is unable to build up the elastic tissue needed to maintain the vein and artery walls and the membranes in a healthy condition, and a state of flabbiness results. Elasto restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the relaxed and distended fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal circulation — the real basis of sound health.

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CHINA'S FIVE POINTS FOR NINE POWER TREATY SIGNATORIES

Complete Release From Japan's Clutches Demanded

RESTITUTION OF ALL TERRITORY

Shanghai, Yesterday.
What is purported to be reliable information on the demands the Chinese delegation to the Nine-Power Conference will make is published by the "China Times," as follows:

China, says the paper, will demand

Firstly, that Japanese troops be entirely and unconditionally withdrawn from North China, Manchukuo and Shanghai.

Secondly, that all Chinese territories occupied by the Japanese shall be restored to China.

Thirdly, that all treaties concluded between China and Japan since 1931 be abrogated.

Fourthly, that an end be put to all illegal acts by the Japanese on Chinese territory.

Fifthly, that Japan shall abandon her so-called pan-Asiatic policy and undertake to henceforth absolutely respect China's sovereignty. — Trans-Ocean.

BELGIUM'S PROBABLE NEW PREMIER

Brussels, Yesterday.
Dr. Henri de Man, Socialist Minister of Finance, who holds a mandate to form a new Cabinet following the resignation of the Premier, M. van Zeeland, received the approval of the General Council of the Socialist Party to-day.

He immediately started a series of conferences with politicians of other parties, including the Catholic and Liberal groups.

The new Cabinet will in all probability be a Socialist-Catholic-Liberal coalition.
Actual steps in forming the new Government are not expected to be begun for several days, since Dr. de Man at present is confining his conferences to the question of a programme and has not yet taken up the problem of filling the various Cabinet posts. — Trans-Ocean.

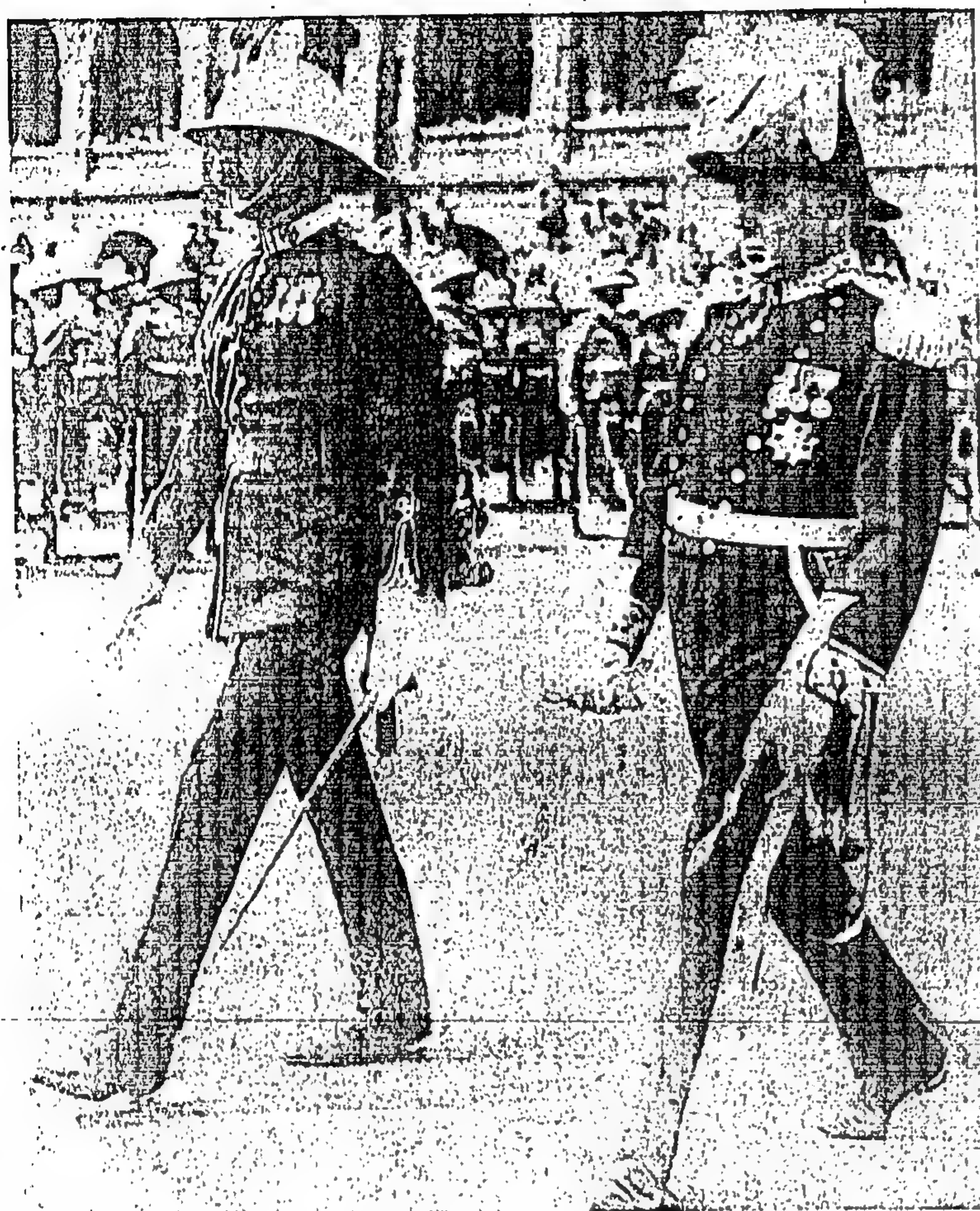
MINORITY SCENE IN CZECH PARLIAMENT

Prague, Yesterday.
The dispute between the German minority party and the Czech-Slovakian Government led to a dramatic incident in Parliament to-day when, following protests against the Government's policy, all Sudeten German deputies walked out of the Chamber and all German Senators left the Senate.

The session started with protests by German delegates against the way in which the Government had conducted the enquiry into a recent incident in which German Czechs were involved with the police.

After the Home Minister had answered that the German element had impeded the progress of the enquiry, the Sudeten Germans walked out in silence.

Similar scenes were enacted in the Senate at the same time. — Trans-Ocean.



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., with his A.D.C., Captain Batty-Smith, following the inspection of the Guards of Honour on his arrival in the Colony on Thursday ("Herald" photo).

Germany Explains Brussels Invitation Refusal

BERLIN YESTERDAY.
"GERMANY'S DESIRE TO SEE THE SITUATION IN THE FAR EAST CLARIFIED IN A MANNER AS SATISFACTORY AS POSSIBLE FOR THE INVOLVED PARTIES, AND FOR WORLD TRADE IN GENERAL, IS CERTAINLY NO LESS THAN THAT OF THE SIGNATORIES OF THE NINE-POWER TREATY," DECLARES THE "DEUTSCHE DIPLOMATISCHE KORRESPONDENZ," IN A LEADING ARTICLE JUSTIFYING GERMANY'S REJECTION OF THE INVITATION TO ATTEND THE BRUSSELS CONFERENCE.

After pointing out that Germany is not a signatory to the Treaty and that she has no desire to participate in this particular conference in view of the fact that it is the outgrowth of the League of Nations' resolution, the journal declares that Germany's refusal was especially motivated by the fact that Japan also declined the invitation.

PRESERVING PLANT FOR HELIUM

Frankfurt, Yesterday.
The Zeppelin Company has placed an order for construction of a helium refining plant in order to use the precious helium gas again after it has been contaminated by penetration of air.

The plant, which is to be built on Frankfurt airport, will be ready in 1938, when the new Zeppelin LZ 130 will resume the service to the United States, using helium. — Trans-Ocean.

D.B.S. TEACHER MARRIED

The marriage between Miss Maggie Tsui, daughter of Mrs. Tsui Ma Foo-hing, and Mr. Chan Ye-san, attached to the teaching staff of the Diocesan Boys' School, took place at the Registry yesterday morning.

The ceremony was conducted by the Deputy Registrar of Marriages, Mr. W. A. Jones, while witnesses to the ceremony were Messrs. Koo Pak-lai and Chow Lam-cheong.

"If the conference, by means of which it is intended to end the conflict through friendly measures, is so decisively rejected by one of the parties in the conflict, its possibilities of achieving success are extremely slight."

The journal calls attention to the fact that following the Great War, Germany was deprived of her place of equality among the European Powers influential in the Far East, since the other nations evidently believed they could dispense with the solidarity which formerly prevailed.

CONSCIOUS OF OBLIGATION.
In the face of the present difficulties, the journal surmises, such solidarity would doubtless be welcome.

Germany's attitude with regard to the conference does not signify that she is not conscious of her obligations to humanity in general, and as soon as she feels that the proper opportunity has arrived, she will be willing to co-operate in action which would bring about a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

"It goes without saying that the German Government is willing to lend its sympathy and support to any procedure which would contribute towards establishing tranquillity in the Far East," the journal concludes. — Trans-Ocean.

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Chamberlain left on Friday afternoon for Chequers, where they will spend the weekend.

JAPANESE PLANE FIRED ON

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A Japanese plane flying over the British positions near Jessfield Park is alleged to have been fired at by British outposts this afternoon, following the dropping of bombs in close vicinity.

The Japanese-owned cotton mill a few hundred metres from Jessfield Park, which was evacuated by British soldiers two days ago, was set on fire by Japanese gunfire since Chinese troops had dug themselves in there. — Trans-Ocean.

STATE OF SIEGE IN JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
A state of siege has been declared in the Old Quarter of Jerusalem following the shooting of four Jews by unknown Arabs.

After 8 o'clock at night no one is allowed on the streets, which are heavily patrolled.

Costs of extra police patrols in the district are to be borne by the inhabitants. — Trans-Ocean.

PRINCE YUN PUPPET PREMIER

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Prince Yun has been appointed Prime Minister of the new Mongolian Autonomous State, and Prince Teh Deputy Premier.

It is understood that the authority of the new Mongol Government is intended to extend to Ulanbap, Shingol and Paotao. — Trans-Ocean.

The Chairman of the Shanghai Refugees Committee acknowledged with thanks the receipt of the sum of \$100 for the Shanghai Refugees Welfare Fund from grateful refugees at 377, The Peak.

EYE-WITNESS STORY OF ULSTER TRAGEDIES

Shanghai, Yesterday.
In eerie darkness outside Jessfield Railway station, held by the Chinese with Japanese troops only 500 or 600 yards away, Reuter this morning obtained eye-witness accounts of the killing of Joseph O'Toole, James Mallon and William Howard, of Royal Ulster Rifles yesterday.

Corporal Frank Collins, from Belfast, said: "Howard and Mallon were standing outside Post J2, just on the south side of the railway bridge, when a shell came over and burst."

"Mallon was hit in the back by shrapnel and killed instantly, while Howard was struck in the chest and died a few minutes afterwards."

"McGuire and Delaney, who were also standing outside the post, were seriously injured."

"We others escaped because we were inside the post at this time."

CHINESE SYMPATHY
Chinese soldiers holding Jessfield Station anxiously asked Reuter what had happened.

When told that three British soldiers had been killed, they said: "We have lost our brothers."

Rifleman Alexander Stewart, from Portrush, County Antrim, told Reuter the story of O'Toole's death.

"Between 7 and 7.30 last night I was on duty outside the post when a shell came over my head and exploded about fifty yards away. Splinters went in the Honeyland Cafe and hit O'Toole on the head, killing him almost instantly."

CIVILIAN DEATHS
"Meanwhile, a Chinese man and woman were killed in the street where a milling crowd of Chinese refugees was running as fast as they could from the scene."

"It was miraculous that no more were killed."

"People of all nationalities — Chinese, English and American among them — dashed into our redoubt for refuge, until the place couldn't hold any more."

"My pals here ran to help Chinese refugees to safety and were lucky to come out alive."

Taking part in the rescue besides Stewart were Rifleman John William Morrison, from Belfast, who is a veteran of the Great War, Alexander McDowell, from Coleraine, Londonderry, James Stephens, from Dublin, and Gerald Byrne, from Plymouth. — Reuter.

FASCIST YOUTH LEADER

Rome, Yesterday.
The Secretary of the Fascist Party, Signor Achille Starace, has by order of Signor Mussolini assumed the supreme leadership of all Fascist youth organisations.

With over 7,000,000 members, the organisations will henceforth form a homogenous whole, to be known as the "Italian Youth of Lictors Fascia."

Their motto will be "Faith, Struggle, Obedience." — Trans-Ocean.

MR. EDEN'S PLANS FOR BRUSSELS
London, Yesterday.
The Foreign Secretary, at the head of the British delegation to the Brussels conference, will reach London on Monday night reaching Brussels on Tuesday morning. This will enable him to make contact with the other delegation before the Conference opens on Wednesday. — British Wireless.

HONOURED

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

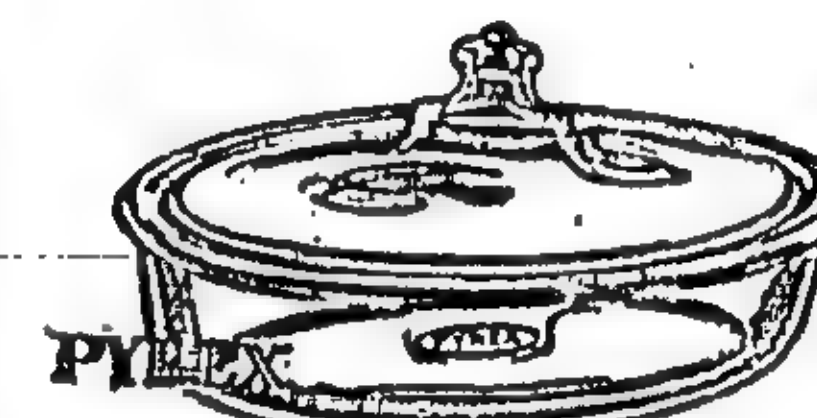
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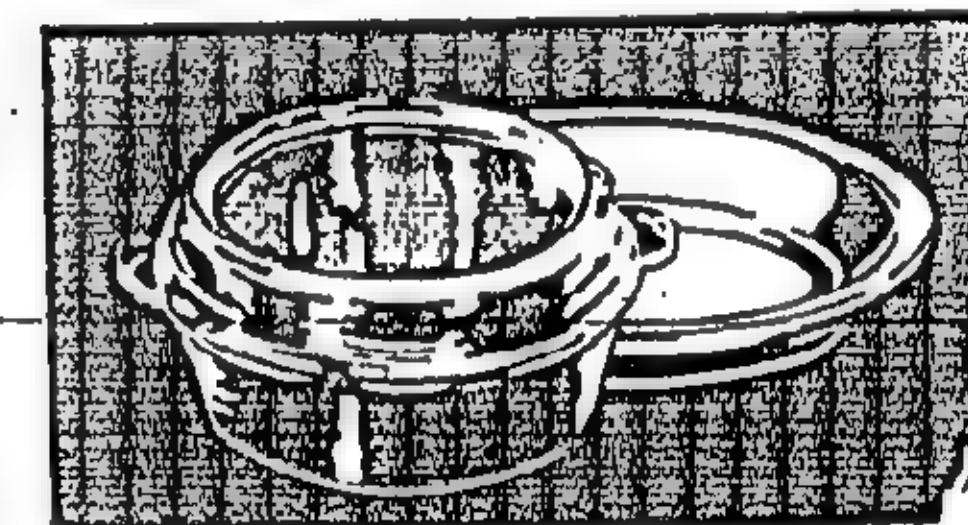
PYREX *Feb. 28/51.*
OVEN WARE



THE CLEANEST AND SAFEST WAY TO COOK.

CASSEROLE DISHES
REFRIGERATOR DISHES
BEAN POTS
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PIE DISHES ETC.

Large assortment for all purposes
ROUND — OVAL — SQUARE SHAPES



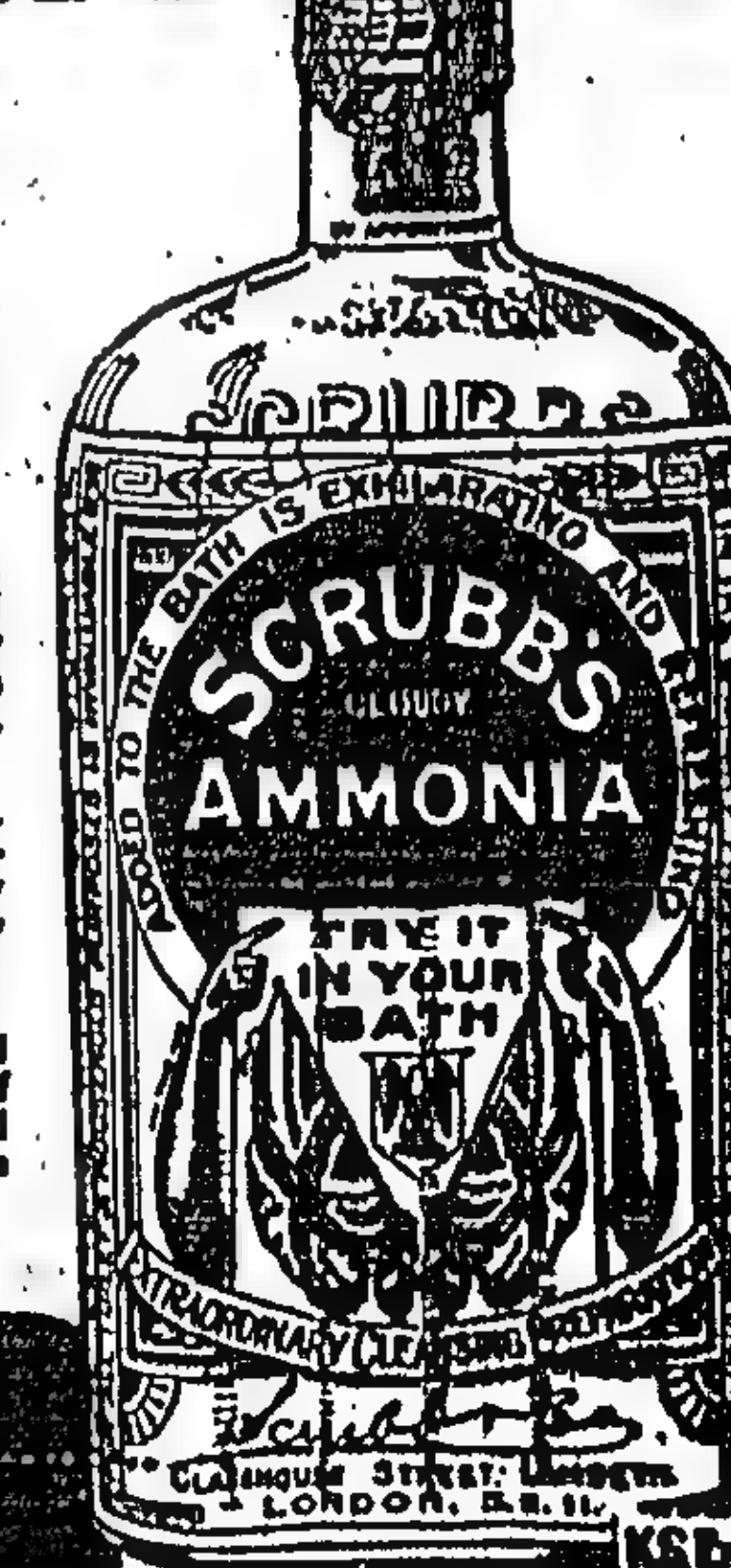
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LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

5 GOOD REASONS FOR USING SCRUBB'S

- Scrubbs makes every bath a luxury. It purifies and softens the water—removes odour of perspiration—relieves prickly heat. Use it regularly.
- Scrubbs gives immediate relief from insect bites and stings. Neutralises the poison—alleviates irritation. Just dab the affected place with undiluted Scrubbs.
- Scrubbs makes shaving easier. Softens the beard—cools and braces the skin—keeps razor blades keen. A few drops in the shaving water every day.
- Scrubbs is invaluable for washing. Loosens and dissolves dirt without effort—invaluable for dainty fragile fabrics. Makes linen snowy white.
- Scrubbs removes grease spots and stains. Rub with a piece of flannel soaked in undiluted Scrubbs, all spots and stains disappear as if by magic.



LOOK FOR THE SIGNATURE

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Authorised Capital\$50,000,000
 Issued and Fully-Paid-up ..20,000,000
 Reserve Funds:—
 Sterling\$ 5,000,000
 Hong Kong Currency\$10,000,000
 Reserve Liability of Pro-
 priators\$20,000,000

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and
 Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter
 periods in Local Currency and payable on terms
 which will be quoted on application.
 All up to date H.A.B. DISCOUNT BOOKS in
 various sizes 10/- 12/- 15/-
 Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
 THERAPION No. 1
 THERAPION No. 2
 THERAPION No. 3
 No. 1 Ointment, No. 2 Ointment, No. 3 Ointment.
 No. 1 Ointment, No. 2 Ointment, No. 3 Ointment.
 No. 1 Ointment, No. 2 Ointment, No. 3 Ointment.
 No. 1 Ointment, No. 2 Ointment, No. 3 Ointment.

AUTUMN
IS HERE

the time to be wise
 and look into your
 wardrobe to see if
 those winter things
 you stored away
 with the intention of

dry cleaning later are in a fit condition for
 wear soon. If there is anything that needs
 cleaning and smartening up send it to us for

ZORIC

ODOURLESS DRYCLEANING

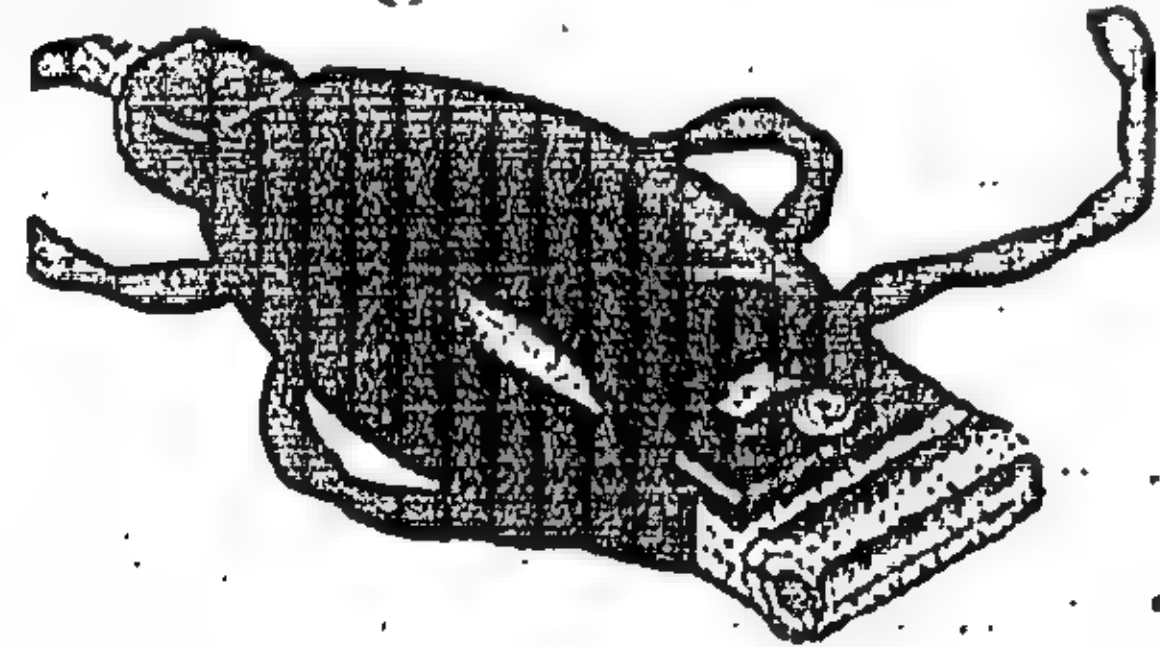
THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Head Office & Works Tel. 57032 Hong Kong Depot .. Tel. 21279
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LATEST DEVELOPMENT

in

SHAVING COMFORT



PACKARD Lektro-shaver

- No blades
- No lather
- Saves time
- Never needs sharpening
- Cannot cut yourself
- Shaves clean, close
- Improves the skin

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

Silverware Dept.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

Authorised Capital\$10,000,000
 Paid-up Capital\$ 5,000,000
 Reserve and Undivided Profits\$ 5,000,000

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Kan Tong Po, Esq., Chief Manager.
 Li Tse Fong, Esq., Manager.

Branches and Agencies:—
 Amoy, Canton, Hankow, Hong Kong, Kanton,
 Shanghai, Singapore, Swatow, Tientsin,
 Yokohama, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking,
 Siam, Soerabaya, Swatow, Tientsin, Yokohama.

Every description of Banking and
 Exchange business transacted. Loans
 granted on approved securities. Current
 Accounts opened in Local
 Currency and Fixed Deposits received
 for one year or shorter periods in
 Local and Foreign Currencies on
 terms which will be quoted on appli-
 cation.

Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.
 KAN TONG PO,
 Chief Manager.

THE SHANGHAI COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK LIMITED

(Incorporated in China)

Capital paid up\$5,000,000.
 Reserve\$10,000,000.
 Capital Savings Dept. \$500,000.
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Head-Office—Shanghai
 A Bank having as its mission the
 industrial development of
 China and the fostering of her
 commercial relations abroad.
 Hong Kong Office—
 6, Queen's Road Central
 Phone 31116.

CHEERFUL TONE ON
LONDON STOCK MARTNOT TO BE
ASCRIBED TO
EVENTS IN
FAR EAST

London, Yesterday.

"Not much of the more cheer-
 ful feeling on the Stock Exchange
 can be ascribed to Far Eastern
 news," declares the "Financial
 Times" in an editorial this morn-
 ing.

"The stocks of the two dis-
 putants hardened a little more
 yesterday but there is no inclina-
 tion to take the peace feelers too
 seriously at this stage.

"Japan clearly wants the whip-
 hand in the five northern provin-
 ces of China, but Nanking is
 conscious of the new and grow-
 ing unity, and cannot be expected
 to offer anything of the kind.

"The markets are not likely to
 be impressed until the outlook for
 peace appears much more promis-
 ing."—Reuter.

STRENGTH ON
WALL STREET

S. E. Levy and Company's re-
 port on Friday's New York mar-
 ket states:—

Stocks:—The recent change in
 the Federal Reserve Board's mar-
 ginal regulations, plus newspaper
 reports of the likelihood of a re-
 vision of the Capital Gains and
 Surplus Profits Tax, furnished the
 main strength on Wall Street to-
 day. In spite of the rally, the
 condition of the market does not
 yet warrant any change from a
 trading policy.

Rubber:—Dealers and manu-
 facturers are reported to have been
 the principal buyers to-day. The
 volume of business is increasing on
 advances and sharply higher prices
 are likely when short covering be-
 comes more general.

TWO HARBOUR
PIPE-LINES
PROJECTED

It is notified that sealed tenders
 in triplicate, for materials for
 Harbour Pipelines, will be received
 at the Colonial Secretary's Office
 until Noon of Monday, the 16th
 day of November, 1937. The work
 consists of the supply of materials
 for two 21" diameter submerged
 pipelines across Hong Kong Har-
 bour.

As security for the proper per-
 formance of the works under this
 contract, the successful tenderer
 will be required to deposit, with
 the Colonial Treasurer, the sum of
 \$15,000 in cash.

JUNK ROBBED BY
JAPANESE

While fishing off Tam Poon
 Shan, in Chinese Territory, Kwok
 Mak-tai, master of boat No.
 42594H.A. was intercepted by Ja-
 panese destroyer, No. 13.
 He cut his net, valued at \$350,
 in an attempt to get away, but a
 party of sailors in a motor boat
 from the ship overtook him. They
 searched the boat and, he alleges,
 one sailor took away a pair of ban-
 gles valued at \$30.

No persons were injured and no
 damage was done to the boat.

CHINA GOODS BY
COASTAL SHIPS

Hamburg, Yesterday.
 Goods destined for Chinese
 ports, especially Shanghai, which
 on account of the war had to be
 landed at intermediate ports, can
 now be forwarded to ports of des-
 tination by coastal steamers, it is
 reported in Hamburg insurance
 circles.—Trans-Ocean.

THIS WEEK
ON THE LOCAL
SHARE MARKET

Messrs. G. A. Harriman and Co.'s
 weekly share report and market re-
 view issued at noon yesterday
 stated:—

A steady market has prevailed
 during the week but business has
 been on a restricted scale and the
 volume only moderate. Confidence is
 partially restored and buying orders
 are difficult to fill. Early in the week
 a definite improvement set in, but
 this has not been fully maintained
 and at the close the market may be
 best described as nominal.

Manila shares continue quietly
 steady but dealings in that market
 are on a smaller scale than for many
 months past.

There continues to be fair demand
 for sterling shares and sellers are
 becoming scarce. Hong Kong
 Banks made \$1580 and more are
 wanted. Transactions were made
 in Unions up to \$511 and these too
 have further buyers. Canton Ins.
 are \$250 and Hong Kong Fire
 \$236. In utilities, Hong Kong Elec-
 trics were bid up to \$55.00 before
 business was possible, but subse-
 quently sales were effected at \$54.50.
 China Lights sold up to \$11.85, but
 now offer at \$11.70. Star Ferries
 are \$81 buyers and Yaumatis \$24.50,
 after exchanges at \$24.50. Trams
 are \$13.60 after sales higher. Macao
 Electrica are \$16.50 bid. Telephones
 (old) sold at \$25.50 and \$25.50 and
 the New at \$9.10, and more are
 wanted.

Cements were dealt in at \$12.50
 and \$12.60 but close on offer at
 \$12.45. Ropes are \$3.50.

Dairies are steady at \$2.50 and
 Sinceres \$1.45 buyers.
 Wharves have been in active en-
 quiry at \$113 and a slightly better
 price would now be paid. Provi-
 dents (old) fluctuated between
 \$2.22 1/2 and \$2.15, with small
 transactions in between. Docks
 are fully steady at \$27.50. Hotels
 close at \$5.25 sellers and Lands
 \$31 buyers.

Manila—Negligible business has
 been transacted. A parcel of
 Antamoks was purchased at 84c.
 Closing comment.—Market quiet-
 ly steady.

LOCAL SHARE
MARKET

Following is the list of changes
 and enquiries in local share quo-
 tations yesterday:—

BANKS
 Hong Kong Bank \$1580 b.
 Canton Ins. \$250 b.
 Union Ins. \$508 b., \$510 aa.
 H. K. Fire Ins. \$235 b.
 SHIPPING
 H. K. Steamboats \$9 a.
 Indo-China (Freight) \$41 b.
 Indo-China (Freight) \$41 b.
 DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS,
 ETC.
 H. K. and K. Wharves \$113 1/2 b.
 LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
 H. K. and S. Hotels \$5.15 b., \$5.25
 b.
 H. K. Lands \$31 b.
 PUBLIC UTILITIES
 H. K. Electric \$54 1/2 b.
 INDUSTRIALS
 Cements \$12.50 b., \$12.40 s.
 STORES, ETC.
 Dairy Farms \$24.60 a.
 Sinceres \$1.40 b.
 Wm. Powell, Ltd. 45 cts. b.
 MISCELLANEOUS
 H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/2 % pm. s.,
 6 1/2 % pm. sa.
 Marmans Inv. (H.K.) 4 1/2 b., 4 1/2
 a.

German Explorers
In Delhi

Delhi, Yesterday.
 Two German explorers, Dr.
 Herrlich and Dr. Lingens, have
 arrived here on their way to Tehri,
 in the Garhwal district, of the
 United Provinces.

There they will study racial
 characteristics of the various
 little-known ethnological groups
 in the central Himalayan region.
 The two explorers, expect to
 have completed their task, which
 is being undertaken on behalf of
 the German Council for Explora-
 tion, in about three months.—
 Trans-Ocean.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate of the Hong
 Kong dollar yesterday morning
 was 1/27.
 "Spot" silver was quoted at 19-
 16/16 and "forward" at 19 1/2.
 The London on New York cross-

COLONY'S POST
OFFICE AGAIN
RAISES RATES

According to a notification in
 the latest issue of the Hong Kong
 Government "Gazette," there have
 been increases in all second-class
 mail which consists of printed pa-
 pers, commercial papers, literature
 for the blind, clubbed packages
 and postage on samples, etc.

Increases are as follows:—
 Printed papers—from 4 cents to
 5 cents.

Commercial papers—from 4 cents
 to 5 cents.

Literature for the blind—from 2
 cents to 3 cents.

Clubbed packages—from 20 cents
 to 25 cents and from 8 cents
 to 10 cents.

Registered letters—from 20 cents
 to 25 cents.

Postage on samples to read
 "The postage on samples shall be
 10 cents for the first 4 ounces
 and 5 cents for each additional 2
 ounces or part of 2 ounces". In-
 stead of "The postage on samples
 shall be 4 cents for the first 2
 ounces and 2 cents for each addi-
 tional 2 ounces or part of 2
 ounces."

MEDALS FOR
ITALIANS
IN SPAIN

Salamanca, Yesterday.
 General Franco to-day conferred
 a number of decorations on Italian
 volunteers serving with the Na-
 tionalist armies.
 The ceremony, which took place
 in Northern Spain, was held in
 the presence of almost all of
 General Franco's commanders and
 high officers of the Italian divi-
 sions.

Eighteen members of the Ita-
 lian "Black Arrow" division re-
 ceived the Bronze Medal, twelve
 others the Silver Medal and the
 Military Cross, and 40 wounded
 Italians the "Medal for Military
 Sacrifice."

Both General Franco and the
 commandant of the Italian divi-
 sions made speeches, in which
 Italo-Spanish friendship was
 stressed.—Trans-Ocean.

LICENSING
BOARD

A meeting of the Licensing
 Board will be held in the Council
 Chamber on November 9 at 3.30
 p.m. when the majority of local
 licences are due for annual renewal,
 including those of the leading
 hotels.

Now applications for publican's
 licences without bar are being made
 by the following:

H. A. Waller, Embassy, 140-148,
 Lockhart Road.
 A. P. Tkachenko, Tkachenko Re-
 staurant, 3, Hankow Road.
 A. da Mella, Liberty Hall, 64,
 Gloucester Road.

PRICE CUTS
IN GERMANY

Berlin, Yesterday.
 Price reductions in a number
 of everyday articles are
 to be instituted on November 15,
 says an announcement.
 The reductions, which will be
 made for the purpose of in-
 creasing the purchasing power of
 workers, will lead to a saving of
 100,000,000 marks a year.—Trans-
 Ocean.

SINGAPORE RAW
RUBBER

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co.,
 yesterday received the following
 quotations from Singapore in
 Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:
 Jan/March 25 1/2 b. up 1/2.
 April/June 25 1/2 b. up 1/2.
 July/Sept. 25 1/2 b. up 1/2.
 Market.—Steady.

rate was quoted at \$—U.S.\$4.9600
 and "the New York on London
 rate at \$—U.S.\$4.967/10.

HONGKONG
CANTON,MACAO
STEAMERS

Joint service of the Hong Kong,
 Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.,
 Ltd. and The China Navigation Co.,
 Limited.

CANTON LINE

From Hong Kong:8 a.m. daily
 (No sailing on Sunday)
 From Canton:8 a.m. daily
 (No sailing on Sunday)

MACAO LINE

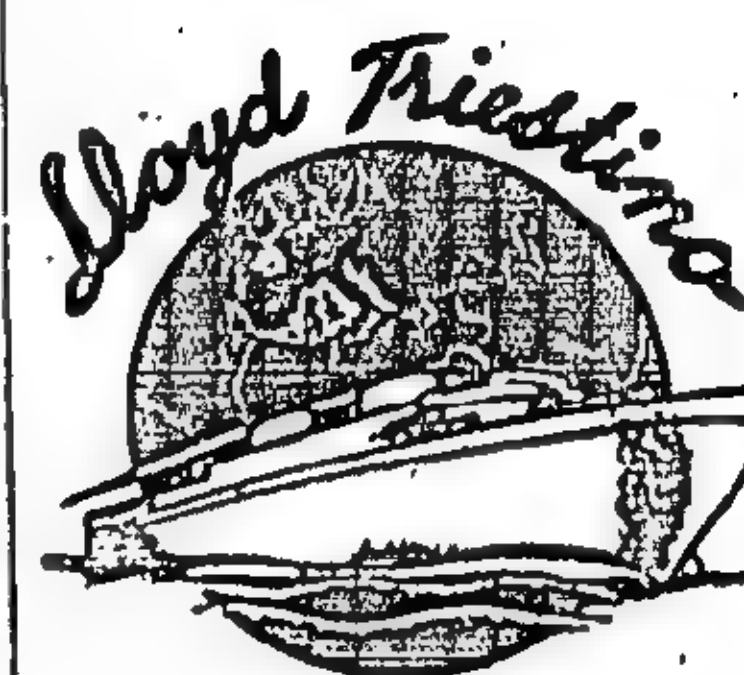
AMENDED SAILINGS

From Macao
 Week day 4.00 a.m. Sul Tai
 4.00 p.m. Kinshan
 SUNDAY 4.00 a.m. Sul Tai
 5.00 p.m. Kinshan

British Line

Notes:—All vessels equipped
 with wireless.
 From Hong Kong
 Week day 8.00 a.m. Kinshan
 5.30 p.m. Sul Tai
 SUNDAY 9.30 a.m. Kinshan
 5.30 p.m. Sul Tai
 *EXCURSION

1, Queen's Building, Connaught Road. Phone 20101.
 Travel the Short Safe Sea Way—
 by The British Line.



S.S. "CONTE VERDE"

sails for
 SHANGHAI
 TO-DAY
 and for

TRIESTE, VENICE, BRANDISI
 (London Overland)

Via Singapore, Colombo, Bombay,
 Massawah, and Port Said

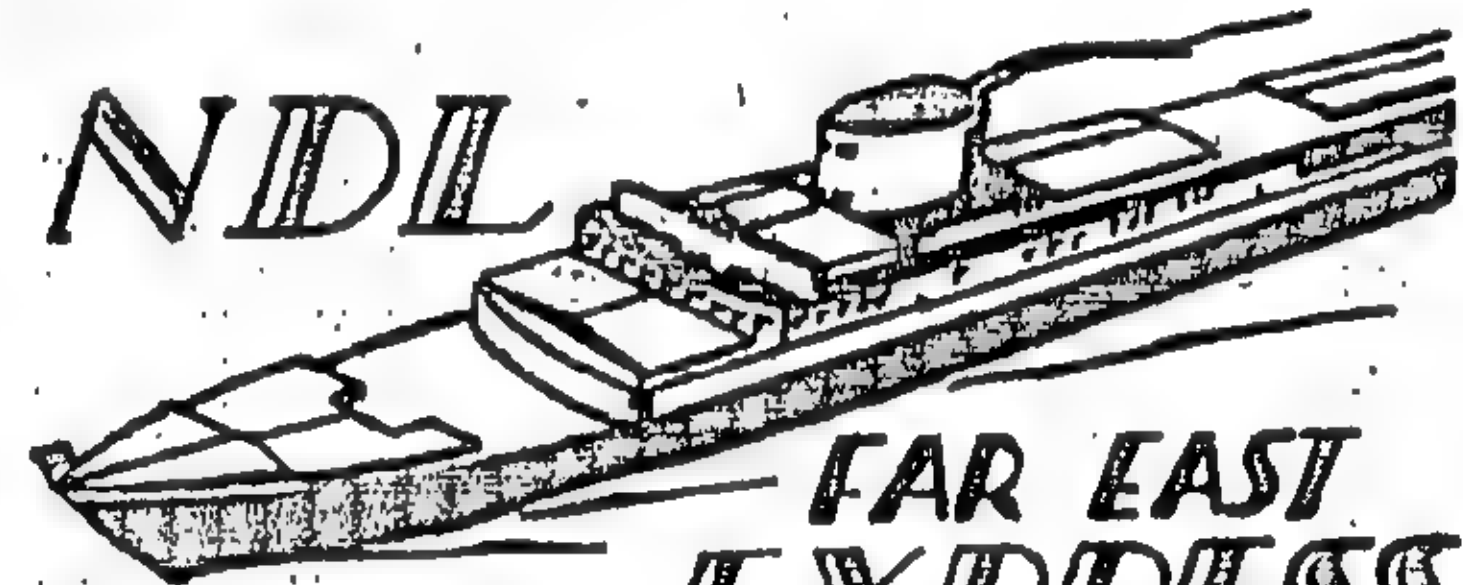
on 6th November, 1937, P.M.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

Queen's Bldg., Ground Fl., Tel. 32982

Tel. Add. "LLOYDIANO" P.O.B. 143.

Agents, Canton — Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Shamoon.



PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE

From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Naval	Marseilles, Rotterdam, Hamburg	Nov. 15
	Oceanic	Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Nov. 20
STRAITS & ORYON	Naval	Singapore, Belawan, Colombo	Nov. 15
	Oceanic	Singapore, Belawan, Colombo	Nov. 20
MANILA	Oceanic	Manila	Nov. 20
	Oceanic	Yokohama, Kobe	Nov. 15
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Koala	Dairen, Taku, Tsingtao	Nov. 15
	Isar	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	Nov. 15
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Frederick	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Dec. 1
	Frederick	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Feb. 1

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ANNOUNCEMENT

THE FAR EAST FLYING TRAINING SCHOOL,
LIMITED.

ENGINEERING SECTION

regret to announce that no further enrolment can be
 accepted for pupils in the Engineering Section for the
 present term, but applications are now being received
 for enrolment for the term commencing 3rd January,
 1938.

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Enrolment is now taking place for students in the
 Flying Section who may commence training at any time
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F. K. LEE'S 6 FOR 1 (INCLUDING "HAT TRICK") AND 89 BEAT K.C.C.

Century Stand With E. Zimmermann

CLUB DISMISSED FOR 47 BY I.R.C.

RAPLEY SCORES 89 IN LEAGUE GAME

SIX wickets for one run (including the "hat trick") and a polished innings for 89, scored out of 172 and including nineteen boundaries. That was F. K. Lee's contribution to Craigengower's 7 wickets victory over Kowloon Cricket Club in a friendly encounter at the Valley yesterday. This all-round feat is probably the best ever registered in local cricket.

H. L. Ozorio, who took 5 for 24, and A. M. Prata (4 for 13) were associated in a match winning stand for Craigengower seniors against the Navy on the former's ground. When Ozorio went in the score was 30 for 5 in answer to the Navy total of 70, but a stand of 33 gave Craigengower a surprise win by 4 wickets.

The Club, fielding a well-balanced team, were surprised by the Indians, being dismissed for 47, A. R. Minu taking 4 for 14 and A. R. Abbas 5 for 14. The visitors won with four wickets in hand.

The Hong Kong Cricket Club juniors, who are looked upon as likely League Champions for the 1937-38 season, took no chances against the Indian R.C.C. at Soekunpoo, scoring 168 runs in approximately 100 minutes and then dismissing the home team for a paltry 44, scored in 55 minutes.

R. S. W. Patterson scored his 41 out of 89 and hit six boundaries, while N. P. Fox had seven boundaries in his 38, scored out of 56. All bowled steadily for his 5 for 50.

A very strong Craigengower team were given a good run for their money by the Police, who in reply to a total of 181 for 6 dec., scored 97 for 4 in 45 minutes and had then an hour's play left. The departure of N. J. Barker after he had scored 64 out of 97, including 11 boundaries, however, was the beginning of the end and the last six wickets added only 48 runs. Barker and A. E. Carey (23) put on 52 for the first wicket, Carey hitting five boundaries. Carrying his bat for 89 out of 181, W. Rapley hit 15 boundaries in his 48, associated with C. A. Lee in a stand of 108 for the 4th wicket, Lee hitting six boundaries in his 48.

K.C.C., the junior champions, had an easy win over Craigengower, who were skittled out for 90 by C. B. R. Sargent, 5 for 20. W. Mulcahy hit seven boundaries in his 51.

S. A. Fynn scored 77 in quick time against the Civil Service at King's Park and as a result the Navy won by 9 wickets. Fynn hit eight boundaries in an innings in which two chances were given after he had scored 60.

Friendlies

K.C.C. BOWLING FLOGGED

Brilliant all-round play by F. K. Lee, who secured 6 wickets for one run (including the "hat trick") and then proceeded to score a polished 89, was responsible for Craigengower's win over Kowloon C.C. by 7 wickets at the Valley.

In scoring 89 out of 172, Lee hit 10 boundaries in a centuries knock featured by good scoring strokes on the leg side. In partnership with E. Zimmermann, who hit 11 boundaries in an aggressive 47 not out, he added 103 runs for the 4th wicket.

The K.C.C. lost their first three wickets for only 8 runs against a very steady attack, but D. J. Anderson, who played faultless cricket for 57, including nine boundaries, and G. C. Burnett (23) improved matters with a stand of 84 for the 4th wicket. Anderson scored 67 out of 95 and provided F. K. Lee, who went on fourth change, with his first wicket. He then proceeded to get R. E. Lee, who declined to bat, and secured an unbeaten 47 not out, when F. K. Lee played on. He took his last four wickets for no runs.

A feature of the match was the keen fielding of the Craigengower team, G. Souza and A. B. Hamson being particularly prominent.

KOWLOON C.C.
D. J. Anderson, c Way, b Lee 57
E. C. Finch, c Souza, b Lee 24
A. T. Lay, b Souza, b Lee 24
F. Zimmermann, b Billiamora 24
E. C. Burnett, c Souza, b Hamson 25
N. D. Lloyd, b Lee 25
R. E. Lee, c Souza, b Lee 0
F. A. Broadbridge, b Lee 0
H. Brookshire, b Lee 0
F. Goodwin, b Lee 0
S. Joz, not out 0
Extras (B9) 12
Total 172

Total (for 4 wickets) 172

CLUB DISMISSED FOR 47
At the I.R.C.C., the Indian Recreation Club beat the Hong Kong Cricket Club by 4 wickets.

HONG KONG C.C.
T. E. Pearce, c Izzat, b Minu 1
L. D. Kibee, c Arculli, b Minu 13
F. A. Pearce, c Abbas 13
F. H. Stokes, c Arculli 1
H. Owen Hughes, c Kitchell 22
G. A. Stewart, b Minu 0
L. C. Pearce, c Abbas 0
L. Holden, c Abbas 0
A. C. I. Bowker, c Nazarin, b Abbas 2
H. W. Baines, not out 0
J. R. Way, b Minu 0
Extras (B9) 6
Total 47

INDIAN R.C.C.
S. A. Izzat, b Owen 13
Hughes 3
A. R. Kitchell, b Owen 20
Hughes 3
K. Nazarin, b Owen Hughes 20
A. H. Madar, b Owen Hughes 7
A. R. Minu, not out 1
Extras 1
Total (for 6 wickets) 51

RECREIO SURPRISE THE NAVY
In a keen game at King's Park, Recreation Club did well to beat powerful Navy eleven by 4 wickets. Dismissed for 70, Navy had five Recreation wickets down for only 30 runs, but a 16th wicket partnership between Prata (21) and H. L. Ozorio (40 not out) enabled the runs to be put off for the loss of only one more wicket.

Ozorio bowled well to capture 5 for 24.

ROYAL NAVY
Lt. Cdr. Pugh, b Ozorio 12
Lt. Blacker, c Prata, b Ozorio 11
Lt. Walters, c Rodrigues, b Prata 4
Lt. Cotman, c Gosano, b Ozorio 4
Capt. Whitmarsh, c Gosano, b Silva 20
Cdr. Hayter, c and b Prata 0
Cdr. Boucher, b Prata 0
Lt. Talbot Smith, not out 0
E. A. Clayton, c Rodrigues, b Prata 0
Capt. Carless, c Lima, b Ozorio 0
Extras (B10, LB1) 11
Total 70

CLUB DE RECREIO
A. M. Rodriguez, c Clayton, b Whitmarsh 8
W. A. Reed, c Carless 8
H. L. Ozorio, not out 19
E. L. Gosano, c Whitmarsh, b Carless 5
E. L. Gosano, c Whitmarsh, b Carless 5
A. M. Prata, b Whitmarsh 21
P. M. N. da Silva, b Whitmarsh 0
H. L. Ozorio, not out 19
F. Lima, c Blacker, b Whitmarsh 17
J. E. Noronha, c Carless, b Hayter 17
N. Beltrao, c Cotman 10
Extras (B9, WB1) 10
Total (for 9 wickets) 89

CIVIL SERVICE EXTENDED

In a friendly cricket match at the Valley yesterday, Civil Service Cricket Club beat the 5th Brigade, Royal Artillery, by 33 runs.

The Gunners' last wicket fell with the second ball of the last over of the match.

CIVIL SERVICE
W. H. Colledge, c and b Bradley 10
R. H. Griffiths, c Sub, b Bradley 6
F. Baker, b Mitchell 14
F. Barrow, c and b Bradley 14
F. E. Lawrence, b Hebdon 24
J. E. Richardson, c and b Hebdon 24
D. McLellan, c Baker, b Bloomfield 4
B. C. K. Hawkins, c Howe, b Bradley 6
R. B. Wood, b Bloomfield 4
N. J. Bebbington, not out 20
C. Haynes, b Bloomfield 19
Extras (Byes 10 W.B.2, N.B.1) 12
Total 127

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Hebdon 5 1 21 1
Bradley 8 3 18 4
Maddox 2 0 7 2
Bloomfield 10 5 24 3
Mitchell and Bradley each bowled a wide-ball and Maddox bowled a no-ball.

5th Bde. A.A. R.A.
Lt. Ingram, c Colledge, b McLellan 8
Sgt. Baker, c and b McLellan 11
Lt. Hook, b Baker 0
Sgt. Howe, c Colledge, b Haynes 3
Lt. Smith, b McLellan 4
Sgt. Bloomfield, b McLellan 24
Capt. Mitchell, b Baker 24
Bdr. Hebdon, c Lawrence, b McLellan 21
Lt. Frith, b McLellan 2
Bdr. Maddox, b Baker 0
Gnr. Bradley, not out 0
Extras (B8, LB.1) 11
Total 94

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Baker 11 4 28 3
McLellan 12 2 37 6
Haynes 4 3 5 1
Richardson 3 0 16 0

League II Junior Champions Crush Recreation

Fine bowling by C. B. R. Sargent (5 for 20) and good batting by K. M. Baxter (34) and W. Mulcahy (51) enabled K.C.C. juniors to score an overwhelming victory over Club de Recreation by 9 wickets at Cox's Road.

RECREIO 2nd XI
E. A. Noronha, run out 18
C. A. Gosano, c Baxter, b McKenzie 10
F. H. Carvalho, c Baxter, b Sargent 11
A. Lopes, c and b Sargent 7
A. Gosano, b Baldwin, b Sargent 7
T. Hunter, b Franco 6
D. Brooks, c and b Sargent 1
W. Oakes, b Franco 1
W. Danbrowsky, c Zimmermann, b W. Clark, not out 0
Extras (B4, WB3) 7
Total 135

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Luke 8 0 19 0
McKenzie 8 2 18 1
Hall 6 2 11 1
Sargent 8 2 22 6
Baxter 13 1 0 2
K. M. Baxter, c and b A. V. Gosano 34
W. Mulcahy, c Alves, b Carvalho 51
S. A. Gray, b A. V. Gosano 6
R. Baldwin, not out 19
C. B. R. Sargent, c Mendonca, b Carvalho 21
Extras (B4, LB1, WB2) 7
Total (for 4 wickets) 138

H.K.C.C. Rout Indians
At Soekunpoo, Hong Kong Cricket Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 124 runs.

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI
C. W. E. Bishop, c Y. T. Barma, b Axis 81
Y. Axis, c and b I. A. All 5
C. E. Gahagan, c Razaek, b I. A. All 38
R. F. Fox, c and b I. A. All 41
H. S. W. Patterson, b I. A. All 41
E. J. R. Mitchell, b I. A. All 28
D. S. Robb, b Minu 28
G. E. R. Dobb, c K. M. Rumjahn, b I. A. All 0
G. A. Smith, c T. A. H. Minu 0
M. R. Swain, c T. A. H. Minu 20
W. Wooding, not out 0
W. Stoker, b I. A. All 8
Extras (B4, LB1, NDI) 10
Total 168

JUNIOR LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
K. C. C.	2	0	0	0	6
Army "A"	2	0	0	0	6
Army "B"	2	1	0	1	4
Royal Navy	2	1	0	1	4
Police	2	1	0	1	4
H. K. C. C.	1	1	0	0	3
University	1	1	0	0	3
Army "B"	1	0	1	0	2
Recreation	2	0	2	0	0
I. R. C.	1	0	1	0	0
C. S. C. C.	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	18	8	8	2	26

Fall of the wickets.—1 for 27; 2 for 53; 3 for 93; 4 for 94; 5 for 142; 6 for 151; 7 for 163; 8 for 163; 9 for 163; 10 for 168.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
J. M. A. Rumjahn 6 2 19 0
K. M. Rumjahn 10 0 50 5
I. A. All 3 1 14 1
A. Singh 2 0 14 0
Minu 4 0 14 4
I.R.C. 2nd XI
I. A. All, b W. 6 4 0 0
H. J. Barma, b Fox 6 4 0 0
K. M. Rumjahn, c Stoker, b Fox 6 4 0 0
A. R. Sumad, b Swain 2 2 0 0
A. A. Aziz, b Swain 2 2 0 0
R. B. Wood, b Swain 2 2 0 0
A. K. Minu, c and b Fox 14 0 0 0
N. Singh, c Wooding, b Divett 2 2 0 0
T. A. H. Minu, not out 2 2 0 0
Y. T. Barma, b Divett 2 2 0 0
J. M. A. Rumjahn, c Swain, b Divett 2 2 0 0
Extras (B1, LB1) 0 0 0 0
Total 44

Fall of the wickets.—1 for 10; 2 for 17; 3 for 18; 4 for 20; 5 for 24; 6 for 42; 7 for 42; 8 for 44; 9 for 44; 10 for 44.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Swain 7 2 10 3
Divett 1 1 0 3

Police Collapse

Craigengower Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 40 runs in the Second Division of the Cricket League on the Police ground, Happy Valley.

C.C.C. 2nd XI
D. Hung, c and b Pope 14
W. Rapley, not out 89
A. Zimmermann, c N. Booker, b Baker 0
H. P. Lim, c Booker, b Pope 48
A. A. Lee, b Pope 2
A. A. Yeoh, c Hunter, b Pope 6
A. Kitchell, c Clark, b Baker 7
B. I. France, not out 2
Extras (B8, LB1, WB2, NDI) 12
Total (for 6 wickets) 181

C. W. Lam, A. M. Omar and J. L. Youngs, did not bat.

Fall of the wickets.—1 for 27; 2 for 45; 3 for 46; 4 for 163; 5 for 163; 6 for 178.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Pope 18 2 38 4
Baker 13 0 60 2
Danbrowsky 5 0 24 0
Hunter 4 0 12 0
Brooks 2 0 10 0
Stephens 2 0 10 0
Pope bowled one wide-ball and Brooks bowled one wide-ball.

Police R.C.

A. E. Carey, c and b Omar 26
N. J. Booker, b Kitchell 54
J. Stephens, c Omar 11
C. Pope, b Lee 11
T. H. Loughlin, c Yeoh, b Rapley 8
B. G. Baker, b W. Rapley 4
T. Hunter, b France 13
D. Brooks, c and b France 4
W. Oakes, b France 4
W. Danbrowsky, c Zimmermann, b W. Clark, not out 0
Extras (B4, WB3) 7
Total 135

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Omar 13 2 38 4
Lam 5 0 25 0
Kitchell 10 0 45 3
Yeoh 2 0 6 1
France 2 0 6 1
Rapley 2 1 4 2

Fynn Scores 77

At King's Park, the Navy beat Civil Service by 7 wickets, thanks to a dazzling innings of 77 by F. Fynn and a useful 57 by Lt. Bowerman. Herbert bowled well for the sailors to capture 3 wickets for 5 runs.

C.S.C.C. 2nd XI
H. F. Harper, b Dale 0
F. E. Booker, c Walker, b Herbert 0
R. G. Robertson, b Rankin 0
P. D. Crawley, run out 0
W. C. Street, c Jeffrey, b Rankin 0
A. Falco, c Walker, b Herbert 0
J. W. Cook, b Herbert 0
J. Harris, c Waymouth, b Woods 0
F. S. Austin, not out 0
J. T. Lacey, run out 0
W. Street, c Dale, b Woods 0
Extras (B1, LB6, WB1) 7
Total 58

FRIENDLY CRICKET AT POKFULAM

The following have been selected to represent the University Alumni Association in a friendly cricket match against the University to-day, commencing at 11 a.m. at Pokfulam. Twelve players will represent each side:

E. Zimmermann (Capt.), D. J. N. Anderson, A. Baker, J. Barrow, D. Hung, W. H. Khan, Dr. C. W. Lam, Dr. A. M. Rodriguez, P. M. N. da Silva, Jr., M. E. Sling, J. L. Youngs and F. Zimmermann.

SERVICES SWAMPED BY CLUB AT RUGBY

WATSON KICKS EIGHT GOALS

THE Club first fifteen, beaten last week by a mediocre Navy side, re-established themselves yesterday when, in a brilliant all-round display, they swamped the United Services' fifteen by 8 goals and a dropped goal (44 points) to a goal and a try (8 points) after leading at the interval by 19 points to 8.

Highlights of the game were the brilliance of the Club halves, who paved the way for many of the tries, brilliant passing among the backs and really brilliant goal-kicking by K. A. Watson, who converted all eight tries, several from difficult angles on the touchline.

The United Services, after what looked like a promising start, fell away badly, especially among their threequarters, where Rainey dropped passes time and again and invariably ran straight into the Club backs. Euman, who was brought into the side at the last moment to displace Kyrk, was never really given an opportunity, but Chivernall, who made an appearance for the Army team a fortnight ago, was the pick of the backs, his amazing swerve resulting in one of the finest tries ever seen on the ground.

Despite a distinct advantage in weight, the Services' pack were no match for the Club forwards, who more than held their own in both the tight scrums and in the loose, quick healing and unhesitant passing from the line-outs, where Taylor and Geer were magnificent, leading to many fast back movements.

Talbot, who replaced Webster at the base of the scrum, gave a very promising display, but Bonnar's attentions proved too much for him at times. He had one glorious moment, however, when he broke clean away and paved the way for the Services' first try by Harvey. The latter, at stand-off-half, was not at his best, passing much too early in the second half, in fact long before he had attempted to draw his opposite number. Bonnar's splendid service from the base of the scrum and Butler's equally brilliant handling paved the way for the overwhelming Club win. With the Club centres, Midwell and Griev, at their best and Stewart showing a rare turn of speed on the left touchline, it was obvious that a great deal of scoring was to ensue and the Club backs did not disappoint their supporters.

EXCELLENT HOOKING
Salter's hooking was excellent and the Club forwards heeled the ball eight times out of 10, breaking up as soon as their threequarters were away with the ball to follow up and it was as a result of this that Taylor and Needham scored well-merited tries.

Midwell gave a magnificent display, his good length kicking to touch giving the Club backs many a much needed rest. He was always brilliant, while he dropped a perfect goal just before the Services secured their first try. Talbot's only failure was his do-8 fence, and that was poor. He rarely tackled his man, but was partly responsible for allowing both Talbot and Chivernall to break through the centre in their efforts, both of which led to scores.

HONNAR BREAKS AWAY
After five minutes of midfield play, Bonnar suddenly broke away on the left to send Butler away on the touchline, the latter giving a reverse pass which the Club scrum-half gathered to go over for Watson to add the goal points. The Club a few minutes later they scored a try as a result of Geer, Watson, Needham and Taylor dribbling the ball from the 25 line to within five yards of their opponents' goal-line, where Geer picked up to score, Watson again kicking the goal.

Ten points up with the game barely started, the Club increased their score when Stewart cleverly intercepted a pass to draw Cattoe before sending Midwell over. Watson again kicked the goal points. The Club again pressed and from a scrum-down 10 yards from the half-way line, Midwell dropped a glorious goal, bringing the Club's score to 19.

It was at this stage of the game, which barely 10 minutes to go before the interval, that Talbot sold the dummy and broke through the centre to send Harvey over for Gillespie to add the goal points. A few minutes later the Club scored a try.

Cdr. Waughope, O. S. Herbert, Lt. Rankin, Ldg. Wrang Jeffrey and A. B. Dale did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Robertson 11 1 54 3
Palco 4 0 24 1
Booker 2 0 12 0
Crawley 6 0 53 1

Shanghai Hold 'Y' Ladies

GOALKEEPER IN GREAT FORM

Thanks mainly to stalwart work on the part of their defence, Shanghai Ladies held the "Y" Ladies to a goalless draw in a friendly hockey match at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Ephgrave, in the Northern goal, was in excellent form and on at least two occasions saved what appeared to be certain goals when the attacking forwards had only her to beat.

Miss P. Pettigrew, in the pivotal position, and Miss Esther Bloomfield, right-back, were also towers of strength. The former nipped many a promising movement in the bud while on the occasions that the "Y" attack did get within striking distance Miss Bloomfield proved equal to the occasion with great spilling and strong clearances.

VERY SOUND DEFENCE
Mrs. J. M. Rignell, left-back, and the Misses Klein and Karanja, in the intermediate line, were also good and, on the play yesterday, there was no weak link in the Shanghai team's defence.

The forwards, were not so impressive although Mrs. Williams was prominent on numerous occasions with deft stickwork and was mainly responsible for instituting nearly all the Shanghai team's attacks. Miss Ina Buchanan, left to the visitors, worked hard at inside-loft, and gave her leader invaluable support.

CHAMPIONS DISAPPOINT
The "Y" team were somewhat disappointing. Their defence was eminently sound, Mrs. Burke, in particular, proving a big stumbling block to the Shanghai forwards, but the attack appeared quite capable of dealing with the robust tackling of the opposing defence.

Miss Westcott and Mrs. Gardner were featured in several promising moves, but dallying in front of goal robbed them of at least two certain goals.

Although Miss Bloomfield will be losing the services of several of her players during the week, she is hoping to arrange a game against Hong Kong Ladies for next Saturday.

Shanghai Ladies—Miss Gladys Ephgrave; Miss E. A. Bloomfield and Mrs. J. M. Rignell; Miss W. Klein; Miss P. Pettigrew; Miss F. Karanja; Miss M. Buchanan; Miss Ina Buchanan and Miss D. Bloomfield.

"Y" Ladies—Miss J. Lakeman; Mrs. M. R. Burke and Miss A. Fowler; Miss K. Tonga; Miss M. McCaw; Mrs. J. D. MacLennan; Mrs. V. Hutton; Mrs. G. C. Brudbury; Mrs. J. Gardner and Miss M. Westcott.

SAINTS BEAT RECREIO
A surprisingly high standard of hockey was displayed on the C.B.A. ground, King's Park, yesterday afternoon, when St. Andrew's game team beat Recreation by 4 goals in three after a thrilling game.

Showing great speed on the ball, the Saints' inside-forward trio of Miss Eva Laura, Miss Isabel Churn and Miss Stella Koores gave the Recreation attack, which was quite good, a very hard time.

Miss Laura finally converted a centre from Miss Eva Churn after the latter had taken the ball almost from the half-way line.

There was no further scoring until early in the second half, when Miss Angela Alves, likewise of the Recreation attack, broke the act to level the scores. Amid great excitement, however, Miss Eva Churn capped a fine display by scoring the 13th.

Y.M.C.A. BEAT WESTCOTT
At King's Park, the Y.M.C.A. beat H.M.S. Westcott by 4 goals to 1 in an uneventful match.

Goals were scored by Kraus, inside-left; A. P. Auzan, centre-forward; and Allan (3), inside-right, for the Y.M.C.A., while Moore and Adcock netted for the sailors.

(Continued on Page 17)

Local Yachting Results

The following are yesterday's results in the Third Commodore's Cup Series:

Yacht	Corrected Pos'n.	Pts.
"H" Class started at 14.20		
Aerial	17.01.48.4	1
(Mr. C. D. A. Ross)		
Dorothea	17.03.46	2
(Mr. A. Drummond)		
Colleen	17.04.37	3
(Capt. C. A. Luckin)		
Siskin	17.07.27	4
(Mr. M. W. Brown)		
Diane	17.07.20	5
(Mr. J. Clifford Hull)		
"A" Class started at 14.20		
Jan	16.31.43	1
(Capt. J. Krogh Mool)		
Truro Blue	16.32.58	2
(Mr. H. S. Rouse)		
Carpenter	16.33.25	3
(Maj. B. E. C. Dixon)		
Norold II	16.34.12	4
(Capt. C. B. Barry, R.N.)		
Eve	16.38.16	5
(Capt. E. Bader)		
Kittiwake	16.38.17	6
(Miss F. M. King)		
Redshank	16.38.42	7
(Capt. R. H. Bower)		
Gull	16.42.04	8
(Mr. K. Knudson)		
Isabel	16.42.20	9
(Dr. L. R. Davis)		
Painted Lady	16.46.09	10
(Surg. Lt. S. J. Wheeler, R.N.)		

Y. Classes:
Joss 11 4
Jean 12 3
Artemis 13 2
Owl 10
Eunice 8
Gael 7
Lola 3
Toynette 5
Eryl 11
Widgown 0
Stella 3
Heron 7
Zephyr 6
Sirius 5
Ailes 4
Robena 3
Nannette 2
The course was shortened to 5.5 miles at 4.50 p.m. for 'A', 'G', 'I' & 'Y' Classes.

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KOWLOON AND MIDDLESEX DRAW 0-0

Seaforths Beat K. Chinese

FORWARDS' POOR FINISHING

The Kowloon Chinese sustained their sixth successive defeat in the Senior League when they conceded both points to the Seaforths, at the Valley, by 5 goals to 1, after being a goal in arrears at the interval.

Superior in every department of the game, the Scots monopolised seven-eighths of a game which was marred by the poor finishing of their forwards.

The total of five goals did not justify the work of McKusker and his colleagues in the intermediate line.

The Seaforths again made changes, Spiers being included in the half-back trio in place of the absent Williamson, and he gave a sound display, despite a poor beginning, when he placed a "spot-kick" over the cross-bar.

Dunnachie, Fraser and Adams were prominent in an attack which rattled the Chinese defence time and again, only to fall badly in front of goal.

No Pop-in, between the sticks for Kowloon Chinese, was easily the outstanding member of the side, his work during the initial half being little short of phenomenal. Chua Hing-ching showed up well in an intermediate line which was rarely allowed to relinquish its defensive policy, while Mak Yui and Tam Koon-lam, on the left, combined to form the most dangerous wing of the Chinese attack.

The Scots opened the scoring when McKusker completed a delightful movement by Fraser and Dunnachie. Spiers failed to convert a penalty shortly afterwards for an infringement against Dunnachie, but the latter, when he netted a "hat-trick" on the resumption, Fraser completing the Seaforths' total with a glorious solo effort. Mak Yui netted the Chinese reply.

Seaforths:—Atkinson; Walker, Hinchley; Spiers, McKusker, Cook, Adams, Fraser, Dunnachie, McKusker, Thompson.

K. Chinese:—Ho Po-nin; Woon Hok-ming, Lee Woon-fat; Wong Yook-fai, Chan Hoi-ching, Chan Woon; Chin Chi-fai, Kan Kwok-wah, Yeung Kan-po, Mak Yui, Tam Koon-lam.

SOUTH CHINA "B" STILL 100 PER CENT.

A fairly good crowd assembled at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon, hoping to witness a keen and skillful encounter between South China "B", the 100 per cent. team, and St. Joseph's, who ran the "A" team to the odd goal in seven recently. Unfortunately both teams were below their usual standard, the class of football being very mediocre, and the majority of the spectators left the ground sadly disappointed. The final score was 4-2 in favour of the "B" team, who, although thoroughly deserving their victory, were unable to assert their superiority until after the interval, when they took command of the game.

The scoring opened with a goal by Costa, the St. Joseph's centre-forward, who chased a strong clearance by one of his colleagues and succeeded in bunting his way through the "B" defence before tapping the ball past Tain Kwan-hon. Their lead was short-lived as a few minutes later Chan Tak-fai paved the way for the equaliser, Lau Chong-san making no mistake.

After the interval Lin Tak-po, at centre-half, tried a long shot and had the satisfaction of seeing the ball enter the corner of the net beyond the reach of Marques. Not satisfied with this success South China maintained the pressure and Lau Chong-san increased their lead. St. Joseph's were now all at sea and Leonard, who had played a sterling game at centre-half, changed places with Costa in an attempt to improve matters.

Rowlands Again Saves His Team

S. CHINA "B" NOW ONE POINT BEHIND

IN spite of the fact that the two leaders in the First Division of the League, Kowloon and the Middlesex, were featured in a goalless draw in which the Kowloon defence came through with flying colours, Rowlands being particularly in the limelight, there is no change in the leadership. South China "B" retained their 100 per cent. record at the expense of St. Joseph's, who could only net twice in reply to their four goals, and as a result are now one point behind with two games in hand.

Eastern caused an upset at Causeway Bay, where they defeated the Club after sharing the spoils at the interval.

Yesterday's programme of 14 games yielded 70 goals, of which 20 were scored in the First Division, 23 in the Second Division and 27 in the two sections of the Third Division.

KOWLOON HOLD MIDDLESEX

In a game lacking nothing in excitement, Kowloon's defence again proved its mettle, when, in their premier League clash against a powerful Middlesex side, their stubborn resistance frustrated all the soldiers' efforts, holding them to a goalless draw.

It cannot be said that the result was a fair indication of the play, the military side practically dominating the second half but, nevertheless, no fine was the spectacle of the defence holding out when all seemed lost, dourly tackling so lively a set of forwards, and, above all, the superb display of Rowlands in goal that the Kowloon defence in goal be congratulated on keeping their citadel intact.

The Middlesex have also to thank a very fine rearguard, the placing of the ball by Watson and Lawlor relieving the soldiers' half-back line of most of the foraging work, thus enabling them to lie well upfield and concentrate on feeding their forwards or add to the pressure on the Kowloon goal.

During the first half the re-arranged Kowloon vanguard showed up to advantage, Jorge and W. Knox, the right-wing pair, helped by judicious passes from Evans behind them, combined very well, but the first named came off worst in a collision with Courtney, the soldiers' centre-half, just after the resumption, and thereafter his usual dash and sparkle were sadly missed, though he gave the Middlesex supporters some anxious moments towards the close of the game.

BLISS HOLDS PEARSON: Bliss was very sound at centre-half, his height enabling him to counteract Pearson's penchant for heading, and no fault could be found with his tackling, though he was rather inclined to overkick in his distribution of the ball. Evans, did not reach his best form, and his wily schemes.

Both sides had quite frequent opportunities of opening the score, Kowloon particularly in the first half, before the "die-hard" defence settled down, and in the rapid interchanges both goalkeepers held some hard shots.

Kowloon's forward line, however, was rarely in the picture after the interval, and, except for an occasional run down the left wing by D. Knox, it became a question of how long their defence could withstand the terrific pressure exerted by the Middlesex. Kowloon survived the onslaught, however, and the game terminated surprisingly enough with their forwards attempting a desperate attempt to snatch the full points.

Kowloon:—Rowlands, Souza, Ulrich, Evans, Bliss, O'Connor, W. Knox, Jorge, Cook, D. Knox, Hornball, Middlesex:—Hurdley, Watson, Lawlor, Sheehan, Courtney, Williams, Freshwater, Tait, Pearson, Saw, Britton.

but it was of no avail and the "B" team further increased their lead through Lee Shek-yau.

Just before time Costa tried a long shot and it beat Tam Kwan-hon all the way.

Outstanding for St. Joseph's were Marques, in goal, and Leonard, centre-half, while Gomes and Alves showed up best in the forwards. For "B", Chun Chin-ying was the better of the full-backs, Lin Tak-po was outstanding in the half-back line and Lau Chong-san, together with Lee Shek-yau, were the pick of the front line. Yeung Shui-yick was rarely prominent until after the interval, when he put in some really fine work.

South China "B":—Tam Kwan-hon; Tay Kwoc-hang, Chung Chin-ying; Leung In-chen, Lin Tak-po, Chin Kam-pun; Yeung Shui-yick, Ng Po-kui, Chan Tak-fai, Lau Chong-san, Lee Shek-yau.

St. Joseph's:—Marques R.; Husanin, Bowen; De'rado, Leonard, Marques C.; Castillo, Ward, Costa, Gomes, Alves A.

Club Again Meet With Defeat

TSANG STOPS TWO PENALTIES

A very fast and entertaining First Division League football match was witnessed on the Royal Naval Recreation Club ground at Causeway Bay yesterday when the Club failed to break the "duck" against Eastern, who proved worthy winners by 5 goals to 3 after sharing six goals at the interval.

Han Ching-to, the Eastern left-winger, was in brilliant form and as an opportunist had no equal yesterday, securing a well-merited "hat-trick" as a result of clever anticipation, ball control and deadly marksmanship. He received splendid support from his supporting half-back Lo Wai-kuen, whose splendid openings were rarely wasted. Playing opposite to Han Ching-to was Nicholas, the Club's outstanding defender. Despite his bustling tactics, Nicholas proved a tower of strength and more than carried his colleague, Gilchrist, who made one of his all too rare appearances.

CENTRE NEGLECTED

The Club intermediate line were sorely in need of a Forrow, at centre-half, for, despite a great amount of work put in by Jack Skinner, the Chinese cleverly kept the ball away from the centre, where Purvis, right-half, and Millington, on the opposite flank, were unequal to the task of holding the Chinese inside forwards.

Sammy Tsang, Eastern's goalkeeper, had the distinction of stopping a penalty shot twice in succession, from Andy Wilson.

Han Ching-to opened the scoring, but after two penalty kicks had been stopped by Tsang, Wilson followed up the second one to net the Club's equaliser.

Fowler then converted a centre by Bickford to give the Club the lead, only for Han Ching-to to equalise and complete his "hat-trick" with a glorious shot. Just before the interval Fowler chased a long punt and sent in a terrific drive which found the net for the equaliser.

In the second half the defences were given a chance to shine in turn, but Eastern dominated the early exchanges and netted their remaining two goals, through Han Ching-to and Au Li Ngok.

Club:—Payne; Nicholls, Gilchrist; Purvis, Skinner, Millington; Fisher, Moseley, Fowler, Wilson and Bickford.

Eastern:—Sammy Tsang; Kwok Ping Chung, Lo Wai Man; Chong Chung Wan, Cheung Kwok Chai, Lo Wai Kuen; Lai Ting Chai, Chang Shin Hong, Soong Ling Sing, Au Li Ngok and Han Ching To.

THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)

Portuguese S.A. 5 3 1 2 16 16 7
20th Bty. R.A. 6 2 3 1 10 10 7
Signals 6 2 2 2 12 14 6
24th Bty. R.A. 5 2 1 2 10 10 5
Kumaons 6 2 1 3 17 18 5
R. A. F. 6 2 1 3 9 19 5
University 6 1 0 5 9 16 2

Totals 46 18 10 18 110 116

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION

Kowloon 6 4 1 1 12 6 9
Middlesex 6 4 1 1 15 13 9
South China "B" 4 0 0 11 4 8
South China "A" 5 2 1 2 13 9 5
Eastern 5 2 1 2 16 12 6
Police 3 2 0 1 13 7 4
St. Joseph's 5 1 0 4 15 14 2
Club 4 0 0 6 5 33 0
K. Chinese 0 0 0 6 5 33 0

Totals 50 23 4 23 128 128 50

SECOND DIVISION

Middlesex 5 5 0 0 19 9 10
5th A.A. Bde. 5 4 0 0 21 7 8
R.A. 5 2 2 1 18 8 6
Kwong Wah 5 2 2 1 18 8 6
Royal Engineers (E.) 6 2 1 3 14 13 4
Seaforths 5 5 1 2 3 11 18 4
Club 6 2 0 4 11 25 4
Chinese Police 5 1 1 3 7 11 3
Kowloon 5 1 1 3 7 11 3
Engineers (C.) 4 1 0 3 7 15 2
Eastern 4 0 0 4 2 13 0

Totals 56 25 6 25 132 132 56

THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)

Engineers 4 4 0 0 22 3 8
R. A. M. C. 5 3 1 1 15 7 7
Police 3 3 0 0 15 3 6
5th A.A. Bde. 5 2 1 2 16 6 5
R.A. 5 2 1 2 11 14 5
R. A. O. C. 6 2 1 3 10 14 5
Stanley 4 0 0 4 8 13 2
Powhattan 6 0 0 6 5 42 0

Totals 38 16 6 16 102 38

OTHER FOOTBALL REPORTS

WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 17

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION

KOWLOON 0 MIDDLESEX 0
SOUTH CHINA "B" 4 ST. JOSEPH'S 2
Lau Chong-san 2, Lin Tak-po, Lau Shek-yau.
EASTERN 5 CLUB 3
Han Ching-to 4, Au Li Ngok.
SEAFORTH'S 5 KOWLOON CHINESE 1
McGuigan, Dunnachie 3, Fraser, Mak Yu.

SECOND DIVISION

KOWLOON 1 POLICE (C.) 2
Hussein, Kong Hing, Wong Ching-yau.
CHINESE ENGINEERS 0 SEAFORTH'S 2
Samson, Smith.
5TH BDE. R.A. 5 CLUB 3
Chaplain, Smith 3, Bancroft.
KWONG WAH 1 SOUTH CHINA 4
do Rocha, Cheung Ngai-sheung, Leo Pui-wong, Wong King-cheung Au Ping-ming.
MIDDLESEX 4 ENGINEERS (E.) 1
Izzard 3, Marabel, Foz.

THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)

5TH BDE. R.A. 3 POLICE 0
SERVICE CORPS 3 POWHATTEN 0
Hodgkinson, Hughes and Roxborough.
Postponed.

THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)

24TH BTY. R.A. 2 UNIVERSITY 1
Jones, Farmer, Leo Pui-wong.
SEAFORTH'S 4 PORTUGUESE S.A. 4
Bertram, Ferguson 3, Santon 2, Campos, Gaan.
20TH BTY. R.A. 3 AIR FORCE 3
McAndrew 2, Kennedy (own goal), Elton, Smith 2.
SIGNALS 4 KUMAONS 3
Bromley 3, Parsons, Narain Singh, Partap Singh 2.

Be sure the name

FRIGIDAIRE



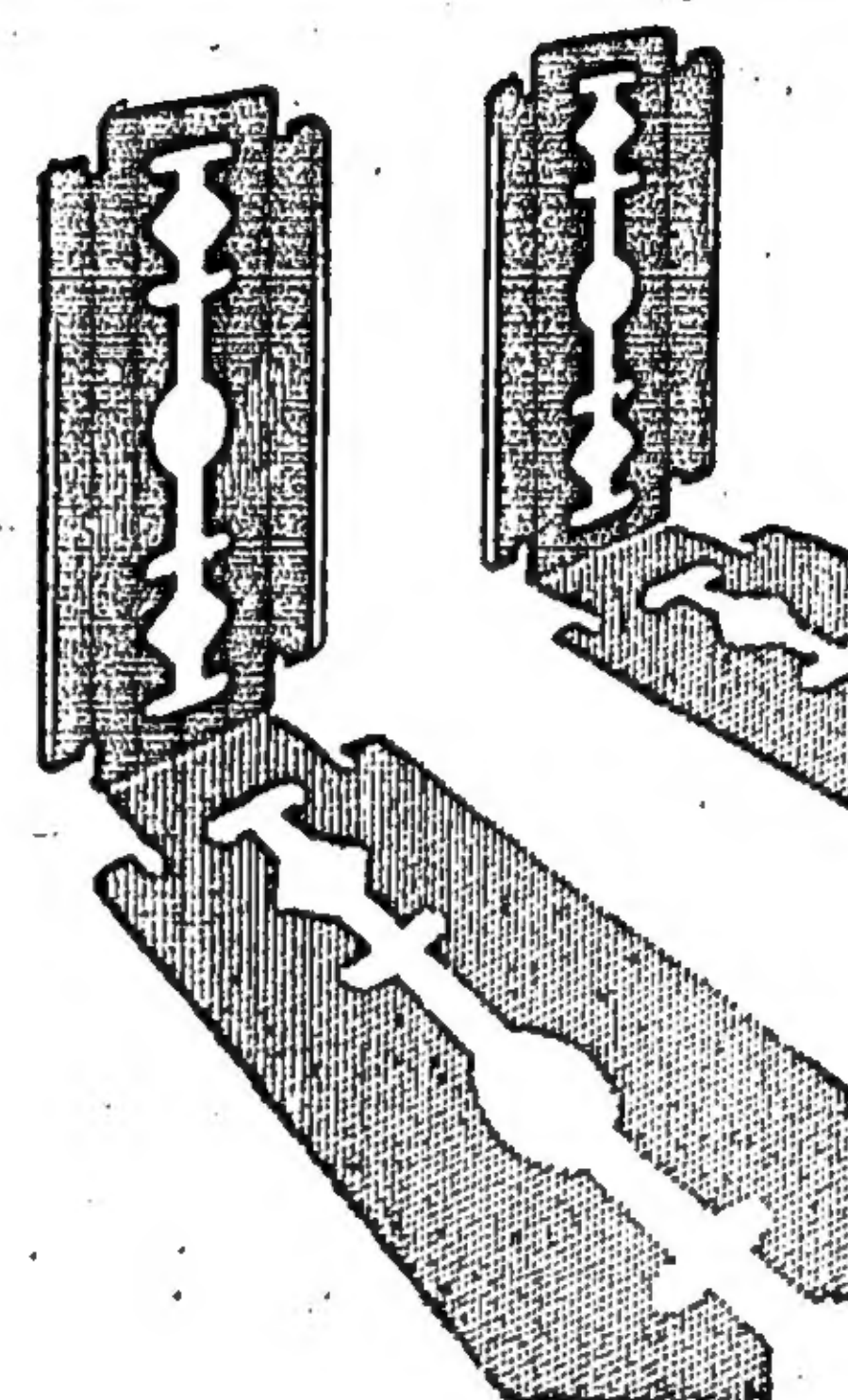
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Economical Desserts can be so Gay and Colourful

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

Most Attractive Dishes Often Least Expensive, as These Recipes Show

What do desserts make you think of? Something expensive—something hard to prepare? And do you think you can't serve tasty, tempting desserts very often just because the food budget is limited? Then you've got a lot of pleasant surprises in store for you! For I'm going to give you some dessert recipes that are not only delicious, colourful, and attractive, but economical as well.

You can make the finest desserts you ever saw with Jell-O. Desserts worthy of the most experienced chef. And Jell-O is so easy to work with, and needs so little preparation, that you can put these desserts together in practically no time at all. For the first one let's take an old favourite:

Pineapple Fruit Mould

1 package Orange Jell-O
1 cup warm water
1 cup tinned pineapple juice
1½ cups diced fresh or tinned fruit

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add pineapple juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fruit. Turn into individual moulds. Chill until firm. Serve plain or with whipped cream as dessert. Or un-



Deep Dish Banana Dessert

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 pint warm water
3 bananas
¼ cup cream, whipped
¼ teaspoon salt

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Chill. When cold and syrupy, pour ½ of Jell-O into deep glass dish. Slice 2 bananas into this Jell-O and fold in carefully. Chill. Place remaining Jell-O in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Mash remaining banana with silver fork and fold into whipped Jell-O. Fold in whipped cream and salt. Fill onto chilled Jell-O in dish. Chill until firm. Serves 8.

Just serve any of these desserts once, and you'll know that delicious, attractive desserts don't have to be expensive.



Cardinal Pear Mould

1 package Cherry Jell-O
1½ cups warm water
¼ cup tinned pear juice
¼ teaspoon powdered ginger
¼ teaspoon salt

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add pear juice, ginger, and salt. Turn into individual moulds. Chill until firm. Unmould. Garnish with sections of pears. Serves 4.

This one takes a little more time, but is well worth the effort!



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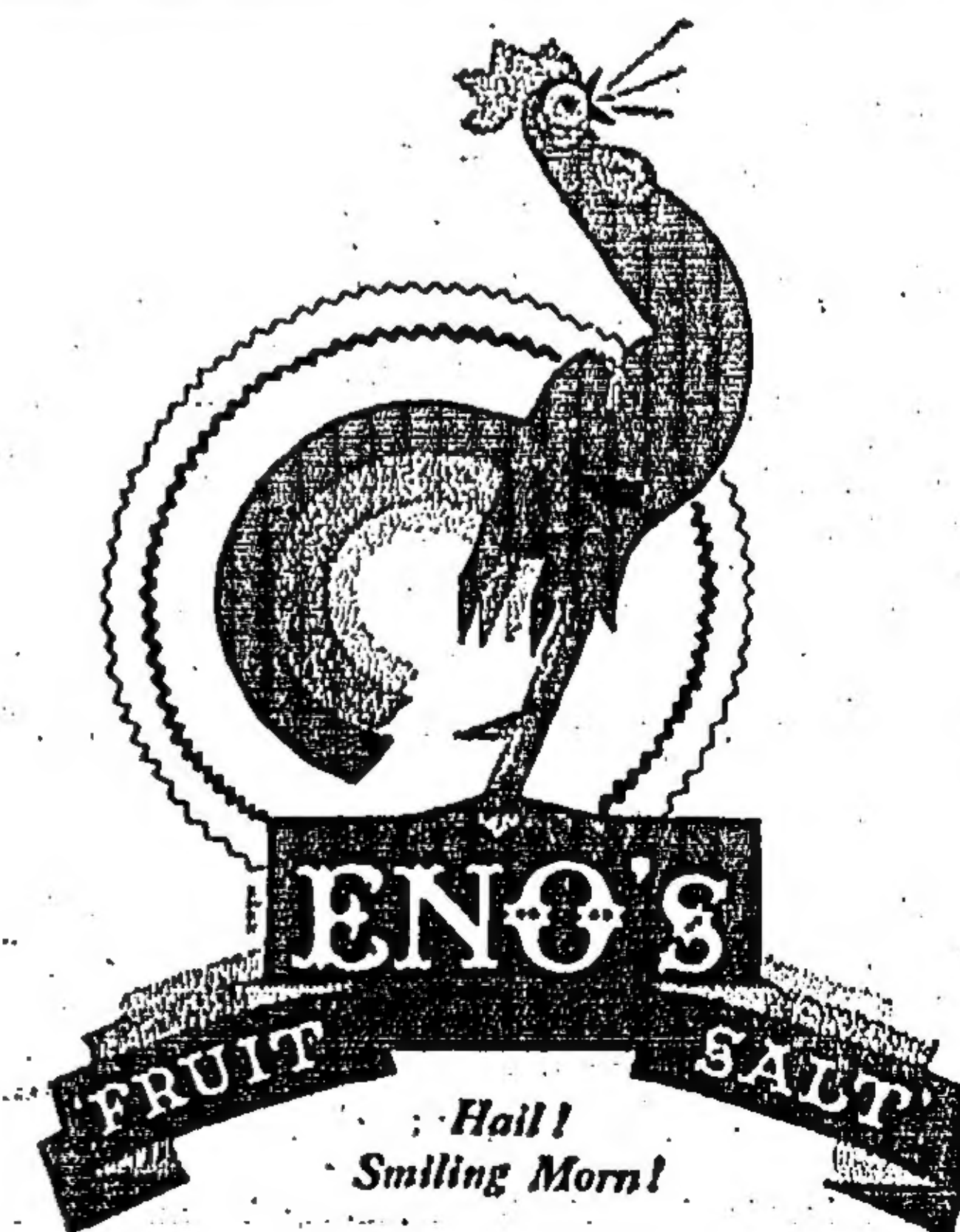
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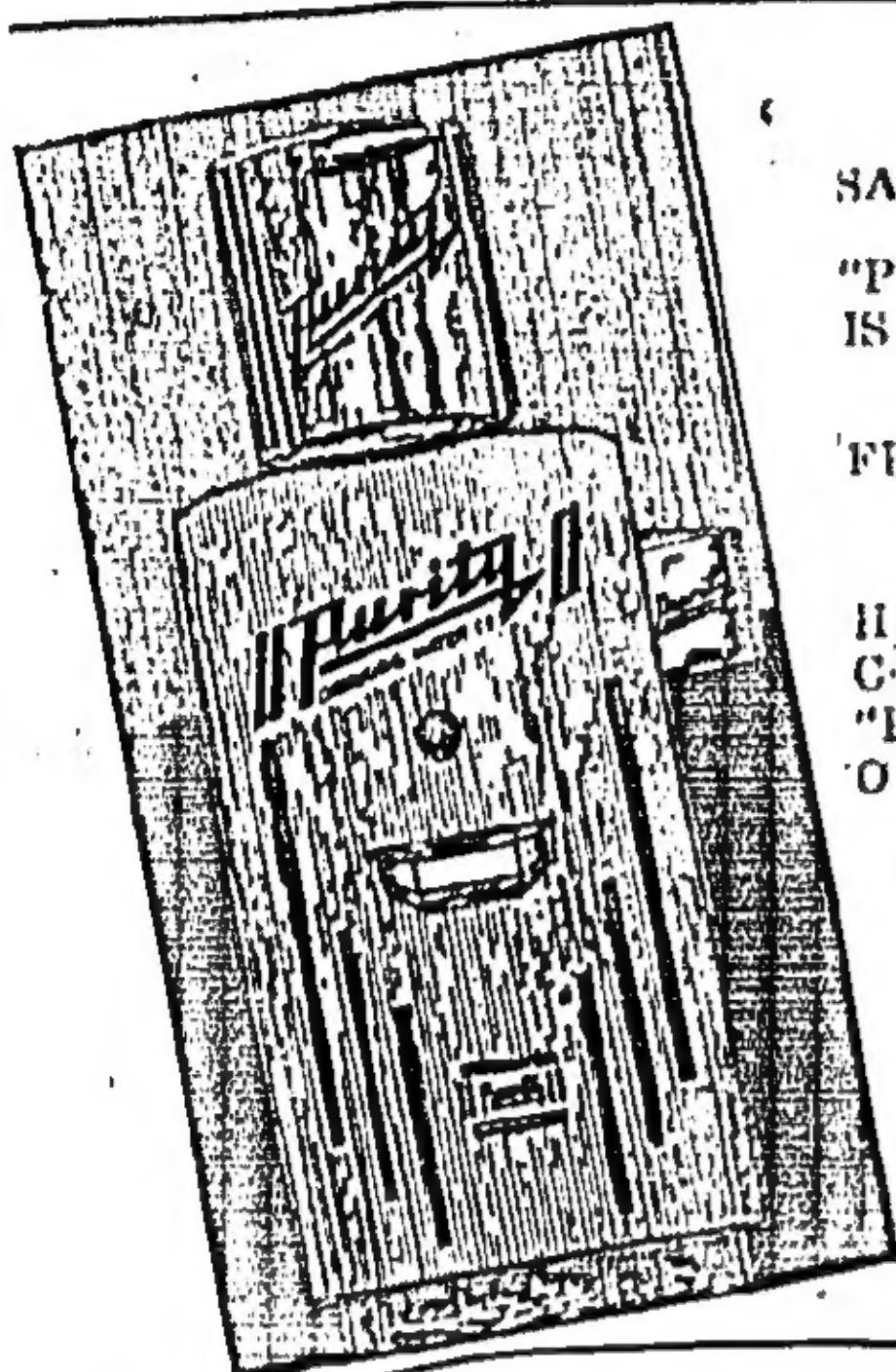
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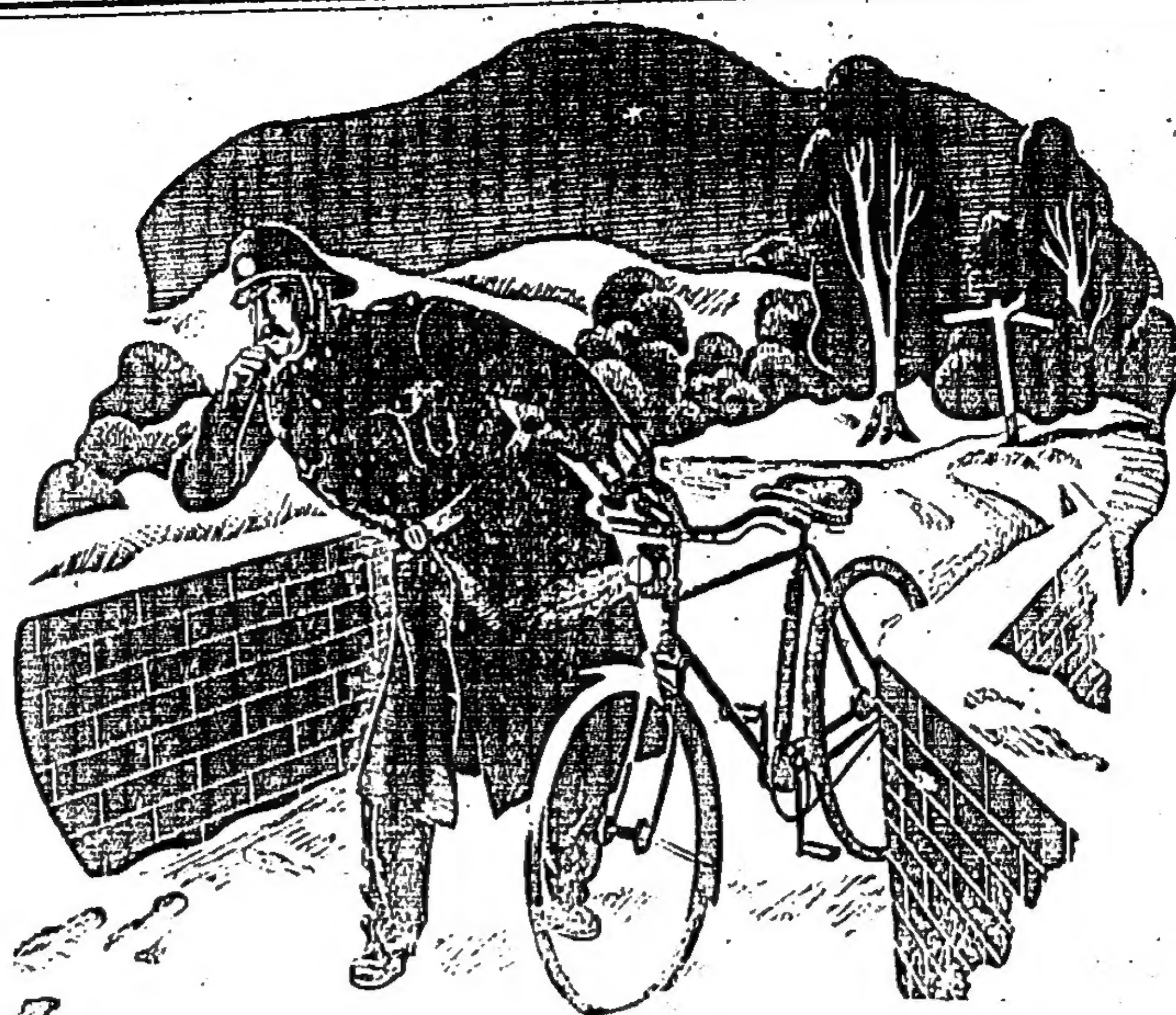
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THE LINK MISSING

"Something much more start-
ling attracted his attention: the
tracks that led away from the
bridge were those of one person
only, a man."

I have a friend who composes
music professionally. I
mean it's his job; he does it for
money, unlike those rare spirits
who compose for art's sake or for
the glory of mankind or some-
thing else equally grandiose.

He does not wait for inspiration
but sits at his piano each morn-
ing at 9.30 and peremptorily sum-
mons inspiration to attend upon
him.

So little is he subject to the
divine afflatus that at a hint from
his wife that the children need
new outfits he will in a twinkling
snatch from the circumambient
air a new melody to pay for them.

He will also confess without
shame, indeed with a quite school-
boyish boastful grin, that a che-
que in advance never fails to
stimulate his muse to her noblest
efforts.

I mention him here not because
of his music or his methods but
because one of his most engaging
traits is a trick of meddling —
not with the business of other
people but with the normal func-
tioning of machinery. He has an
itch for discovering what will
happen if one makes machines
perform tricks not in their reper-
toire.

I am not going to weary you
with a description of the humiliat-
ing (humiliating, that is, to any
self-respecting machine) capers
he has forced upon gramophones,
clocks, barometers, speedometers,
cameras, and model trains, but
content myself with the bare
mention of a dodge he is fond of
playing with his home cinema.

He projects his pictures back-
wards; the story begins at the
end and finishes at the beginning,
and everybody in it hurtles grotes-
quely backward through time; it
makes the oddest jumble, and is
— if that sort of thing doesn't
annoy you — extraordinarily funny.

When I first saw it I had for
some days been puzzling my head
as to the best way to relate a
series of events which had taken
place on the south coast of Eng-
land about ten years ago. My
trouble was that while these iso-
lated events certainly made, when
linked up, a strange story, they
were impossible to relate in
chronological order without de-
stroying the interest in the tale
— or so it seemed to me.

Watching my friend's childlike
trick with his home cinema sug-
gested to me a way out of the
difficulty. It is doubtless an un-
fair way and the result by no
means justifies the method, but
that I am probably the worst pos-
sible judge. Here, anyhow, is the

story. Since, however, much of
it is true I refrain from giving
any more definite location than
the south coast of England.

Wayland Gap (as we will call
it) is a well-known beauty spot
on the south coast. A mile to the
west of it the deep, narrow and
rather rapid River Stour runs in-
to the sea between wide stretches
of muddy salttings which were
once a broad estuary. Three
miles further to the west is the
famous Keaton Head, 317ft. above
sea-level.

On December 19 some half-
dozen or so years after the war
the body of a woman was washed
up at Wayland Gap and found
there by a constable. The body,
that of a woman in the late twen-
ties, was naked except for a stock-
ing, and there were many bruises
and lacerations on trunk, limbs
and head, some of which the
medical evidence stated, were
caused before death.

Much, however, of the batter-
ing the body had received was un-
doubtedly due to the heavy seas
of the previous week; and to the
same cause was due the stripping
of the body with the fantastic ex-
ception of that one pathetic silk
stocking.

There was, however, a valuable
diamond ring of a peculiar design
on the third finger of the right
hand. This ring led to the identi-
fication of the body, which was
proved to be that of Miss Avis
Denyer, a young woman of inde-
pendent means who was well-
known and popular on the Bohe-
mian fringe of society rather than
in society itself.

Miss Denyer was, if the phrase
be permitted, a young woman
about-town with a comfortable
flat in Berkeley Crescent, May-
fair, where she frequently enter-
tained her friends, some of whom
were of a rather raffish
character. Her staff at the flat
consisted of a cook-housekeeper,
a maid, and a French maid.

This French maid, Simone Al-
lary, gave evidence at the inquest
to the effect that her mistress had
been upset for some weeks owing
to a quarrel with a lover (whose
identity Miss Allary did not know),
but that a few days before she
went away her mood had changed
to one of quite boisterous hap-
piness and the maid therefore as-
sumed that all was now well.

Her mistress (she said further)
had told her on the evening of
Thursday, December 14, that she
was going away for a long week-
end and indeed might not be back
for a week. Miss Denyer had
not said if she was going alone,
but the maid, in her own words,
"assumed she was going with a
gentleman." Asked by the coroner
upon what she based this assump-
tion, Miss Allary replied that her
mistress had taken with her two
of her prettiest frocks and "lin-
gerie of the most delicious" (again
the maid's own phrase).

Mrs. Robson, the housekeeper,
corroborated part of this evidence
by her statement that Miss Den-
yer had told her she would prob-
ably be away till the Wednesday,
and, further, that she might be
going to Brighton.

There was a most extraordi-
nary absence of any other evidence
apart from that of these two wit-
nesses and the medical evidence.
The police completely failed to
trace any of Miss Denyer's move-
ments after she had left her flat
in a taxicab on the morning of
December 15. It was even uncer-
tain whether it had been a taxi-
cab or a private car, for no taxi-
driver came forward to settle the
point.

Further, there was no record at
any hotel in Brighton (or, indeed,
at any hotel elsewhere) that Miss
Denyer had stayed there on the
night of the 15th. The body had,
according to the medical evidence,
probably been in the sea at least
three days.

The coroner, in view of the
scanty evidence, might well have
returned an open verdict. What
in fact he did was to adjourn the
inquest sine die at the re-
quest of the police, who said that
they were in possession of cer-
tain other information which they
believed was connected with Miss
Denyer's death, but they did not
wish to disclose that information
just then.

That information, while not
very definite, was circumstantially
strong. So much so indeed that
Superintendent Caxton admitted
to the coroner that the finding
of a body had not been unexpect-
ed. Here is the reason for that
expectation.

December 15 was a bitterly cold
day. Snow had fallen steadily
over the whole of the southern
counties from just before day-
break until nine in the evening.

About eleven o'clock that night
Police Constable Bates was, with
considerable difficulty, cycling
home from his country round. It
was then a beautiful, clear and
frosty night with a full moon: "A
proper picture," as he called it.

His way led over a narrow bridge
that crossed the swift River Stour
about four miles from its mouth;
but about half a mile before he
reached the bridge his attention
was suddenly attracted by a dou-
ble track of footprints in the snow
on the footpath by the side of the
road.

He had not noticed where they
began, and when, nearly an hour
later, he attempted to find out, the
snow, which had then been fall-
ing fast again for nearly half an
hour, had obliterated them.

He observed that the prints
were those of a man and a woman,
but beyond that he did not both-
er. Just a courting couple, he
thought. This notion was streng-
thened when he came to the
bridge, for the footprints crossed
over the road to the right-hand
parapet of the bridge. "Stopped
here for a cuddle, I lay," he ad-
mitted having said to himself. He
noticed that the snow on top of
the parapet had been partly swept
away over a space of a foot or
so.

He might have cogitated upon that
had not something much more
startling then attracted his atten-
tion: the tracks that led away
from the bridge were those of one
person only, a man.

One may well imagine the sud-
den surge of enthusiasm which
swept over Police Constable Bates.
The mere human man (with a
warm corner in his heart for
courting couples) hurrying home
to his supper was obliterated, and
his place was taken by the keen
sleuth, the sharp-eyed tracker of
evil-doers.

He tracked those footprints for
over 500 yards until, as he found-
ed a bend, he discovered with a
throb of excitement that they sud-
denly ceased at the roadside at a
spot where a narrower road led
off from the main highway. The
throb of excitement was not due
to the cessation of the footprints
but to the fact that from that
spot began the wheel-tracks of a
car.

Police Constable Bates paused
for a while to consider matters,
and then made a wrong decision:
he set off as fast as he could
pedal to follow the car-tracks. He
had gone more than two miles
when it occurred to him that he
was doing the wrong thing, and
he turned back. It had now be-
gun to snow again.

Reaching once more the spot
whence the car had apparently
started, he did not stop, rather
foolishly perhaps, but continued
on in the hope of finding out just
where the double track of foot-
prints began. The fast-falling
snow, however, balked him and
returning once again to where he
had first seen the car-tracks, he
now found them also almost ob-
literated.

He did the only thing left to
him: instead of going home, he
cycled seven miles into Sturham,
and at the police-station there
made his report. Official opinion
at Sturham took a very serious

BY NEIL BELL

author of "The Son
of Richard Carden"
and other novels. At
one time lived in a
hut on the Cornish
coast, shot and fish-
ed his own food

view of the matter, and machinery
of various kinds was at once set
in motion, but with no result.

With the (not unexpected) find-
ing of the body at Wayland Gap
the efforts of the county police
were redoubled, but again there
was no result. Scotland Yard
were next asked to lend a hand,
and did so, but were no more
successful than their less-experi-
enced colleagues.

Why all this skillful and pains-
taking work bore no fruit must
now be related. And the relation
will further show how baseless
were the suspicions of Police Con-
stable Bates and his superiors.
Just after 9.30 on the evening
of December 15 a large touring
car drew in to the side of the
road and stopped about 500 yards
from the bridge over the River
Stour.

In it were Mr. and Mrs. John
Staley, married that morning and
now on their way to Southampton
to catch a liner for a long hon-
ey-moon in the United States. The
honeymoon trip was to become a
permanent settlement in America,
but that is another story altogeth-
er. The district was familiar to
Staley, who had lived close by
as a boy.

Presently, her eyes bright, her
face flushed, Mrs. John Staley
looked out of the window at the
snow-covered landscape under the
moon and said with a happy (but
somewhat tremulous) little laugh:
"Oh, John, doesn't it look lovely!"
(Continued on Page 21)

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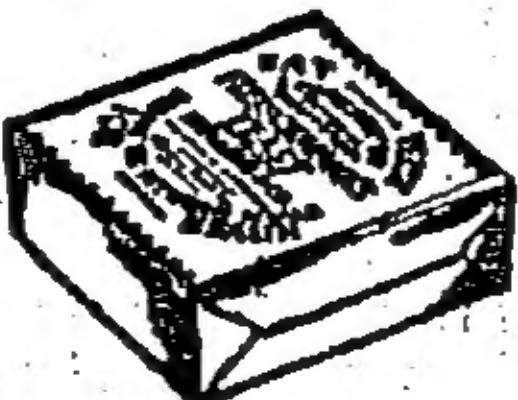
Yes... very probably.

Are you like the patient Dr. Monges de-
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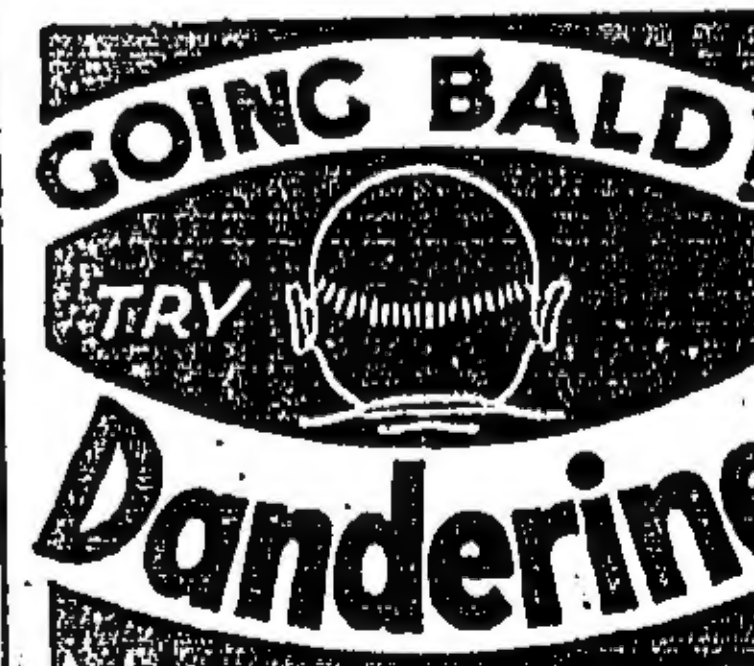
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BRIDGE NOTES

BY RLY CULBERTSON

Playing Slam Hands

OFTEN when playing a game play!—West is thrown into the contract declarer is faced with the problem of whether to take a big risk for game or play safely for a set of one trick. A finesse, for example, may succeed in producing the one needed trick, or it may fail and let the opponents in to cash some three or four extra tricks. By not taking the finesse, declarer can be sure of a set of no more than one trick.

This game-contract problem can be solved by deciding which line of play will lose least. With slam-contracts, however, it is almost always the better policy to take any risk to make the necessary tricks.

At the same time, before taking a big risk, the declarer should explore the other possibilities. Throw-in plays, squeezes, cross-ruffs, and safety plays are all part of the slam declarer's technique, and the hands given below illustrate well-played slam-contracts.

South dealt at "Game All":

NORTH
S—Q 6 5
H—A K Q
D—J 8
C—K J 9 6 4

EAST
S—J 9 7
H—J 10 9 4 2
D—7 5 4 3
C—8

SOUTH
S—A K 8 4 2
H—8 6
D—A 6 2
C—A 10 2

The bidding was simple:—
South. West. North. East
1 S. No. 3 C. No.
3 S. No. 4 S. No.
4 N.T. No. 5 C. No.
6 S. All pass.

West opened with the King of Diamonds, which the declarer won with the Ace. South now took two rounds of Spades, leaving the lead in dummy. Next the three Heart winners were cashed, on the last of which South discarded a Diamond. Then—the critical

play!—West is thrown into the lead with Queen of Diamonds.

If West, as South hopes, held only two Spades originally, he must now lead a red card for a Club. A Diamond or Heart will give South a discard and a ruff; a Club will assure no loss in that suit.

Here is a Grand Slam contract made by means of a squeeze. East was the dealer:—

NORTH
S—A 10 6 5
H—4 2
D—5 4 3 2
C—A J 7

WEST EAST
S—K Q J 9 4 S—8 3 2
H—Q 9 7 3 H—J 10 6 5
D—8 D—9
C—K Q 9 C—8 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
S—7
H—A K 8
D—A K Q J 10 7 6
C—10 6

The bidding was as follows:—

East. South. West. North.
No. 1 D. 1 S. 1 N.T.
No. 3 D. No. 4 D.
No. 4 N.T. (1) No. 5 N.T. (1)
No. 7 D. All pass.

(1) The 4-5 No Trumps convention.

West opened with the King of Spades, won by dummy's Ace. South reviews the position, and sees that he can make his contract only by squeezing West, whose Spade overcall and opening lead indicate that he holds the vital missing Spade and Club honours. South ruffs a Spade, draws the adverse trumps, plays two Heart winners, ruffs a Heart and another Spade, and cashes all his Diamonds. On the last of these—the eleventh trick—West is squeezed. He must throw his master Spade or one of his Club honours, leaving dummy with either the 10 of Spades and Ace of Clubs, or (if West discards a Club) the Ace-Jack of Clubs.

Here is a hand which reader (Continued at foot of Next Col.)

THE LINK MISSING

(Continued from Page 20)

John, to whom a slum would have looked lovely at that moment, made a suitably gallant reply and then, after a pause, added suddenly. "Shall we go for a stroll and stretch our legs, darling? There's no hurry, and it would warm your poor little feet."

"Oh, yes, do let's!" his wife exclaimed. "I know a topping way to go," her husband went on, getting a little stiffy out of the car; "it's a sort of circuit of a couple of miles or so and will bring us back to the car in about half an hour."

Some twenty minutes later their stroll (which had indeed been a brisk walk) brought them to the bridge over the Storr and they rested there for a moment, leaning on the parapet and watching the broken moonlight glittering on the hurrying turbulent water below.

"Tired, darling?" he asked.

"Not very," she smiled, pressing his arm.

"It's only a few hundreds yards now," he went on. "Shall I carry you?"

She laughed happily. "No, you great goose!" And then half-challengingly, "Why, you couldn't!"

"Couldn't!" with a chuckle, "my lass, you don't realise what a fine specimen of A1 muscularity you've married. Will you bet me I can't?"

"What shall I bet you?"

He whispered, and as she laughed again and nodded her head he picked her up in his arms and strode off with her. Reaching the car five minutes later he opened the door, and, depositing her gently on the seat, claimed and took a part of his winnings.

Few laughing challenges so lightly given and taken up can ever I imagine have occasioned such a pretty kettle of fish as that one did.

Much of this story, as I have said, is true. Miss Denyer's suicide, for example. Suicide? Undoubtedly. I saw the thing done. I saw Miss Denyer throw herself over Keston Head. It happened about 6.30 on the evening of December 16, the moon having just climbed up over the horizon out of a wrack of clouds.

I was sheltering from the heavy snow on the top of Keston Head in a small natural cave overgrown with gorse. I had been walking over the downs with a friend. A queer night for a walk? Possibly; but then we were both fond of walking and both in a highly strung emotional condition which cried out for physical exertion as a release.

We stood embraced, kissing, when we first caught sight of Miss Denyer. She was standing on the edge of the head staring out to sea, her body leaning slightly backward against the wind-driven snow. Presently she began pacing up and down parallel to the edge of the cliff and then suddenly she stopped, faced the sea, flung out her arms, and went over.

How do I know it was Miss Denyer? Well, "know" is perhaps too strong, but it is permissible to put two and two together to make four. Why, doubtless, and I admit justifiably, you will ask, did I not give evidence at the inquest?

The answer is simple enough and, I trust, entirely satisfactory; my friend, who was also my lover, was supposed by her husband to be in London. I make this indiscreet confession now because it no longer matters, since to-day besides being my friend and my lover she is also my wife, her husband having died some eighteen months after that strange chain of events in which I have now inserted, with, I hope, tolerable skill, the link missing.

may work out for themselves. South is the declarer, and the contract is "Seven Hearts," East having overcalled in Diamonds. West leads the Jack of Diamonds.

NORTH
S—A Q 6 5
H—10 8 3
D—A Q 9
C—A 5 8

WEST EAST
S—10 7 2 S—K J 8 3
H—9 6 H—2
D—J 10 5 D—K 8 7 4 3 2
C—J 10 6 4 2 C—9 8

SOUTH
S—9 4
H—A K Q J 7 5 4
D—6
C—K Q 7



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nment of Rapkin's Albums and Accessories just arrived.
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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, OCTOBER 31, 1937

CIGARETTES

CIGAR STORES

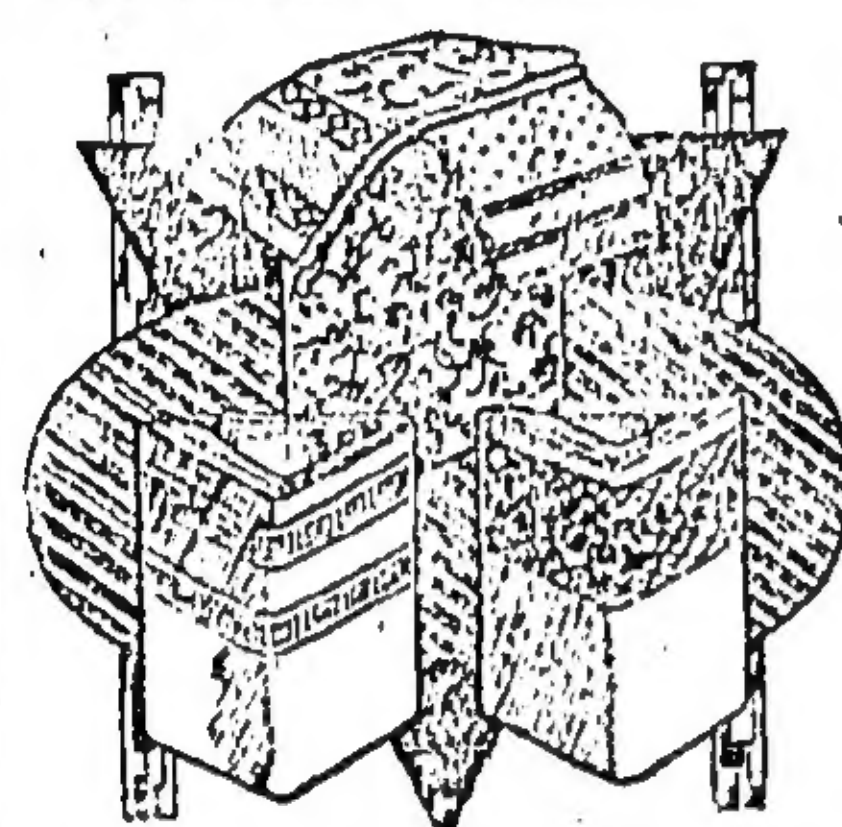
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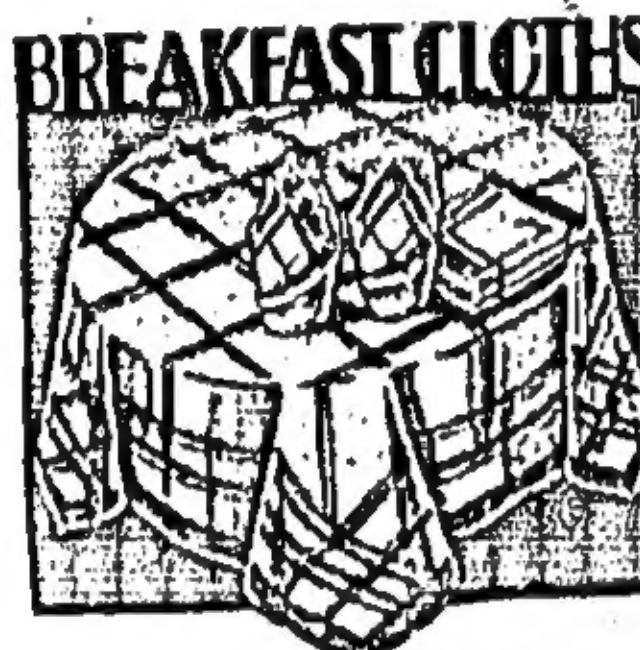


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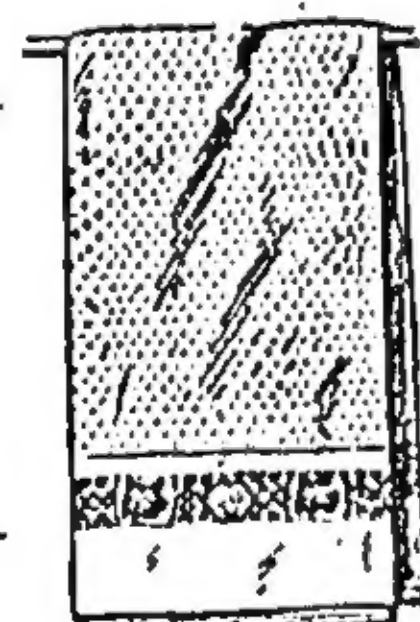
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degree. Whiteaway's customers have not felt the rise
unduly. Linens . . . Cotton Goods . . . Downquills . . .
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SYRIA TELEVISION RECEPTION ON CUNARD LINER

London, Yesterday.
Television pictures from Alexan-
dra Palace, London, were received
yesterday on board the Cunard
White Star motorship, Britannic,
in the English Channel.
A television set had been in-
stalled in one of the ship's suite
rooms and both the morning and
afternoon transmissions were re-
ceived. The afternoon trans-
mission ended when the ship was
thirty miles south of Hastings.
The first telephotogram to ship
at sea—a visual message of greet-
ings to the master of the Britan-
nic, the ship's officers and crew—
was received from the London
station.—British Wireless.

NEARLY MILLION SPENT ON ENDING PRODUCTION

London, Yesterday.
The Spindles Board, which was
appointed to purchase and to put
out of use cotton spinning mills
and machinery in order to reduce
the redundancy in the spinning
section of the cotton industry,
which is undergoing reorganisation,
has published its first annual re-
port, which shows that nearly
2,000,000 spindles were purchased
by the Board last year at a cost
of £842,770.—British Wireless.

MERCHANT NAVY PENSIONS

London, Yesterday.
A pension for Merchant Navy
officers, approved by owners and
officers alike and covering the
welfare of from 20,000 to 25,000
officers, has been started.

This is the largest pension fund
of its kind in Britain.
The sum of 9d in the pound ster-
ling is to be deducted from the
salary of each officer, to which the
owners will contribute a like
amount.

In January next wages, as well
as contributions to the pension
scheme, will be increased.—Reuter.

SCHACHT RUMOUR DENIED

Berlin, Yesterday.
The rumoured resignation of
Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President
of the Reichsbank, from his con-
current post of Minister of Eco-
nomics, is now denied in official
circles in Berlin.

It is stated there has never
been a crisis concerning the
Ministry.

The exact position at present is
obscure but it is understood that
it was only the personal inter-
vention of Herr Hitler which in-
duced Dr. Schacht to retain his
position as head of the Ministry
of Economics.—Reuter.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The family of the late Mr. Willie
M. Souza wish to thank all re-
latives and friends for their attend-
ance at the funeral, floral tributes
and kind expressions of sympathy.

FLOOD DISASTER THOUSAND DEAD AND TEN THOUSAND HOMELESS

Damascus, Yesterday.
Over 1,000 are dead and 10,000 homeless as
the result of floods all over Syria.
North-east of Damascus, villages were swept
away bodily and an almost incredible scene of
desolation exists.

Anxiety is felt for King Ibn
Saud of Saudi Arabia's Chancellor,
who left Damascus on Thursday
for Baghdad, and it is feared he
has perished in the floods.
The damage is estimated at
£70,000.

FRENCH FLOODS.

The south-west of France also
experienced floods to-day, accord-
ing to messages from Paris.
The floods followed a steep rise
in the level of the Garonne River.
One village is under seven feet of
water, while fields in many places
are inundated and the damage is
reported to have amounted to many
millions of francs.—Reuter.

CANADIAN NATIONAL LOAN

Ottawa, Yesterday.
A National Loan of \$100,000,
000 has been floated to refund the
last Free Tax Bonds issued dur-
ing the Great War.
The new Loan will consist of
three classes:
One and a half year Bonds, re-
deemable in July, 1939, and to
bear interest at 1 per cent.
Seven-year Bonds at 2½ per
cent. and
Fourteen-year Bonds at 3½
per cent.—Reuter

REICH HONOURS PRINCE CHICHIBU

Berlin, Yesterday.
The German Government has
bestowed the Order of the Grand
Cross of the German Eagle on
Prince Chichibu of Japan.
The retiring Japanese Amba-
sador to Germany and the mi-
nistry attaché have also received
the Order.—Reuter.

K.I.T.C. HOPING TO EXPAND

Annual "At Home"
Well Attended

A hint that permission may soon
be sought from Government to ex-
tend their premises to deal with
the large increase in membership was
given by Mr. P. Vaswani, vice-
president of the Kowloon Indians' Ten-
nis Club, at their annual "At Home"
and prize distribution at King's Park
yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Vaswani apologised to guests
for the limited accommodation, but
said that in the near future the club
would be able to offer better facilities.
The tennis championship of the
club was decided in the course of
the afternoon, when S. A. Hussain
won the Final from his brother "S."
in straight sets, the scores being
7-5, 6-3, 6-0. Exhibition matches
were given by Lt. Mirza, Firdos
Khan, S. S. Hussain and I. Mahan
Singh.

After tea had been served, Mrs.
Vaswani presented prizes to the suc-
cessful contestants in the various
competitions organised by the Club
during the current year.
Among those who attended were
Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Capt. and Mrs.
G. W. F. Kinn, Rev. and Mrs. J.
R. Higgs, Capt. Stapleton, Capt. and

JOURNALISTS VISIT MAJORCA

Paris, Yesterday.
Two foreign journalists to-
day made a tour of Majorca, the
sole naval base of the Spanish
Nationalists.

A French newspaper, whose cor-
respondent was one of the journal-
ists, stated that the tour was ar-
ranged by the Salamanca authori-
ties in order to dispel the rumour
that Italy had made the island a
base of operations against the Span-
ish Government.

The journalist stated, from
personal observation, that the
officers and men stationed on the
island are Spaniards, while many
tourists are still visiting the is-
land, the British among them be-
ing considerably outnumbered by
the Italian.—Reuter.

NEW OUTRAGES IN JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
The old walled city of Jeru-
salem has been placed under
Curfew, and five out of its seven
gates closed.

This has not occurred since the
era of the Turkish occupation
during the Great War.
Curfew was imposed owing to
fresh outbreaks of outrages in the
city.—Reuter.

200 ARRESTS IN MOROCCO.

Paris, Yesterday.
Two hundred arrests have been
made in the native quarter of Fez
on charges of creating distur-
bances against the French au-
thorities.

The University there has been
closed, while a strict search is
being made of the border of
French Morocco and Algiers for
nationalist leaders in order to
prevent them entering the terri-
tory and causing trouble there.
Reuter.

FINE TO CLOUDY

Maximum temperature yesterday
was 82 degrees in the shade,
though the thermometer at one
time fell to as low as 72 degrees.
Humidity at 4 o'clock yesterday
afternoon was 70 per cent.

The Royal Observatory reported
last night that the anticyclone is
stationary over North China and
Manchuria, and continues to in-
crease in intensity.

Local forecast: — North-East
winds, fresh; fine to cloudy.

Mrs. Kharegat, Capt. Chopra, Capt.
Mitra, Mr. and Mrs. Soofi, Mr. and
Mrs. A. G. Sufiad, Mr. Abbas Khan,
Mr. A. G. F. Clouse, Mr. and Mrs. G.
E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Deb,
Mr. S. S. Mamak, Mr. K. Hussain
and Mr. Jahan Dad (Hon. Secretary).

FRENCH STATE EMPLOYEES' STRIKE THREAT

Paris, Yesterday.
Rumours of a strike by State
employees, owing to the in-
creased cost of living and the
failure to restore pay cuts, are
again appearing in the news-
papers.

November 4, says one report,
will be declared the day for a
strike by state employees unless
their demands are complied with
and salary adjustments made.
Another report says that while
the employees will not come
out on strike, they will curtail
their working hours in an endeav-
our to force the Government's
hand.—Trans-Ocean.

DOCKYARD AQUATIC GALA

The annual swimming sports of the
Dockyard Recreation Club were held
yesterday afternoon in extremely
warm weather in the Naval swimming
pool. In the Dockyard, a large gath-
ering witnessing an enjoyable pro-
gramme of sport.

F. Sissons, last year's winner, re-
tained the Dockyard Club's 100
yards free-style championship, beat-
ing L. Thorne and J. Kinsman, who
came second and third respectively,
by a comfortable margin.

Mrs. E. Turpin, who is one of the
leading European lady swimmers
in the Colony over the 50 Yards, won
two of the Ladies' events.

A recently contested water-polo
match between the Dockyard Recrea-
tion Club and H.M.S. Tamar, which
ended in a draw of one goal each,
brought the programme to a success-
ful conclusion. F. Naid scored for
the Tamar, while R. Bulpin replied
for the Dockyard Club.

The prizes for the contests will be
distributed in the near future.

Results were:
30 Yards Boys 10-15 (handicap).—
1. G. Hudson; 2. D. Gaubert; 3. R.
Martin.

30 Yards Girls 10-15 (handicap).—
1. M. Harwood; 2. P. Honey; 3. V.
Pron.

30 Yards Mixed Relay (one gentle-
man, one lady).—1. H. Seals and Miss
D. Austin; 2. E. Sweetman and Miss
M. B. Allen; 3. F. Martin and Mrs. F.
Sissons.

Diving Championship.—1. P. Egan;
2. D. Blake; 3. D. Gaubert.

25 Yards Children under 10 (hand-
icap).—1. J. Disbrow; 2. W. Sissons;
3. G. Chandler.

30 Yards Egg and Spoon Race (gen-
tleman).—1. D. Gaubert; 2. E. Gau-
bert; 3. P. Wilson.

30 Yards Egg and Spoon Race
(ladies).—Mrs. E. Turpin; 2. Miss M.
B. Allen; 3. Miss D. Austin.

30 Yards Vortices (men's handicap).—
1. W. Honey; 2. B. Winch; 3. F.
Martin.

100 Yards Club Championship free-
style.—1. F. Sissons; 2. L. Thorne; 3.
J. Kinsman. Times 1 min. 12 3/5 sec.

100 Yards Ladies free-style (handi-
cap).—1. Mrs. E. Turpin; 2. Miss D.
Austin; 3. Mrs. H. Seals.

100 Yards free-style (handicap).—
1. D. Gaubert; 2. G. Spencerclough; 3.
P. Wilson.

100 Yards "Nott" Handicap Men.—
1. H. Seals; 2. F. Sissons; 3. L.
Thorne.

Diving for plates.—1. J. Blake (14
plates); 2. J. Kinsman (11 plates); 3.
E. Gaubert (10 plates).

TO-DAY'S
SOFTBALL
MATCHES

To-day's matches will be played ac-
cording to schedule on the Filipino
Club ground. The first game will be
between the Vets and Canadian Chi-
cago, and will be followed by a match
between the Machine Gunners and
English Forum.

LUTON'S SIX AWAY

SHOCKS IN FIRST
DIVISION
ARSENAL LOSE AT
HIGHBURY

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of
to-day's League Football matches:

FIRST DIVISION	
Arsenal	1 Middlesbrough 2
Blackpool	0 Stoke 1
Bolton	0 Chelsea 3
Brentford	2 Portsmouth 0
Derby	5 West Brom. 0
Everton	3 Preston 0
Huddersfield	1 Charlton 1
Leicester	2 Leeds 4
Manchester C.	2 Birmingham 0
Sunderland	2 Liverpool 0
Wolves	1 Grimsby 1

SECOND DIVISION	
Aston Villa	1 Coventry 1
Blackburn	5 Barnsley 0
Bradford	2 Notts. F. 2
Chesterfield	2 Tottenham 2
Fulham	1 M. Chester U. 0
Norwich	1 Bury 2
Plymouth	2 Sheffield U. 0
Wendnesday	3 Stockport 3
Southampton	3 Luton 0
Swansea	3 Burnley 1
West Ham	1 Newcastle 0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)	
Aldershot	1 Mansfield 0
Bristol C.	2 Bournemouth 1
Crystal P.	2 Southend 1
Exeter	4 Northampton 1
Gillingham	3 Walsall 0
Millwall	7 Torquay 0
Newport	1 Brighton 0
Notts. C.	2 Queen's P.R. 2
Reading	2 Clapton 0
Swindon	2 Bristol R. 1
Watford	4 Cardiff 0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)	
Barrow	1 Southport 2
Crowe	3 Bradford C. 1
Darlington	0 Tranmere 2
Gateshead	2 Carlisle 1
Hartlepool	3 Rochdale 0
Hull	2 Chester 0
Lincoln	5 Rotherham 0
New Brighton	2 Accrington 1
Oldham	2 Halifax 1
Port Vale	3 York 2
Wrexham	2 Doncaster 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
FIRST DIVISION	
*Aberdeen	v Rangers 1
Ayr	1 T. Lanark 1
Clyde	2 Kilmarnock 2
Hamilton	2 Hearts 0
Hibernian	1 Motherwell 1
Morton	4 Aberroath 5
Partick	2 Falkirk 1
Queen's Park	3 Queen O.S. 0
*St. Mirren	v Celtic 1
St. Johnstone	4 Dundee 2
* postponed, fog	

SECOND DIVISION	
Airdrie	4 Cowdenbeath 4
Dundee	0 East Fife 2
Dunfermline	4 Edinburgh 2
E. Stirling	0 Shushmuir 0
Forfar	3 Brechin 4
King's Park	1 Dumbarton 0
Montrose	0 Albion 1
Raith	3 Leith 1
St. Bernard	6 Alloa 1
INTERNATIONAL MATCH	
Wales	2 Scotland 1
(At Cardiff)	

[No correction had been received up
till 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

PREMIER LIKELY TO RESUME DUTY

London, Yesterday.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville
Chamberlain, has so much re-
covered from his attack of gout,
which prevented his attendance in
the House of Commons, that he is
now expected to resume his duties
after the week-end.—Trans-Ocean.

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prietors, The Newspaper Enterprise
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Kong.